



A South Vietnamese woman pleads to U.S. soldiers to spare her home during an operation in a small village near Tam Ky about 350 miles northeast of Saigon. Units from the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division spotted

several Viet Cong guerrillas from helicopters as they flew over the village. Four guerrillas were killed in the action. (AP Wirephoto)

# Viet Cong Company Nearly Erased in Surprise Attack

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. infantrymen surprised a Viet Cong company near the Cambodian border today and it was all but wiped out by artillery, napalm and aerial bombs, a military spokesman reported.

A spokesman for the 1st Infantry Division said it was believed 80 enemy troops were killed in the battle about 72 miles northwest of Saigon near where a furious 14-hour battle raged Sunday. U.S. losses were put at three dead and three wounded.

In the air war, U.S. fighter-bombers carried their furious campaign against the heartland of North Vietnam through its sixth straight day Sunday, battering targets near the chief port of Haiphong.

Haiphong Targets

Racing against the approaching monsoons, Navy pilots hammered the Cat Bi MIG air base, the Chu Lai transshipment point, and a large repair yard.

Company Eliminated

The fighting ended about 4

that was hit for the first time in the center of Haiphong.

In the ground fighting, two companies from the 1st Infantry Division, rushed into the battle area Sunday to reinforce South Vietnamese troops, and moved out early this morning on a search and destroy operation in pursuit of the Viet Cong.

They had completed their sweep and were returning to their base camp when they surprised the Viet Cong company, perhaps 150 men, just after noon, the division spokesman said.

The Viet Cong were caught between the American infantrymen and their base camp and artillery was called in on the enemy to block possible retreat routes. Then tactical fighter-bombers unleashed napalm and antipersonnel bombs that exploded in the air and spewed hundreds of shrapnel pellets over a wide area.

Company Eliminated

The fighting ended about 4



Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey stands with Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in Saigon after Humphrey's arrival from Hawaii Sunday. He will attend the inauguration of Nguyen Van Thieu as president of South Vietnam Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

# Humphrey Praises Honesty Of Vietnamese During Tour

By PETER ARNETT  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made a whirlwind visit to South Vietnam's embattled countryside today and praised a Vietnamese official who told him corruption is hurting one of the major government programs aimed at winning the war.

"Here's a man that can talk frankly and openly, which is exactly why Americans are here, so that the Vietnamese people can speak freely," said Humphrey of Maj. Nguyen Be, the commandant of the Revolutionary

# Soviet Satellites Coupled in Space

## Unmanned Craft Win Orbital First

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet unmanned satellites joined together in space today in a rehearsal for making space platforms above the earth. They spent 3 hours in orbit together and then separated.

The first for Soviet scientists with what they called "automatic docking" of two Sputniks came almost two years after the United States joined two manned spacecraft in orbit. The unmanned Soviet venture appeared to be a test for putting cosmonauts into craft that would link up in space.

The two Sputniks, Cosmos 186 launched Friday and Cosmos 188 launched today on an orbital course close to 186's, maneuvered and joined.

They "fulfilled their program of scientific research," an announcement said, then separated on order from earth.

The announcement said the two satellites were coupled rigidly and were continuing the orbital flight with all systems and equipment functioning normally.

The United States has carried out successfully a docking by a manned satellite.

The operation was an obvious preparation for what the Soviet space program has long been expected to do next in manned ventures: join together craft in orbit to form space platforms.

When Soyuz 1 went up last April, reports in Moscow said it was supposed to be joined by another craft. But something went wrong before the final crash that killed cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov.

The docking operation was U.S. planes were shot down, but names forces beat off an attempted rubber plantation 70 miles north of Saigon after nearly 14 hours of fighting.

The U.S. Command said 145 enemy soldiers, 3 Americans and 14 South Vietnamese killed. It added that the docking while 19 Americans and 37 South Vietnamese were wounded.

There was also no confirmation of a B52 strategic bomber was shot down.

## Political Feud Heads Toward Duel

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, has been insult enough to justify a contest of arms.

If these courts approve, Ges-tido, a 65-year-old retired air force general, would fight first against the burly, 47-year-old senator Luisi, 49, a lawyer, issued his challenge later.

All three men are members of the ruling Colorado party.

Gestido and Luisi challenged Vasconcellos after he answered what he called a "political attack" by the president. The president said the senator's remarks about him were offensive, and Luisi took exception because the senator called him "a presidential puppet."

Representatives of each opponent, plus a fifth person yet to be named, will form a "court of honor" to decide whether there is a presidential puppet.

Political sources say disagreement over what to do about the shaky economy is behind the feud and that Vasconcellos was angry because the government repudiated the policies he instituted.

Vasconcellos and four other ministers resigned from the Cabinet Oct. 9 in disagreement with a suspension of constitutional guarantees. Gestido ordered the suspension to meet growing labor unrest but rescinded the action two weeks later.

In his broadcast speech Friday night, Vasconcellos said Gestido's explanation of his actions was "an unfair political insult."

Dueling is legal in Uruguay, but government officials must step down temporarily from their jobs to fight.

# Brown County Man Among 21 Weekend Road Fatalities

A 28-year-old Greenleaf man was among 21 traffic victims registered in Wisconsin over the weekend.

Donald C. Manders, route 1, died in a Green Bay hospital Sunday morning after his auto collided with another in front of his home on County Trunk Z, about 3 1/4 miles south of Greenleaf, at 1 a.m. Sunday.

Brown County authorities said Manders was attempting to pull out a car resting in the ditch in front of his home when a car driven by Gary P. Leick, 16, route 2, Greenleaf, collided with him, overturning the car in which she was riding.

Leick was uninjured.

Police said Manders' auto was in the middle of the road at the time. The auto he was pulling was still in the ditch.

Manders, a graduate of Wrightstown High School, was employed as a welder at Arians Co. in Brillion.

Arnold Sittlow, 48, of Baldwin and Rudolph Rezzato, 55, Iron-gett, Mich., died Sunday when their cars collided head-on near Shell Lake on Highway 63.

Three other persons were hospitalized.

William Dobbs, 62, of rural Onalaska, was killed about midnight Sunday when his car was struck by a Burlington Road freight train at a crossing on the outskirts of Onalaska, a suburb of La Crosse. The body and wreckage were found several hours later.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Wentz, both 50, of Beetown in Grant County, were killed Sunday when their car and a truck collided on a curve on Grant County Highway U, near Potonsi. The driver of the two-ton truck, Francis Parr, 48, Dubuque, Iowa, also was killed.

## Tax Avoidance Factory Probed

### Organization Finds Advantages for Middle Incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — An enterprise some describe as a factory for turning out tax havens—and which others say is simply helping middle-income recipients get the same tax breaks as the rich—comes under congressional scrutiny today.

The organization is Americans Building Constitutionally (ABC), with headquarters in the Chicago suburb of Barrington, Ill.

After months of staff investigation, a House Small Business subcommittee has subpoenaed to the witness stand Robert D. Hayes, whom it identified as a trustee of ABC, and James R. Walsh Jr., described as one of its principal architects.

ABC provides services in setting up foundations that enjoy tax exemptions.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., told the House earlier this month that "Officials of this outfit are quite frank to admit that they are attempting to mass-produce the tax-dodging specialties that were once associated only with millionaires."

He said ABC "pitches its appeal to the upper-middle income group—doctors, lawyers and other professionals."

The tax advantages reportedly are obtained by an individual who assigns property and earnings to a foundation and is then employed by the foundation for a salary and sometimes the right to use the property—such as a house or automobile.

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## Mushy Weather Expected Tonight

Fox Cities — Cloudy with rain possibly becoming mixed with snow, and ending early tonight. Cooler tonight with low near 33 degrees. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cool with high near 46. Northerly winds 8-14 miles per hour tonight becoming northwesterly Tuesday. Chance of precipitation, 60 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high 50, low 42; 58 inches of rain. At 10 a.m. barometer was 30.01 and steady winds from north at 9 m.p.h., humidity 100 per cent; dew point 44; skies cloudy.

Sun sets today at 4 47 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6 28 a.m.

Appleton Deaths

Darlene Littlefield, 24, Appleton; her son Lawayne, 7, and her daughter, Tamil, 6, were killed in a Waupaca County car-truck crash Saturday.

Charles W. Tart, 38, Eau Claire, died Sunday when his pickup truck overturned after leaving Highway 53 on the city's North Side.

Herbert Fenner, 39, rural Sturtevant, died Sunday in a Racine hospital of injuries suffered about 90 minutes earlier in a two-car, head-on collision near Racine.

John Ulm, 18, Okauchee, was killed in a three-car crash on a rural road near Oconomowoc early Sunday.

Susan Hockenberry, 17, Mukwonago, died early Sunday when

# Pope Paul Recovering After Second Collapse

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Mario Fontana, who has made Paul VI's doctors announced to-day that after a relapse over the laboratory examinations, weekend, his fever is going down and he has begun a period of rest to build him up for the 32-month reign, the 70-year-old operation to correct his prostate pontiff "passed a restless night with a rising temperature" Saturday.

The announcement by the Vatican press office said the date of the operation has not been set. The relapse touched off speculation that the surgery plans to appear Sunday at the canonization of a saint and ceremonies concluding the first condition of fever due to which meeting of his world Synod of the Holy Father was unable to Bishops preside at the solemn functions.

It was the Pope's second relapse (Sunday) in St. Peter's Basilica, lapse since he fell ill with an acute inflammation of the urinary system. After days of intense work, His Holiness this morning said the ailment was caused by a period of rest in an enlarged prostate.

Neither the condition nor the surgical operation, the date of which has not yet been fixed, "The state of His Holiness' health is under daily check by his personal physician, Prof. infection."

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# Books Bring Out Bargain Buyers, Browsers

There were books enough for everyone's taste, and more than anyone could hope to read in a lifetime of winters. People of every age spent

hours browsing at the tables and racks set up at the AAUW's annual Used Book Sale Thursday and Friday at the Masonic Temple.

There were textbooks to help with the study of almost every subject, from fourth grade science to anthropology. Lawrence and Fox Valley Center students looked through economics, psychology, sociology and philosophy categories. A table of paperbacks attracted the mystery story fan and the modern novel buff. Parents had a choice of encyclopedias for their school-age youngsters, and culinary artists found new and different cookbooks to add to their repertoire.

While women and men shopped for books to add to their own reading pleasure, preschool youngsters paged through the stacks of children's books, and weren't disappointed that "the sale was only for big people."

Besides the AAUW committee that worked on the sale, Boy Scouts helped with the hard work of moving the books to the Temple, and Girl Scout

troops assisted with dusting them.

Mrs. Leonard Risse was sale chairman, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Hamel as co-chairman.



Brian Berbach, a Lawrence University student, went through boxes of records looking for musical selections to enjoy. At left, well occupied while his mother shopped for books, is John Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Edwards. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Hire Students to Help With Fall Chores

By VIVIAN BROWN  
Newspapers carry many advertisements that can solve problems for homeowners, particularly at this time of year.

People moan that they haven't time to put up storm windows, rake leaves, clean out house gutters and cellars and other odd jobs but they should look to want ads to solve their dilemma.

"High school boy wants odd jobs on weekends" is an ad that may go begging although it offers great potential to busy people.

Some people spend the winter talking about putting up storm windows and installing new

weatherstripping at doors. In spring, they complain about large heat bills due to the heat loss because they didn't get around to insulation chores.

"Sense of Weariness"  
When a sense of weariness sets in, someone should be hired to wash windows or repair roofs. Youth will run up a ladder without giving it a second thought.

Many people complain that they can't afford to hire someone to work around the house, but they usually are thinking of experienced, high-priced help. High school and college boys can do many jobs during vacation periods and on weekends. They need and like the exercise.

Some college boys pay their tuition by painting houses in summer. A student can read directions to do anything from installing wall paneling to patching ceilings. New materials and methods make many projects easier, though they may be time-consuming.

Advertise Opening  
If you don't see an advertisement, insert one. Some boys don't have the wherewithal to insert an ad although they are anxious for the work.

If you hire a young man, be aware of his youth. Some people may express disappointment that a youth does not assume work responsibility satisfactorily. This disenchantment occurs for a variety of reasons that may be controlled by the person who hires him.

Here are some tips on this account:

1. Explain the exact job you want done. (I want these leaves raked and dumped right here. Use the leaf sweeper.)
2. Do not give him too many jobs at once. (It will seem like an awful lot to do, even if it isn't.)
3. When he finishes one job, give him a rest and offer him a beverage. (Some youths have short attention spans.)

## Rebekah Lodge Sets Bazaar For Saturday

The Deborah Rebekah Lodge will make final plans for their bazaar, luncheon and card party to be held from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Odd Fellows hall, at their meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall.

General chairmen of the event will be Miss Ruth Davis and Miss Violet Pedersen. Chairman of the noon luncheon is Mrs. Constant Captain with Mrs. Althea Zurilla assisting her. Mrs. Joseph Johnson will have charge of the card party. Misses Agnes and Myrtle Van Ryzin will be in charge of needlework. Mrs. W. E. Lyman, Christmas booth; Mrs. Earl Moritz, bakery; Mrs. Earle Fransway, candy; Mrs. Victor Thyron, jewelry; Mrs. James Nelson, white elephant; Mrs. Otto Tilly, harvest; Mrs. D. L. Chad, tickets; and Mrs. Norman Allen, publicity.

Miss Marv Riggie, district deputy president, Green Bay, will speak at the Wednesday meeting. Hostesses are Miss Marcella Poeter, Mrs. Henry Breitenfeldt, Mrs. Arnold Schillable, Mrs. Alden Feidler and Miss Edna Gauslin.

## Norwegian Supper Slated by Church At Scandinavia

SCANDINAVIA — The annual Norwegian supper sponsored by the Scandinavia Lutheran Church has been set for Saturday.

Serving will begin at 3 p.m. Circles of the church will conduct a miscellaneous sale during serving hours.

Lynda began her journalistic career at the Oconto County Register and also worked at the Green Bay Press Gazette before joining the Journal in 1944.

## First Shower a Gay Event

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson was given some rare books, assorted recipes and a collection of kitchen utensils Friday night at a bridal shower that lasted nearly eight hours.

The affair for Lynda, who will marry Marine Corps Capt. Charles Robb in a White House ceremony Dec. 9, started out with the traditional hen party.

The males, among them her fiancé, began arriving two hours later and the party continued until 1:30 a.m.

Over the course of the evening, said John F. Fleming, a book collector, there were 70 or 80 guests who dropped by his 14-room, 10th floor apartment on East 57th Street. It was all "gay, happy and magnificent," he said.

Among the gifts was a "quite valuable" copy of A.A. Milne's children's classic, "Now We Are Six," with the original drawings, said Fleming.

Practical Side  
Less rare but perhaps more practical was the collection of recipes assembled by Lynda's co-workers at McCall's magazine. Lynda, 23, has told reporters she is "not very domestic" but intends to learn to cook.

Fleming said that each of the McCall's girls also "gave Lynda a kitchen utensil used in one of the recipes."

Fleming said he met Lynda "about two years ago at the University of Texas chancellor's office" and they "sort of hit it off" because we were both interested in books.

Among the guests were Arthur A. Houghton Jr., also a noted book collector, and his wife; Edwin Weisel, Democratic National committee man, and his wife; Mrs. Mary Lasker, the

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## Mrs. Dennis Krueger Pair Wed In Double Ring Rite

POTTER — Miss Marilyn Ann Plate and Dennis J. Krueger were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rantoul. The Rev. Eberhard Klaff officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plate. Potter, Mr. Krueger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, route 2, Clintonville.

Attending her cousin as maid of honor was Miss Marlene Federwitz, Chilton. Mrs. Gerald Honish and Mrs. John Wilson were bridesmaids. Miss Peggy Plate served as flower girl.

Kenneth Plate, Hilbert, a cousin of the bride, acted as best man. Gerald Honish and John Wilson were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Kenneth Krueger and Dale Federwitz. Kevin Plate was ring bearer.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Salm's Bar and Hall.

Mrs. Krueger is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Her husband is with Miller Mascany, Kaukauna. The couple will reside in Appleton.

## St. Paul Women Planning Bazaar

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church plans a bazaar for Wednesday in the school auditorium, 235 E. Harris St. The sale will begin at 11 a.m.

A cafeteria lunch will be served. Booths will feature bakery, Christmas goods, candy, aprons, fancy work, white elephants, country store items, flowers, surprise packages and refreshments.

Booths will feature bakery, Christmas goods, candy, aprons, fancy work, white elephants, country store items, flowers, surprise packages and refreshments.



Women of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church have been preparing for their bazaar set for Wednesday in the St. Paul School auditorium.

Tagging items for sale are Mrs. Ira Lacy, Mrs. Vernon Fuerst, Mrs. Alvin Casperson and Mrs. C. H. Indermuehle. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed Suede COATS Reg. \$75 to \$110! \$59 \$65 \$75 Sizes 8 to 18  
Suede and Leather JACKETS Regularly \$45 to \$58! \$35 \$45 Sizes 8 to 16  
Pile Lined Car COATS Regularly \$32 to \$58! \$25 \$35 \$45 Sizes 8 to 16  
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS — OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.



Marriage Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Miss Phyllis Gail Meadows became the bride of Karl J. Telin Oct. 21 at the Crossman Methodist Church, Falls Church, Va.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Basil I. Meadows, Falls Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Telin, 716 11th St.

Mrs. Timothy J. May, Falls Church, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Fisher and Mrs. Dennis Richmond.

Gene Telin performed the duties of best man. Bert Jepson and Leon LaPlante seated guests.

A reception was held at the Old Dutch Inn, Falls Church.

The new Mrs. Telin has been employed by the Department of Defense. Her husband is an ensign in the Navy.

The newlyweds will reside in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

General Meeting Scheduled by Methodist Women

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will hold a general meeting at 1 p.m. Nov. 7 in the reception lounge of the church. The women of Hadassah will be guests of the WSCS.

The Rev. Charles Logsdon, minister at the church, will speak on "Martin Buber — Modern Bridge Between Judaism and Christianity."

Dessert and coffee will be served by circle members.

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The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod held its annual fall rally Thursday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Above, Mrs. James McVey and Mrs. Gerald Wehrenberg, Menasha, pass out registration materials to Mrs. Gene Schmidtke, Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. H. E. Simon. At right, Mrs. Robert Vandehy, rally chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, guild president, and Mrs. Alvin Schilcher, guild vice president, look over the program for the day. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Brain-Injured Given Up Mothers' Courage Fills Therapy Room

By JOANNE YORK  
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mike, age 6, should be playing out-of-doors with the rest of the kids on his block—or getting into a spat with his older brother and sister. He should be—but he can't

Mike, like many other children and adults is brain-injured. (Such injuries can occur at conception, during pregnancy or late in life. For instance, an extremely high fever, severe blow to the head or stroke can damage brain cells.)

Many brain-injured individuals can't walk or talk. Their future seemed hopeless. But an effort to help Mike and other brain-injured youngsters is under way. For five hours a day their lives are regulated by a bell, and they are made to crawl, creep and lie on the floor.

Each is undergoing a planned therapy program. Most of the children ages 3 to 18 have been written off clinical records as beyond help.

Don't Quit "But, we're known as the parents who never give up," said Mrs. Howard Jacquot, spokeswoman for the group. She and Mrs. Richard Fraza organized a small group more than a year ago.

Today they are an incorporated entity of the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential, Oregon (IAHPO), Eugene chapter. Mothers, children and volunteers meet six days a week.

Their routine goes like this: Three to five persons gather around a high table on which a brain-injured child is lying—stomach down. A timer is set. While one person turns the child's head, the others work the limbs. For five minutes the "patterners" put the child through a rhythmic crawling pattern. The pattern is identical to the crawling a normal child does between ages one to four months.

The process taking place is

the controversial Doman-Delacato Pattern Therapy, an intensive program of neurological organization. The program originated at the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia.

Want Chance "Most of us here," Mrs. Jacquot said, "were told to put our children in Fairview Hospital," where they would get only custodial care. "All we want is a chance to help our kids—at least this program has given us that chance."

Laurie Jacquot, 18, has been on the program two years. All the while Mrs. Jacquot talked she was forcing the teen-ager to crawl. Laurie, who can walk, preferred to sit in her wheelchair and continually headed in its direction.

"What we're trying to do is develop one dominant side of the brain. Once a child establishes dominance, learning becomes easier," explained Mrs. Fraza. She patterned her son Tony. Tony has been on the program for 18 months. He's almost 5.

"Since he's been on the program he's much more alert," she continued. "And now he's making utterances—something he never did before."

After a child is patterned, he is encouraged to crawl by himself.

To reinforce the crawl pattern, a rigger is fastened to the child's back. The gadget forces him to stay on his stomach, but he can pull or push himself about. It requires the child to use his arms and legs, head and neck in new movements he would not learn if left to himself.

Strict Diets Each child follows a strict diet. Only 20 ounces of fluid daily, salt and sugar restrictions, exact proportions of meat, fish, cheese, eggs and vegetables, plain desserts.

Doman-Delacato Pattern Therapy was accomplished through the efforts of four men: Dr. Temple Fay, neurosurgeon; Dr. Robert Doman, specialist of physical medicine; Glenn Doman, the doctor's brother and head of the Institutes in Philadelphia and Carl Delacato, education specialist. Dr. Eugene Spitz currently directs neurosurgery.

These specialists concluded conventional therapy for the brain-injured (massages, whirlpool baths and braces) treats only outward symptoms. The real problem is in the brain.

They theorized that: Treatment of the brain-injured should be designed to stimulate those unharmed brain cells into taking over the

functions of damaged cells. The same "patterns of activity" (crawling, creeping, touching, examining) which help develop the brain of a normal child should be "imposed" on the brain of a brain-injured child.

A normal child's central nervous system (brain, spinal cord, nerve pathways) develops in a definite pattern from birth to about age 8. Those definite patterns can be measured through the five senses (taste, touch, sight, smell, hearing) through vocalizations and body movements.

The younger a child is, the better his chances for successful treatment.

The program will work on individuals brain-injured after conception. It holds no promise for genetic defects.

Looking around the patterning room one can scarcely fail to see and feel love in action.

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Your Problems 'Pop' Poetry Prompts Reader To Write, Ask Ann to Reply

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN: Yesterday I picked up a book of pop poetry by a fellow named Ronald Gross. A poem in the book was a takeoff on a letter to you from an unhappy wife. Will you please respond to the question in the poem? Here it is:

Epithalamium  
I can't understand why the career girls  
Who write to you feel they are missing  
So much in life by not being married.  
Where do they get the idea  
That a husband is the answer to everything?  
I wish one of these girls would take mine.  
I'm not bitter, Ann — just experienced.  
Marriage is not the dream it is cracked up to be.  
I had a wonderful job when I got married.  
But I cheerfully gave it up to be a household drudge.  
My husband is a nice guy but dull.  
Let me tell you that marriage is plenty overrated.  
Many single girls write to say they are lonesome.  
Well, I'm married and I'm lonesome, too.  
I'm not a cold person, Ann, if that's what you're thinking.  
I never refuse him.  
The single woman who supports herself can travel.  
And spend her money on anything that strikes her fancy.  
She can have a date, a romance, or a full-blown affair.  
If she feels like it.  
She can turn love off and on like an electric light bulb.  
So why don't you level with the girls, Ann?

New York Reader  
Dear New York Reader:  
I have leveled with the girls — In 688 newspapers.  
From Anchorage to Amarillo. I tell them that all marriages are happy.  
It's living together afterwards that's tough.  
I tell them that a good marriage is not a gift.  
It's an achievement.  
That marriage is not for kids. It takes guts and maturity.  
It separates the men from the boys.  
And the women from the girls. I tell them that marriage is tested daily by the ability to compromise.  
To give and take.  
Its survival can depend on being smart enough to know what's worth fighting about. Or making an issue of. Or even mentioning.  
Marriage is giving — And more important — forgiving.  
And it is almost always the wife who must do these things. Then, as if that were not enough,  
She must be willing to forget what she forgave.

Often that is the hardest part. Oh, I have leveled all right.



Landers  
If they don't get my message, Buster, it's because they don't want to

get it. Rose-colored glasses are never made in bifocals. Nobody wants to read the small print in dreams.

Ann Landers

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**IT'S A LONG STORY**  
by Aristocraft

Beautiful from beginning to end . . . a nylon tricot granny gown featuring comfort and beauty from neck to toe. Edited here with Ban Lon® lace V-neck for lots of feminine interest. Pink, Blue, Mint, Moiré.

Sizes S, M, L. **\$399**

Troubled by muscular fatigue and nagging back complaints that rob you of your looks and vitality? Your do-nothing girdle may be at fault.

**EASE YOUR ACHING BACK...BEAUTIFULLY**

...with BackAid by Flexnit

This lightweight fashion girdle is designed to give extra support to those two critical areas of the female anatomy — the lower back and the abdomen. The secret is in the inner circle band that firmly supports the lower back — lifts and flattens the tummy.

... when you wear a BackAid you will feel better, look better, because you'll be more comfortable and at ease. Wear it at work, or let it smooth you into your prettiest party dress. BackAid is a lightweight fashion girdle with that heavenly extra comfort.

In machine washable powernet of Antron nylon and Lycra spandex.

The girdle . . . only **\$11.00**  
Available in Medium, Large and Extra Large

The long-leg party girdle only **\$12.50**  
Available in Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large

**COME IN AND TRY ONE ON TODAY.**

**Campbell's**  
APPLETON  
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

FIRST WISCONSIN CHARGE CARD

**Ladies!**  
LEARN TO BOWL  
Classes Tues. & Wed. Aft. 1:30 p.m.  
**LAKEROAD LANES**  
1015 S. Comm'l., Neenah



# Elks Ladies Set 'Fashion Potpourri'

'Fashion Potpourri' is the theme of the Kaukauna Elks Ladies fashion show set for Nov. 8 at the club. Preceding the style show will be a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and a buffet supper at 7 p.m.

The fashion show will feature a review of fall and winter 'in' fashions with emphasis on the silhouettes that will carry into Spring.

A major portion of the show will be devoted to holiday dresses and at-home costumes. Brocades, silks, sheers, laces and fine knits embellished with gold and silver threads will light up the night during the holiday season.

Colors range from whites and pastels to blacks with the sparkle treatment. Browns will be especially important —

brown with black or brown with brown in stripes, patterns or interwoven to give a tweedy effect.

The metallic look seen in cocktail dresses carries over into long-skirted at-home dresses and sweeping pants. The exotic paisleys, frangipani florals and wild jungle prints will be important too.

Mrs. James Ashauer is

chairman of the event. She is assisted by Mrs. David Heindl, co-chairman.

Models are Mmes. Leo Elmerman, Patrick Finnigan, Edmund Gilson, Robert Goetzman, Elmer Hoffman, O. Michael Maulick, Norbert Noie, Louis Vanevenhoven and James Zacharias.

Fashions will be courtesy of H. C. Prange Co.



Models for the Kaukauna Elks Ladies 'Fashion Potpourri' previewed styles which will be shown at the Elks Club Nov. 8. Above, Mrs. Elmer J. Hoffman, Little Chute, wears a gray, black and white striped skimmer dress with matching white coat partially lined with the same stripes. The fabric is a silk and acetate blend. At right, Mrs. James Zacharias, Kaukauna, models a pure silk and worsted horizontal striped shirt accented with jewel buttons. Colors are black and metallic brown. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mrs. Norbert Noie, Kaukauna, a model for the Kaukauna Elks Ladies fashion show, left, wears a black and metallic brown diagonal stripe acetate skimmer with bow detail on one shoulder. Wearing a white textured polyester knit body dress accented with black buttons and a black leather tie belt at right is Mrs. Robert Goetzman, Kaukauna. A cocktail hour and buffet supper will precede the event Nov. 8 at the Elks Club.

## Sheinwold Reluctance Will Tell Its Story

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Three pairs of bridge experts were selected a few weeks ago to represent the United States in the 1968 Bridge Olympics. Today's hand, in which two of those pairs played against each other, shows how an expert bases his reasoning not only on what has happened but also on what has not happened.

Edgar Kaplan's opening bid of two no-trump was lighter than standard American requirements. He and his partner, Norman Kay, usually have 21 or 22 points for this opening bid, but will often stretch a 20-point hand.

Kay's response of three clubs was the Stayman Convention, asking the opener to show a major suit of four or more cards. Kaplan obediently bid his spades, and Kay raised to game in spades.

Bill Roth opened the five of clubs from the west hand, trying to avoid a lead that would cost a trick. Al Roth replied with the king of clubs, Roth took the ace and led a third club to dummy's jack.

Important Clue  
By this time Kaplan felt sure that West had the queen of trumps. West was obviously

East dealer  
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ KJ64			
♥ J853			
♦ 64			
♣ J64			
WEST			
♠ Q532			
♥ AQ102			
♦ 85			
♣ 1075			
EAST			
♠ 7			
♥ 964			
♦ Q10973			
♣ A982			
SOUTH			
♠ A1098			
♥ K7			
♦ AKJ2			
♣ KQ3			
All Pass			
East	South	West	North
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Opening lead — ♣ 5			

making neutral leads, yet he never led the most neutral of all leads — a trump. Kaplan therefore led the ten of spades and let it ride for a finesse.

When this fished, Kaplan repeated the finesse with the nine of spades, cashed the top diamonds, ruffed a diamond in dummy, ruffed the last heart with the ace of spades and then took the last trick in dummy with the king of spades.

In an expert game, everything you do or fail to do tells its story.

Daily Question  
As dealer, you hold: S A K Q 9 8 H K 7 D A K J 2 C K Q 3  
What do you say?  
Answer: In standard bidding, open with one diamond. You intend to bid three no-trump at your next turn, but if partner responds in spades you will jump to game in spades instead.

## Newcomers Set Scavenger Hunt

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold a scavenger hunt at their 8 p.m. Saturday meeting at the Elks Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhr are chairman of the event. They will be assisted by John Konkens, Edward Werners, Lowell Stollers, Gary Cooks, Kirt Modys, Roger Wills, William Doanes, Earl Ramseys and William Rowes.

## AAUW Sets November Programs

A branch meeting of AAUW will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Worcester Art Center. Kenneth Sager, an associate professor of education at Lawrence and member of the Appleton school board, will speak on "Signal Calling in the Game of Public Education".

A board meeting is planned for 8 p.m. Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Harold Danford, 430 E. Pershing St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Floyd Strelow and Miss Evelyn Hince.

The group studying the growing gap between rich nations and poor nations will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Kammerer, 249 River Drive.

Law Study  
The group studying law will meet at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. C. T. McCleery, 613 E. Byrd St. Mrs. E. O. Dillingham, 1404 N. Superior St., will be hostess for modern novel afternoon group. It will meet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 15. The modern novel evening group will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Richard Rusch, 3535 N. Story St.

The play reading group will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 at the home of Mrs. Neil Johansen, 2114 E. Forest St.  
Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, 2224 N. Outagamie St., will be hostess at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 for the pre-school education study group. The politics of public education study group will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Danford.  
The group studying society's reflection in the arts will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Michael Sabee, 1115 W. Oklahoma St. Mrs. William Melzer, 1527 S. Douglas St., will be

## Italian Designers Veto Long Skirts

By LEONORA DODSWORTH  
FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Top Italian fashion stylists seem to be having second thoughts about all those call-length skirts they attempted to launch last July. For next summer they are bringing skirts back up above the knees.

This forecast came as 60 of Italy's most famous fashion names prepared to show boutique styles, knits and ready-to-wear clothing for next spring and summer at a three-day show starting today in Florence.

As the fashion crowd gathered last weekend, women's wear was not the only topic of conversation.

It is just a year since the most disastrous flood in Italian history swept this gracious Renaissance city. The fashion industry was one of the major contributors in getting the city back on its feet.

The Italian industry's look for spring will be young, active, elegant, with the accent on whole garments, some rather than hippie.

Girls will be girls once more in dresses that fit trim and slim on top then swing into an easy flare pleats or culottes.

There will be plenty of low-waist belts, big buckles and brass buttons to keep things sporty and casual.

Smocks and little skimming shirt shapes are likely to stay at the top of the popularity polls though they will be cut less wide than last summer.

## Paris Evening Scheduled by Job's Daughters

'Evening in Paris' is the theme of the annual formal ball sponsored by Bethel 24 of the International Order of Job's Daughters Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Masonic Temple ballroom.

The theme will be carried out in decorations with an Eiffel Tower, flower carts, sidewalk cafe and murals depicting Paris scenes.

Honored queens, princesses, chapter sweethearts and master councilors will be recognized during the Grand March.

The committee for the ball is composed of Miss Diana Wallace, chairman; Miss Bonnie Squire, co-chairman; Miss Patti Wallenfang, decorations; and Miss Cherie Lindell, hostesses.

## Lynda Visits Family, Friends Of Her Fiance

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lynda Bird Johnson had a whirlwind weekend of football and parties as she and her fiance, Charles Robb of Milwaukee, paid a visit to his parents and alma mater.

The President's daughter and her Marine captain, who will be married Dec. 9, arrived in Wisconsin at Madison's Truax airfield Saturday to attend the University of Wisconsin homecoming football game. Robb is a UW graduate.

The couple, surrounded by Secret Servicemen, made a brief appearance at a fraternity party after the game, then headed for the Milwaukee home of Robb's parents, with a stop for dinner at New Glarus.

It was Miss Johnson's first visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Robb, who held a party for the young couple Sunday.

## Throat Hurt?

For the temporary relief from minor sore throat or throat irritation there is a pleasant form of iodine. It's ISODINE GARGLE. Where some gargles kill some germs ISODINE GARGLE kills all types — even virus and fungus. It's concentrated for economy. 98¢ size makes 1 quart. ISODINE GARGLE also kills germs that may cause bad breath. Ask the pharmacist.

ON SALE AT ALL Walgreen DRUG STORES

## MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL



## WHO HAS THE SWEETEST KRAUT OF ALL?

FRANK'S QUALITY KRAUT, that's who! All our cabbages have the big-head because they were specially selected as the sweetest, tenderest cabbages of the whole bunch. That's what makes FRANK'S QUALITY KRAUT taste the best of all! You're bound to agree. QUICK TRICK: Frank's Quality Kraut in buns with hot dogs and cheese!

**Frank's**  
QUALITY KRAUT  
Get the bright green cans or glass jars at your grocer's.  
FRANK PURE FOOD COMPANY  
Franksville, Wisconsin 53126

## Pair Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erdman, 89 Wau-paca St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 22 at St. Rose Catholic Church. A reception was held at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The couple was married Oct. 17, 1917, in the Town of Deer Creek. Mr. Erdman was engaged in farming there until his retirement. The Erdmans then moved to Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Erdman's children are Edward, Shawano; John, Appleton; and Kenneth, route 3, Clintonville. They also have five grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erdman

**REPEAT S-P-E-C-I-A-L**  
Permanent Wave  
Reg. \$22.50 **\$11.00**  
Includes Hair cut, Shampoo & Styling  
Special Good thru Sat., Nov. 4th, Only!  
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**SMART BEAUTY SALON**  
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## Starting Tonight Halloween 1/2 Price Sale

Entire Stock  
Halloween • Napkins  
• Plates • Cups  
• Decorations  
• Party Supplies  
**Reduced 50%! THE FAIR STORES**

• At All 3 Locations  
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## WOHLFORDS — Valley Fair

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Style Sketched Above  
**\$44.00**

## SALE of ENTIRE STOCK WINTER COATS

Woman's Sizes 6 to 18 — Junior Sizes 5 to 15

- Untrimmed Coats  
Reg. \$50.00... Now **\$40.00**
- Untrimmed Coats  
Reg. \$55.00... Now **\$44.00**
- Untrimmed Coats  
Reg. \$69.98 to \$79.98... Now **\$54.00**
- Fur Trimmed Coats  
Reg. \$89.98... Now **\$69.00**

"Because You Love Nice Things"



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Valley Fair Shopping Center — Tel. 739-1106





The Outagamie County Deanery fall open meeting and workshops were held Tuesday at St. John Catholic School, Little Chute. At the registration table, above, are Mrs. Patrick McCabe, Little Chute; Mrs. Ted Clark, Little Chute; Mrs. John Christman, Appleton; and Mrs. Gerald Helf, Combined Locks. Below, Sister M.

Claudis, Holy Cross, Kaukauna, and the Rev. Thomas Golden, Newman Center, Oshkosh, both speakers at the meeting, talk with Mrs. Gordon Gehrman, Kimberly, deanery president, and Mrs. I. M. Theiss, Appleton, church affairs chairman. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Deanery Holds Fall Meeting at Little Chute

The Outagamie County Deanery fall open meeting was held Tuesday at St. John Catholic School, Little Chute.

In addition to the meeting, workshops were held on the new commissions. They are organization services, family affairs, church affairs and community affairs.

Mrs. Gordon Gehrman, deanery president, announced that Deanery Day of Recollection is set for March 10 at St. Mary Parish, Appleton. Retreat master will be the Rev. Thomas Downs, Combined Locks.

### Hear Speaker

Speaking before the deanery, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill of St. Mary Parish, Appleton, told of the rapid changes within the church and advised the women to carefully weigh the merits of all they hear.

Mrs. John Christman of the Christ Child Society reported on the group's work with mentally retarded children. The society performs volunteer work at Plamann School and the Sheltered Activity Center.



## Wedding Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Miss Lynn Thursday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John W. Meyers performed the double ring rite. The couple will reside in Kaukauna.

## Area Women Attend Parley

Mrs. George Behnke, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, Appleton, attended the fall conference of the Woman's Auxiliary to the State Medical Society of Wisconsin Wednesday and Thursday at the Quality Court Motel, Madison.

Mrs. Behnke and Mrs. Cunningham are members of the Outagamie County Auxiliary and serve as the group's delegates. Mrs. Behnke is parliamentarian and Mrs. Cunningham is a K Mart, Appleton. Her husband director of the State Auxiliary.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hanby, 604 W. Tenth St., and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 343 N. Pine St., Kimberly.

Miss Linda Janssen attended as maid of honor. Miss Sharon Kersten was a bridesmaid.

William Miller served as best man for his brother, Thomas Hanby was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gary Helms and James Glasheen.

A reception was held at the Hub Bar.

Mrs. Miller is employed at the K Mart, Appleton. Her husband is a mechanic at Sears Auto-

## WHAT YOUR CREDIT BUREAU KNOWS ABOUT YOU



Your credit file may contain details about your job, buying habits, personal life. Read what your local credit bureau knows, how they find it out, plus 5 rules to keep your rating up. One of 40 articles and features in the November Digest. Get it today.

READER'S DIGEST

## SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH \$150

Cut out this ad — take to store listed. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12 pack FREE.

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at A.G. The Stores with the friendly Spirit!

BOUNTY TOWELS Jumbo Roll . . . . . (With Coupon) 19¢

(Limit, 1 Coupon Per Purchase)

(Good thru Sat., Nov. 4)

Bathroom Tissue 2c Off . . . 4 Roll Pack 39¢

White or Colors WHITE CLOUD . . . 2 Roll Pkg. 27¢

Facial Tissues 3c Off . . . . . "280" Count 35¢

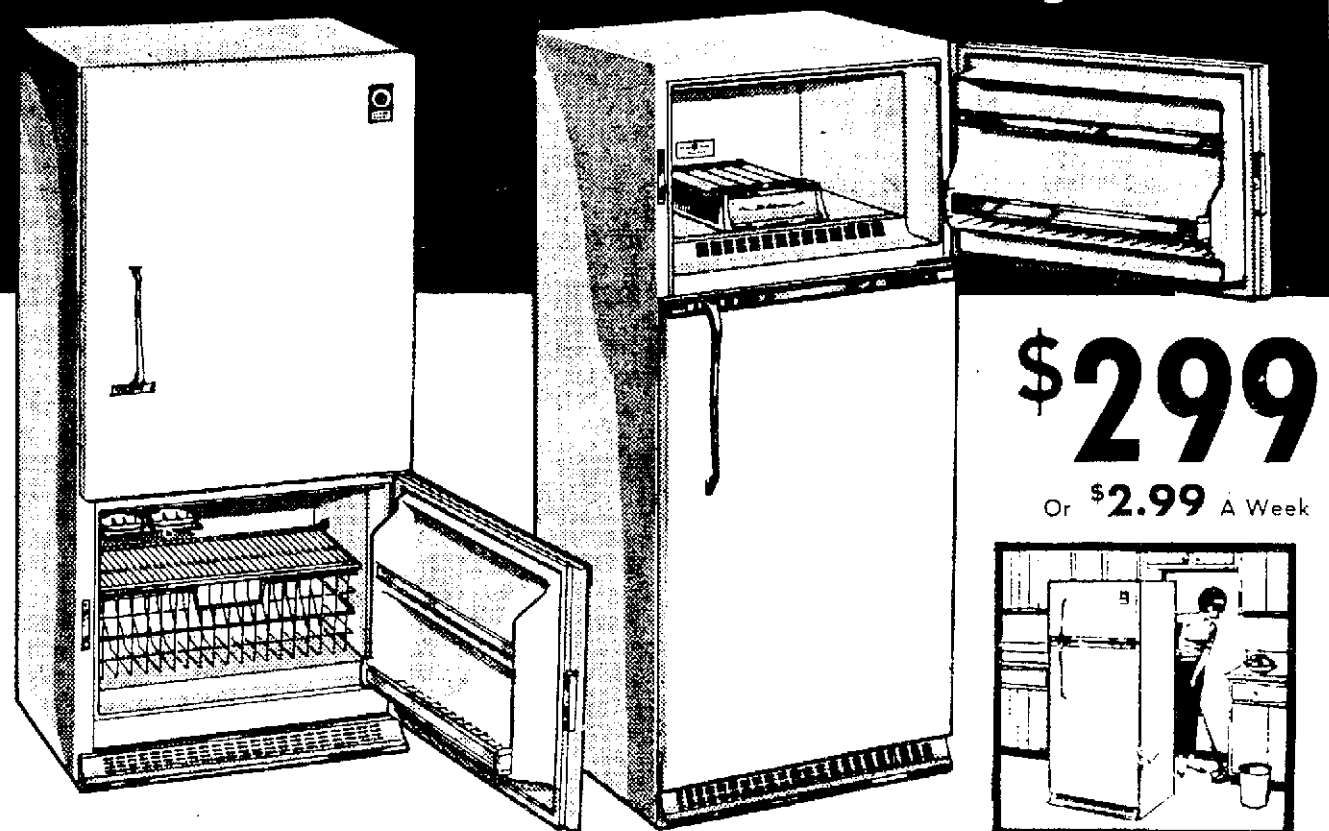
Luncheon Napkins 600 Count 10¢

OFFERED AT —

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# Now! Your choice at the same low price!



# \$299

Or \$2.99 A Week



### FREEZER AT BOTTOM 'Spacemaker 15' Model TCF-15D

- 15.2 cu. ft.
- Giant 4.7 cu. ft. zero-degree freezer.
- Slide-out storage basket.
- 2 door shelves.

### FREEZER AT TOP 'No Frost 16' Model TBF-16S

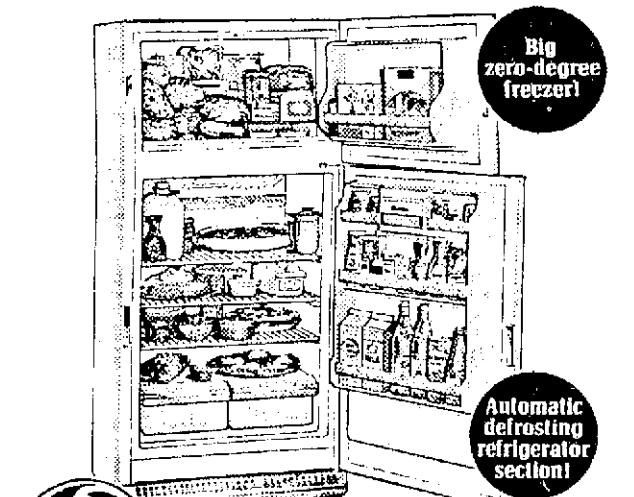
- 15.6 cu. ft.
- Huge 4.2 cu. ft. zero-degree freezer.
- Jet Freeze ice compartment for extra-fast ice freezing.
- 2 door shelves.

### BOTH ROLL-OUT ON WHEELS

... for easy cleaning. Simple "stop" adjustments lock refrigerator in place for normal use.

• No defrosting ever, refrigerator or freezer, either model. • Avocado, Coppertone or White.

## Two Appliances In One!



GE "Two Door 14" Refrigerator-Freezer Model TB-14SC • 13.5 cu. ft.

- Freezer holds up to 132 lbs. • 2 ice trays under shelf
- Big fresh food section • Slide-out shelf
- Twin vegetable bins • Deep door shelf • G-E Colors or White.

# \$239

\$2.39 A WEEK

## No Frost! Low Cost!



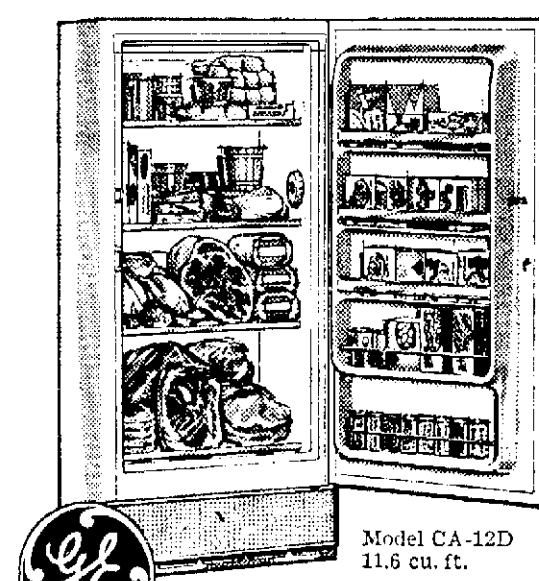
GE "No Frost 12" 11.5 cu. ft. • TBF-12DC Refrigerator-Freezer

- Big zero-degree freezer. holds up to 82 lbs.
- Ice trays under shelf.
- Slide-out shelf.
- Only 28" wide!

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\$2.29 A WEEK

Have your own "supermarket"... holds up to 406 lbs. frozen foods!



GE Economy Food Freezer Model CA-12D 11.6 cu. ft.

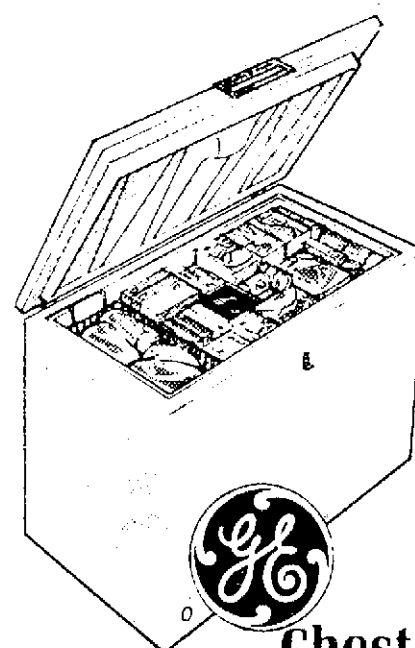
Big convenience, low cost! Upright design! Fast freezing!

# \$179

\$1.79 A Week

## Big convenience!

Keep up to 517 lbs. frozen foods on hand at home!



Model CB-15D 14.8 cu. ft.

Budget price!

# \$189

Chest Freezer

• Fast freezing! • Rugged steel cabinet! • Sliding storage basket! • Self-leveling on uneven floors.

\$1.89 A Week

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# Broomstick Riders Seek Recognition

BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II

Post-Crescent Ghost Writer

THE SCENE. A deserted country crossroad, several miles from the throbbing heart of the Fox Cities.

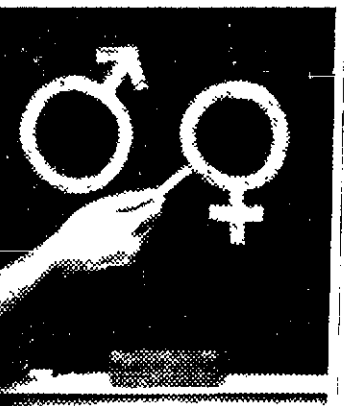
THE TIME: Two minutes after midnight, on All Hallow's Eve, 1967.

AS THE CURTAIN RISES: Reynard T. Riverton II, scintillating columnist for the Sunday Post-Crescent, paces nervously back and forth, occasionally glancing at his diamond-studded Patek-Philippe wristwatch. Finally, with an unearthly blast of frigid air, a dark figure, mounted on a f u m e d-o-a k broomstick, swoops down from treetop level and lands virtually at Riverton's feet. The columnist — his subject having arrived at last — waves a hand at his waiting chauffeur, and an enormous Hispano-Suiza town car that has been standing at the ready nearby, rolls off discreetly into the night. Riverton tips his homburg to the newcomer.

REYNARD: Riverton's the name. Reynard T. Riverton the Second.

WITCH: Glad to meet you. Mine's Waterhouse — Agnes Waterhouse. (They shake hands.) Pardon the glove I

## AN EXPERIMENT IN SEX EDUCATION



Do high school seniors know enough about sex? Or too much? Does sex education belong in the schools? Here's how one teacher developed a course that changed the lives of many of her students. One of 40 articles and features in the November Digest. Get it today.

### READER'S DIGEST



was convicted of witchcraft at Chelmsford, London, in 1566, and burned at the stake. This hand lotion they're making today just doesn't seem to do the job the old bat elixir used to.

REYNARD: I should think not.

WITCH: And this is my cat, Sathan.

REYNARD: How do you do, Sathan?

CAT: Gr-r-r-r-r! (Cat bares fangs; Riverton rapidly removes self from vicinity of cat.)

WITCH: (Seating herself on nearby log) You'll forgive me if I sit down. I've been marching all day. We witches and warlocks have been picketing the Pentagon — I mean, the Pentagon.

REYNARD: You — picketing the Pentagon?

WITCH: (Fiercely) And who has a better right, I ask you? We witches are the most oppressed and discriminated against minority in the country. What else can we do but demonstrate to dramatize our just demands? We've given up trying to make an imprint on the national conscience with our spells and potions and amulets. These days, we're talking with our feet. Ooh!

(Slips out of her pointed black slippers, which promptly dissolve.)

REYNARD: Do you think your protest will have any constructive effect?

WITCH: (Confidentially) If you want my personal opinion — no. As far as I'm concerned, today's demonstration was a dud... a complete waste of psychic energy. The government didn't have the courtesy to put a single paratrooper on duty to ward us off, and nobody was there at all from the TV networks. When we charged the main entrance on our brooms, the guards just opened the doors and let us fly in, and before we knew it, we were all lost in the corridors.

REYNARD: No!

WITCH: Then some people from Naval Aviation witch-napped two of our members

and tried to get them to sign up to do aerial reconnaissance work over the Chinese mainland.

REYNARD: Did they agree to do it?

WITCH: They were about to — just to prove how patriotic we witches are, despite all the abuse we've suffered at the hands of the masses. But then, a message arrived from the State Department, saying that involvement of witches would only result in further escalation of the conflict in the Far East.

REYNARD: Further escalation?

WITCH: Yes. The Reds would just start recruiting their own witches, you see, and we'd be right back where we started from. I don't need to tell you, I was glad to hop on my broom and get out of there.

REYNARD: I should imagine.

WITCH: Would you like to hear our list of demands? (Removes large scroll from inside her pointed hat.)

REYNARD: Not particularly. (Witch looks at him with hostile intent. Reynard rapidly shifts his ground.) Or rather — yes, yes, of course — go ahead, please!

WITCH: That's better. (Opens scroll, reads. Cat perches contentedly on her shoulder.) Demand one: Get the federal government out of competition with privately-financed witchcraft, once and for all.

REYNARD: Competition... from the government?

WITCH: Certainly, competition from the government. Haven't you heard about the Bansheer, Voodoo and Phantom jet fighters? They're faster than the speediest brooms we can carve — and the irony of it is, we're paying for them out of our own tax money! Can you beat that?

REYNARD: Well, no, but —

WITCH: Demand two: Immediate N.L.R.B. recognition for the N.F.O.W.W.A.O.B.R.

REYNARD: The what?

WITCH: The National Federation of Witches, Warlocks and Other Broomstick Riders, you nunny! You certainly don't mean to tell me you've never heard of it!

REYNARD: Can't say as I have.

WITCH: (Makes note in margin of scroll) Our public relations department is going to hear about that! Demand

three: That the Civil Aeronautics Agency reserve certain altitudes on inter-city routes for the exclusive use of witches, so we aren't continually being blown off course by passing jetliners.

REYNARD: Seems like a reasonable enough request to me.

WITCH: Fourth and final demand: That the O.E.O. start a massive job-retraining program, aimed at ending once and for all technological unemployment among witches, warlocks, demons, incubi and succubi. (Re-folds scroll and inserts it once again in her hat).

REYNARD: Technological unemployment?

WITCH: Our single greatest problem. One after another, we've seen our monopolies broken: Prophecy is practiced by the market researchers; seances are held by the Joint Chiefs of Staff; illusion is owned lock, stock and barrel by Hollywood and the managers of psychedelic night clubs. Even our cats have been taken over by the Humane Society. They claim broom riding's too dangerous, and they're trying to get an injunction against us in a Federal Court. Ninety-three per cent of my colleagues are out of work today.

REYNARD: Situation sounds pretty grim, doesn't it?

WITCH: Yes, it does. I guess you might say there's no place left in this country for an experienced, professionally-trained practitioner of evil. The amateurs have ruined the market for us. (Mounts her broom.) Well, I'm on my way.

REYNARD: To where?

WITCH: The West Coast. I understand there's a call out for extras on "Bewitched". You don't happen to have any pull at Screen Gems, do you?

REYNARD: I read "King Cohn", if that's any help.

WITCH: It isn't. (Revving up) Send me 15 tearsheets of the story, and a hex on you if you spell my name wrong! (Taking off) Happy Halloween to all, and to all a good night!

REYNARD: Wait, Agnes, you forgot to leave me a stamped, self-addressed envelope...

(But the WITCH, her cat and broom are now out of earshot. REYNARD sighs, pulls up his coat collar, and meditatively walks back to his waiting car.)

CURTAIN

## Negroes Urged to Participate In Urban Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Robert Pierre Johnson, new leader of New York City Presbyterians and the first Negro to hold the post, said Sunday his Church must send more activists into the cities to cope with urban problems.

Dr. Johnson, 53, made his plea at his inaugural at the

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church as general presbyter of the New York City Presbytery, which encompasses the city's five boroughs and has 118 churches and 44,000 communicants.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., Dr. Johnson previously served as pastor to Indians on a small Shinnecock reservation, to a congregation in Pittsburgh, and to a predominantly Negro congregation in Washington, D.C.

## Catholics Forbid Demonstration For Pacifist Priest

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest and an artist jailed after spilling blood on draft files fasted Saturday and the Archdiocese of Baltimore forbade any seminarian to participate in demonstrations in their behalf.

The imprisoned pair and two for a hearing.

other pacifists talked their way into a Selective Service filing room Friday and three of them suddenly pulled open cabinet drawers and poured blood from bottles into them.

The Rev. Philip Berrigan, 44, and Thomas P. Lewis, 27, were ordered jailed after refusing to sign a personal bond of \$1,000 that they would appear Monday for a hearing.

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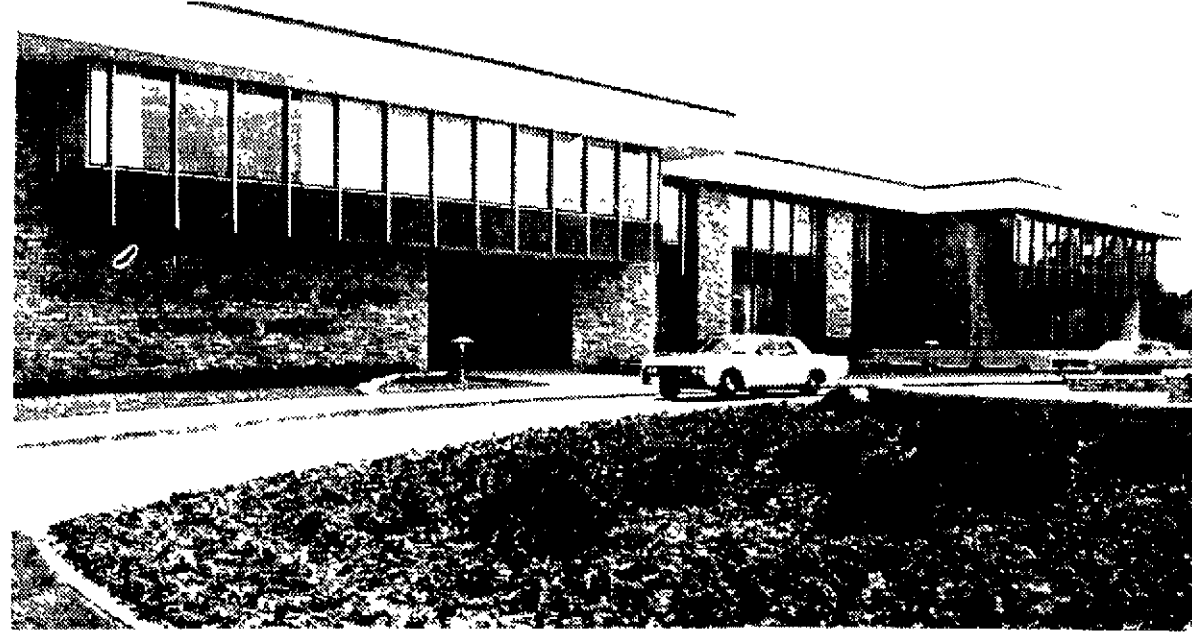
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# Yellow Margarine Skirmish Remains With Cooperatives

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — No vote was recorded this time against yellow margarine, but that thorn apparently has not been forgotten by the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives.

Two actions at the council's annual meeting here last week were viewed as slaps at the Wisconsin Farm Bureau for its tactical switch in the margarine skirmish last spring. One of the group's biggest dues-payers, the Farm Bureau came out for letting down the bars against the colored butter substitute.

In an election by the board of directors Friday, the two Farm Bureau representatives were dropped from the council's executive committee.

The only candidates defeated for re-election were Percy Hardiman, H. A. R. L. and Wisconsin Farm Bureau president, and Austin Makhholm, Spring.

Resolution adopted  
Following announcement of the election, the delegates adopted a resolution calling for total loyalty on policy matters. Since no other members have been accused of recent disloyalty, the resolution seemed to point directly at the Farm Bureau.

The council was more blunt in another resolution. It criticized Wisconsin's attorney general, Bronson C. LaFollette, for remarks he allegedly made about Madison police actions during the recent University of Wisconsin student demonstrations.

In other resolutions the council called for more agricultural education and research, favored natural beauty, supported sound water resources management, endorsed direct consumer subsidy for butter, and asked for tighter restrictions on dairy product imports.

Farm Bureau spokesmen have replied that they recognized the yellow ban to be a lost cause. They are claiming credit for the legislative compromise that resulted in tagging a 5 1/2-cent per pound tax on the product.

Campaign Denied  
Key leaders denied, however, that any kind of campaign had been conducted for the executive committee election. Thirty-five of the 59 eligible directors, one from each affiliated organization, participated in the balloting.

Hardiman, who had served five years, was replaced by Norman Fronck, representing the Production Credit Association of Antigo. Makhholm, on the committee for one year, was succeeded by Arnold Schroeder, of the Greenville Cooperative Gas Co.

The other seven executive committee members, all re-elected, include:

Truman Torgerson, Manitowish, general manager of the

Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative; Owen K. Hallberg, director of member and public relations for Land O' Lakes Creameries, Minneapolis; Russell G. Hvam, Baraboo, general manager of the Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association; Lyman D. McKee, Madison,

## Free Enterprise System Never Has Been Free

### Congress' First Act Was to Place Limits on Trade

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — People with a special ax to grind—in this case, foreign trade—have been busy lately, which is not unusual. They have been busy all through American history.

In this capitalistic society where businessmen laud the free enterprise system and plenty of people still denounce any form of government interference, free enterprise has never really operated freely.

When the American government began in 1789, the very first piece of legislation passed by the first Congress was a tariff act putting a tax or restrictions on certain imported goods that might compete here with American products.

Down through the years since then Congress has passed a steady stream of tariff acts, lowering or raising as the mood of the country or the needs of special interests changed.

Big Boner  
In the midst of the depression Congress pulled its biggest boner with the 1930 Smoot-Hawley act which raised tariffs to their highest point in American history. It was a bad time to do it.

Other countries retaliated by raising their tariffs on imports from America just when American industries and producers, hamstrung by the depression, needed to sell their stuff abroad. This, of course, caused a reaction.

And under President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1934 the United States did an about-face, giving up its high tariff policy to keep out imports and adopting the Trade Agreement Act which called for both sides to make cuts.

This empowered the president to work out agreements with individual countries by which they would reduce their tariffs on American exports and this country could reduce its tariffs on imports by as much as 50 percent.

Foreign Competition  
Congress repeatedly renewed this Trade Agreement Act up to the end of World War II when American thinking turned to a much broader arrangement of tariff agreements among a number of nations. Congress kept on passing the Trade Agreement Act which, for the protection of American business, had a number of escape clauses letting the United States eliminate or modify an agreement if some American producing group was suffering from foreign competition.

Meanwhile, as had happened before, the mood of the country became more and more protectionist. Thus making the Trade Agreement Act look a little dubious as a means for reducing tariffs.

Finally, in 1962 President John F. Kennedy got Congress to put through the Trade Expansion Act whose basic idea—reflecting the desire of American producers at the time—was to expand foreign trade.

Multiple Agreements  
While this gave the president more elbow room in making agreements, at the same time it provided many protections for American business, which

president of the Madison Milk Producers Cooperative; Lloyd E. Mowrer, Valders, manager of the Lake Land Egg Cooperative; Leonard A. Peck, Chippewa Falls, president of the Midwest Breeders Cooperative; Marvin Sprecher, Sauk City, president of the Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative.

President Returned  
Torgerson was returned to the presidency. Hallberg, vice president and Hvam, secretary-treasurer, also were retained in their posts.

Hardiman appeared at the press table to state that he had no intention of leading the Farm Bureau out of the council because of the election. He admitted, though, that the subject has been debated several times at Farm Bureau board sessions. "I'll fight any proposal to quit," Hardiman declared. "I feel this is a backlash from the oleo fight, but we have to learn to live with differences of opinion in agriculture."

The council has been having difficulty meeting its budget. A

## Apparent Suicide Try Thwarted By Friend, Police

Police arrested an Appleton man on a charge of disorderly conduct early Saturday morning after he was allegedly considering committing suicide in the garage of his home.

Police said the man was being held without bond in city jail. Police received a call from the man's wife at about 2:12 a.m. saying that her husband was in the garage and that he had a gun.

Appleton police went to the scene and positioned themselves around the garage located on Wisconsin Avenue while a friend of the man attempted to talk with him.

About one hour later the man and his friend emerged from the garage. The man told police after he was apprehended that he had argued with his wife and was disappointed with his work. Police said he also admitted drinking before the incident.

Police said they found a 12-gauge shotgun in the garage.

mean the act in some ways was more liberal, in some more protectionist. But the idea of multiple agreements grew. And last June the United States and 52 other countries signed an agreement to reduce tariffs on one another, starting next Jan. 1.

By then the American policy of reducing tariffs had reached a point where cuts had averaged 35 percent on 6,000 items. But the fun began after this latest agreement, which needs no congressional approval, was signed.

A number of U.S. industries and producers complained they were hurting from foreign competition. They turned their lobbyists loose on Congress. And one industry after another—textiles, steel, meat, glass, oil, shoes, lead and zinc among others—went before Congress.

Possible Retaliation  
They wanted the quotas—the amount of any certain product permitted to be imported here—from their foreign competitors—cut down. President Johnson's administration got all worked up.

It warned Congress that foreign nations would retaliate. The United States now exports almost \$4 billion more worth of products each year than is imported. The administration predicted foreign retaliation against the kind of protection now sought here could cost this country \$3 billion in exports.

Johnson would almost certainly veto any bill requiring quota cuts in a broad, perhaps even in a few, number of imports. But he would be reluctant to veto a Social Security bill. So some advocates of the cuts thought it would be a good idea to tack them on the Social Security measure rather than handling them separately.

Some opponents of the cuts argue they are a cry for help from industries that failed in their own efficiency or in keeping up with technological developments. And they warn that the less competition there is from foreign imports, the more Americans will have to pay for the American products.

But Congress, anxious to get home, is unlikely to do anything this year.

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resolution adopted requested members to make special efforts to sign up more affiliates. Dues for the past year amounted to \$52,500 and the present scale of operations requires about \$71,000, delegates were told.

Seek Consolidation  
The executive committee was directed by resolution to continue efforts to bring about a consolidation with the rival Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives.

Right to dissent was upheld in the resolution noting the UW's troubles resulting from student interviews conducted by the Dow Chemical Co.

"However, the council action declared, 'we believe the behavior of the many student demonstrators and some faculty members at the university was deplorable.'

"We also believe the remarks of the attorney general were untimely and unnecessary."

Strength Sought  
The council went on record in favor of strengthening the vocational agriculture program on the high school level. It was stressed that curriculum offerings in agriculture should be extended to the large urban schools.

Youth awards were presented at a luncheon program to high school vocational agriculture departments. The top citation for leadership, carrying a check for \$100, went to Cadott. Sectional winners, with \$25 awards, included Luxemburg-Casco, Mondovi, Lancaster and Delavan-Darien.

Winners of Land O' Lakes Cooperative Citations, at \$25, were Sevastopol, Plymouth, New Holstein and Berlin.

## Leo Held, Silent Mass Slayer, Buried

LOGANTON, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Aida Held, widow of mass slayer Leo Held, leaned against her 18-year-old son for support Saturday as her husband's flag-draped casket was carried to its final resting place here.

Five days ago, the 39-year-old laboratory technician went on a shooting rampage that left six dead and six more wounded before he himself was mortally wounded in a shootout with police.

Held was wordless throughout his 90-minute reign of terror, witnesses say. Even though he lived two days more, he was silent, police said. Thus Held went to the grave leaving only speculation on the causes of the bloody morning of Oct. 23.

As a veteran, his casket bore the American flag. As a gesture of good faith to the Held family, the pall bearers were six of seven surviving brothers of one of his victims, Elmer E. Weaver.

## Lunar Volcanic Action Continues

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States told the United Nations Saturday night that experiments by its Surveyor V spacecraft on the moon Sept. 10 showed "volcanic processes are still going on" there and the soil has about the same consistency and chemical composition as on earth.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg sent U.N. Secretary-General U Thant a report on

Monday, October 30, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 15

## Bank Not Place To Pull Gags

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Larry Solomon found out that wearing an ape mask really draws attention. If it's worn around a bank, it draws police too.

Solomon, who works in the data processing department at a Memphis bank, picked up the mask during his lunch break Thursday and slipped it on to spring on one of the drive-in tellers.

But Mrs. Jo Burnett, who was returning to work in another building, spotted him in the alley and called police.

Eight squad cars and nearly a score of police roared up to the bank.

"They were very understanding after they found out what it was," Solomon said.

## Acid Wielding Vandals Damage 55 Automobiles

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Owners of 55 automobiles in a 75-block area of northeast Miami awoke Sunday to discover that vandals had mutilated their autos with acid.

The cars, all new models parked along curbs, were speckled with those and other "preliminary scientific results from Surveyor V," consisting almost entirely of the 60-page transcript of a news conference on that subject at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington Sept. 29.

led with quarter-size blobs of acid on each about down their left rear and left sides. Untouched were weather-beaten autos and those in apartment and motel lots.

Damage was estimated at more than \$5,000. Police tentatively labeled the corrosive liquid on the cars as "battery acid, pumped out of some pressurized container."

They said there was no apparent motive for the vandalism.

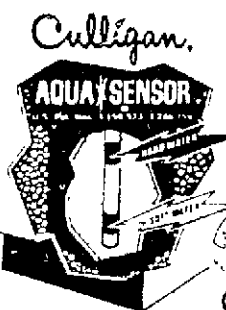
## Crooks, Fur Split; Police Catch Fur

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stolen furs went flying in one direction; and the crooks in another. Police got the furs—but not the crooks.

Acting on a tip, police moved in on an uptown apartment, recently hoping to bag the thieves and stolen furs worth \$20,000.

They said the sound of their footsteps apparently alerted the occupants who hurriedly tossed 30 furs out a window.

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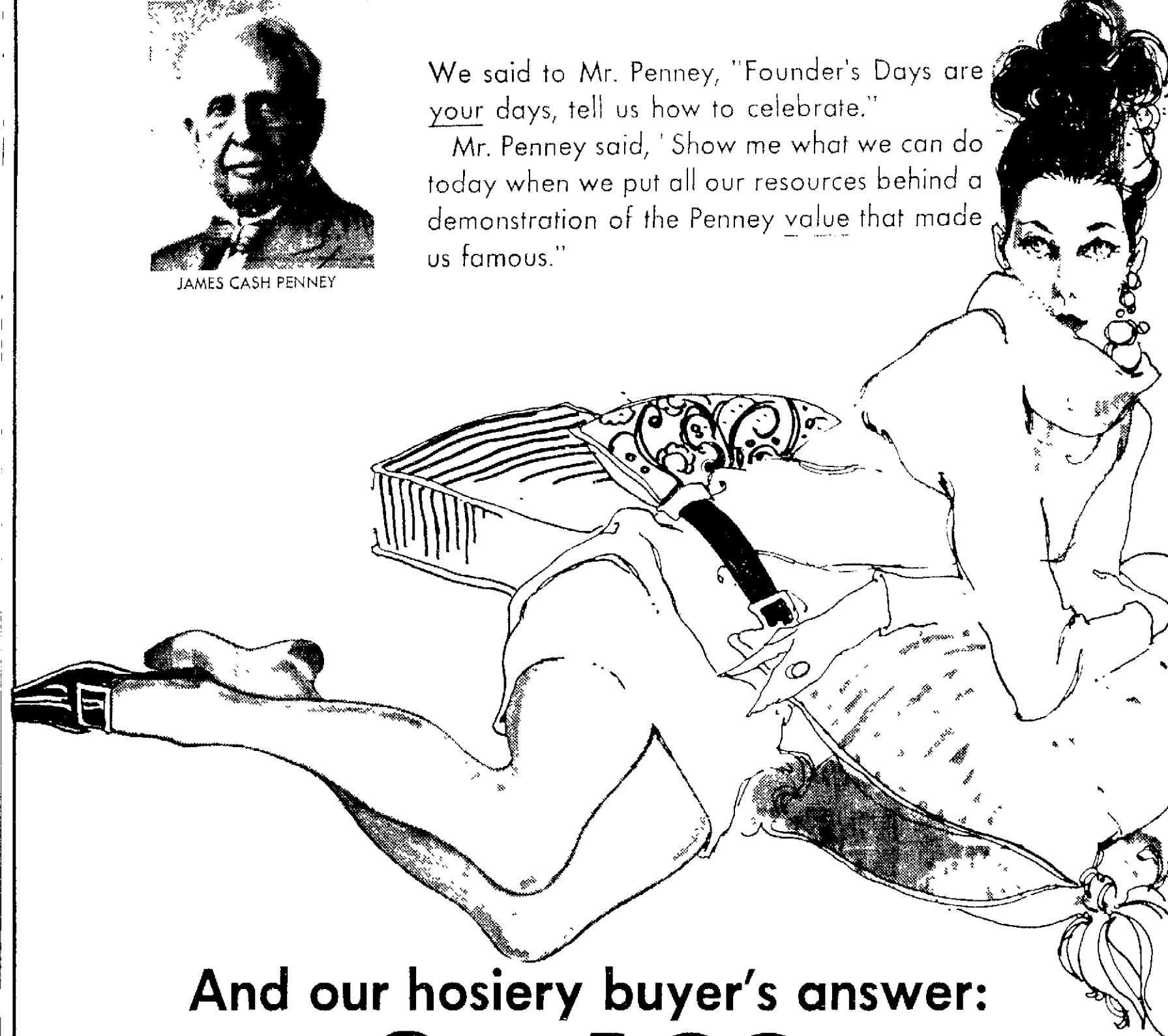
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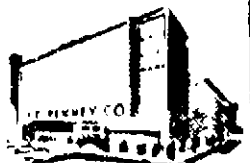
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# Police to Work Special Hours For Halloween

KAUKAUNA — All policemen will be working the early hours of Halloween night and additional police will be added to the late shift to help prevent vandalism, according to Harold V. Engstrom, chief of police.

Some officers will be patrolling in private cars and persons caught damaging property will be brought to the police station. Parents will be notified and held liable for any expense resulting from vandalism, the chief said.

He urged youngsters to take advantage of the recreation department sponsored activities and requested motorists to use caution as many children will be on the street early in the evening.

# Danish Shopkeepers Fight to Keep Psychedelic Facades

COPENHAGEN — Danish shopkeepers are fighting City Hall to keep the psychedelic paint to attract teen-aged customers. Along with the appearance of a building is maintained as it is.

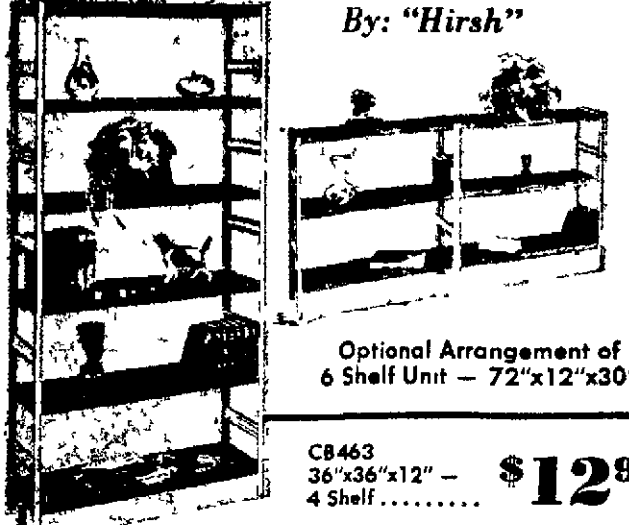
The retailers called in their form of protest. The newspaper Politiken commented that "it is screaming psychotic to go to war" against shopkeepers. It said the "sour ideology of conservatism" City Hall are victims of some reigns at City Hall.

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By: "Hirsh"



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C8463 36"x36"x12" — 4 Shelf	\$12 <sup>95</sup>
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C8665 36"x60"x12" — 6 Shelf	\$18 <sup>95</sup>

Shown: C8665 6-Shelf Unit \$18<sup>95</sup>

Beautiful walnut wood-grain shelves on a rich honey beige oven-baked enamel frame. Shelves adjust up or down at 1 1/2 inch intervals.

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  - #5886 — "Sunset Glow" by A. Greer, 28x64 in Walnut finish frame with genuine linen center
  - #5888 — "Path of Gold" by Robert Wood, 28x64 in Antique Gold finish frame with Antiqued Red line
  - #5887 — "Woodland Stream" by Westal, 28x64 in Early American Maple finish frame

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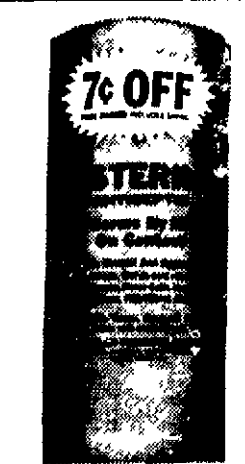
- PUFFS, White ..... 2/29c
- PUFFS, White ..... 2/57c
- PUFFS, Ass't. .... 2/57c
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- WHITE CLOUD, White ..... 2/57c
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- CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE ..... 4/39c
- CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE ..... 4/39c
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- CHARMIN TOWELS ..... 23c
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- BOUNTY TOWELS, Jumbo ..... 33c

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- SNOWY BLEACH 26 oz. .... 69c
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4 Bottles **89c**

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- LIBERTY
- Red Maraschino Cherries . . 4 oz. 25c
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- Red Maraschino Cherries . . 8 oz. 39c
- Red Maraschino Cherries . . 16 oz. 69c
- Red Maraschino w/stems . . 10 1/2 oz. 59c

- PDQ Choc & Egg Nog Flavored BEADS 14 oz **43c**
- Hawaiian PUNCH Rosy Red Low Cal and Rosy Red 46 oz **3/\$1.00**

- Vet's Nuggets DOG FOOD 25 lb **\$2.69**
- Bounty BEEF STEW 19 oz **51c**

- Miracle Angel Food Cake Mix Lemon & Cherry — 15 oz. **43c**

- Starkist Tuna Pies ..... 8 oz **6/\$1.00**

Beech-Nut STRAINED FOODS

- BABY FOOD Orange Juice 4 1/2 oz **6/67c**

- Baby Food Strained 4 1/2 oz **6/67c**

- Junior Foods 7 1/2 oz **3/49c**

DOWNY WAFFLES 12 oz. **29c**



REEF Refreshing Mouthwash 14 oz **69c**

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- Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 1 lb. **71c**
- 2 lb. **\$1.37**
- Reg. & Drip 3 lb. **\$2.02**

- STARKIST TUNA Light Chunk 9 1/2 oz **49c**
- 6 1/2 oz **35c**
- 12 1/2 oz **67c**
- SOLID 7 oz **45c**
- 7 oz **39c**

- FRESHLIKE Cut Corn 1 1/2 lb **3/\$1.00**
- Peas 1 1/2 lb **3/\$1.00**
- Mix Vegetables 1 1/2 lb **3/\$1.00**

- ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 5 lb. **57c**
- 25 lb. **\$2.16**
- 50 lb. **\$4.02**

- Subdue Shampoo 6 oz. **73c**

- Nusoft Fabric Softener ..... 33 oz **67c**

- Scottowls Big Roll ..... White 180 Ct. **37c**
- Scottowls Big Roll ..... Ass't. 180 Ct. **37c**
- Scottowls Big Roll ..... Dec 180 Ct. **37c**

- Scott Towels ..... Ass't. 120 Ct. **47c**

- Scott Facial Tissue ..... White 200 — 2 Ply **3/85c**

- Scott Tissue ..... White 1,000 Ct. **2/29c**





A Heart Attack Patient being transported in the Appleton Fire Department rescue car (foreground) was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital minutes after the vehicle and a car, shown at left, collided late Sunday at the rain-slicked intersection of S.

Memorial Drive and W. Prospect Avenue. Three men were injured, including the driver of the car and two firemen. Lt. James A. Buss, (standing at the right in the group of four) was one of the injured firemen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# VTE-12 Director Expects Huge Enrollment Increase

## Sirek Explains Offerings of Broadened Vocational Program

Editor's Note: The following article, by William Sirek, VTE-12 director, is the first of two articles on the vocational, technical and adult programs in VTE-12. It reviews the opportunities now available for training in a range of subjects. The second article, written by C. G. R. Johnson, chairman of the VTE-12 board, will discuss the board's responsibility for broadening educational opportunities and making them more convenient for students, and the board's plans to build a new central school.

About 12,000 persons will have enrolled and attended full-or part-time classes in Vocational, Technical & Adult Education District No. 12 (VTE-12) by next



William Sirek

June compared with the 4,700 who have signed up for courses since the start of this school year.

These 4,700 include young people, adults, part-time workers, apprentices and housewives. Some are responding to a pressing need for workers in business, manufacturing and farming. Others are upgrading themselves in their current jobs and still others are learning secondary skills.

Whatever their objectives, the demand for technical training has never been greater. Industrial progress is putting a premium on vocational and technical education, and its expected that more than 15,000 people from this area will enroll for this type of training in the 1968-1969 school year.

This "area" is VTE-12. It was established three months ago by a Wisconsin statute, dated July 1, 1965, to provide the frame-

work for continuing improvements in job training, including better facilities, instruction, and a wider range of classes available in more locations.

**300,000 Population**  
The district includes the major parts of four counties, Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago and Calumet, and small corners of five others. It has a population of about 300,000.

Vocational and technical training prepares the student for employment. That could mean a new job, a better job, or a part-time job in any of several hundred fields.

A glance at the help wanted ads of any of the local papers will show the continuing need for plumbers, electricians, appliance repair men, secretaries, and technicians. Without a system of vocational education, employers in these fields could draw only on a pool of prospects trained in the humanities, social sciences and basic sciences taught in our public schools.

**Supplements Training**  
Technical training provides a supplement to the grade and high school training young people receive and sets them up as useful workers. As technology changes and demands are created for new and different talents, vocational programs are adapt-

ed to help students keep abreast of the changes.

Educational opportunities in VTE-12 can be grouped into four basic areas of instruction: Fundamental and advanced training in agriculture and agri-business; trade and industrial subjects; business and marketing; and adult and homemaking skills.

Instruction is available, tuition-free, to every citizen in the district. In the rare cases where this district does not offer a full-time program required by a prospective student, arrangements are made to enroll the student in a school outside the district. He can take that course without paying tuition; under the new district organization, no student will pay more than a modest registration fee.

Without presenting a complete catalog of courses here, a review indicates some of the general types of training that are available.

**Agricultural Instruction**  
Agricultural instruction in a variety of subjects, including crop improvement, care and maintenance of machinery and dairy herd management is offered young farmers out of school and adults. Instruction is provided in existing schools by full-time teachers working in the community.

Business education courses are available in full-time day programs for high school gradu-

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Part of the Grueling Training for sentry dogs includes an "obstacle course" consisting of 50-gallon drums piled eight feet high, a long, narrow ramp, hurdles, and culverts resembling tunnels. The dogs are trained eight hours a day, for eight weeks before they are assigned to duty. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# No Return to Civilian Life Once Trained, Dogs Stay Sentries

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS — Once a German shepherd is trained for duty as a sentry dog, his days as a "civilian" have ended forever.

Capt. Robert Sullivan, head of

## Dogs on Channel 11

Post-Crescent staff writer Bill Knutson was at Lackland Military Training Center recently observing sentry dog training procedures. This is the second in his series of articles. Television film coverage on the dog training will start at 10 p.m. Tuesday on the Channel 11 Look What's Happening show.

the sentry dog training program at Lackland Military Training Center here, said that a dog is never "de-trained." The animal,

because he is taught to be hyper-aggressive, could not be trusted back in civilian life.

Some of the 40 per cent of the dogs that are rejected after one reaching Lackland (such as for medical reasons) might be sent, on request, to law enforcement field agencies in large cities. Other rejects go to private citizens.

## 30 Graduates

Midwest newsmen who visited Lackland saw sentry dogs in all phases of training—from "boot camp" to "graduation." A class of 30 dogs and handlers is the graduate each Tuesday in ceremonies that include speakers, diplomas, and field maneuvers.

Like an airman recruit, a would-be sentry dog first has to pass a pre-induction physical examination. This done, he gets his first taste of Air Force life at the end of a long leash held by a professional civilian trainer. The "green" dog joins three black

other recruits at one end of a field. At the other end of the field are soldiers with notebooks, and dogs that are rejected after one reaching Lackland (such as for medical reasons) might be sent, on request, to law enforcement field agencies in large cities. Other rejects go to private citizens.

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undergo further medical tests, including x-rays, dental examinations, and shots. The dog was anesthetized for much of the work, done by two of the six white-uniformed veterinarians and 21 technicians. It is their sole responsibility to keep the animals healthy.

Allments common to German shepherds they said, are hip displacement, heart worms, and arthritis.

## \$325,000 Hospital

The dogs are examined and cared for in a "cine." They will get a 30-bed, \$325,000 hospital by February. Sullivan calls his four-footed soldiers "the best-cared-for dogs in the world." They must be as physically fit as the soldiers.

Once past his detailed physical examination, the dog is ready to be assigned a handler and, the pair will embark on a grueling eight hour a-day, eight-week

# Industrial Zoning for Port Wins Commission Approval

## Measure Now Goes To Council

Formal action was taken today by the Appleton Plan Commission to rezone the old county airport property and pave the way for industrial expansion on a 153-acre tract at the city's northeast limits.

At the same time, the commission was informed that a local industry with plant expansion plans will probably submit an offer to purchase land to the city council when it meets Wednesday night.

Recently the Outagamie County Board accepted an Appleton offer to purchase the property for \$413,000.

Today's action by the plan commission laid the last groundwork for changing the zoning category from residential to industrial.

However, the commission arrived at its final decision only after making it official that a 75-foot buffer zone would be protecting neighborhoods in the area.

## Plan Approved

The rezoning plan approved today calls for planting of trees and other greenery on a strip along Ballard Road, Northland Drive and following the creek along the city's borderline.

City and regional planners said they gave considerable study to the proposed buffer zone, and the utility and street layout for the industrial park.

"The plantings to protect neighborhoods to the west of Ballard Road and other areas is something we consider very important and essential," Regional Planner Eugene Franchett told the commission.

And City Planner Walter Rasmussen said the 75-foot strip would be used as a permanent buffer and suggested the necessary language be put in the deed and other official documents to insure that it is.

## Errington Says

Aid William Errington (15th), in whose ward the proposed industrial park will be located, said he had not changed his position.

"I have consistently asked for good, sound planning and an adequate buffer zone," Errington declared. "I am happy the council saw fit to acquire an area so we can start building up our industrial base."

But Errington also reminded that the future of the area was now in the hands of the commission and the professional planners, stressing it was their duty

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## Nuclear Physics In Medicine Is Lawrence Topic

"Nuclear Physics Applied to Medicine" will be discussed at this week's science colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawrence University's Youngchild Hall.

Dr. John R. Cameron, University of Wisconsin department of radiology, will be the speaker.

Cameron, professor of radiology and physics, is president-elect of the American Association of Physicists in Medicine.

A member of the university faculty since 1958, he taught earlier at the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and the University of Pittsburgh. He also served briefly at Wisconsin in 1954 and 1955 as a project associate in nuclear physics.

He is presently serving as consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, the International Atomic Energy Agency, and the Veterans Administration Hospital, Madison.

A coffee hour at 4 p.m. will precede Cameron's talk.

## In Abandoned House Near Appleton

# Students Hold First 'Haunt-In'

There have been sit-ins, love-ins and be-ins. Now eight university students have held what they believe to be the first "haunt-in" in the land.

The eight freshmen and sophomores at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center here got together recently in a likely haunted house in the outskirts of Appleton, in a pre-Halloween attempt to probe the world of spooks.

All the earmarks of spookiness were there.

## Abandoned Farmhouse

The abandoned farmhouse where the haunt-in was held came equipped with creaking

stairs and doors that squeaked on rusty hinges. Wood over one door carried the imprint of an upside-down horseshoe, a sign that luck has run out.

A tatter of curtain rustled ominously when wind whistled through a second story window. In the yard stood a gnarled oak whose prickly fingers tickled shingles on the roof.

## Cood Shrieks!

But the spirits weren't willing.

Either the hobgoblins, witches, ghosts and other assorted scary types were resting up for Halloween or just not in the mood to

communicate for the two hours students kept a vigil.

At the witching hour one coed shrieked. She claimed she heard something move, but none of the others heard or saw anything.

Originally the students had planned to spend the entire night.

But when no spirits showed up to spook them, they began worrying about a more down-to-earth problem haunting them: six-week exams.

At 1 a.m. the group gave up disappointed and went home to burn some midnight oil of their own.

## 2 Rescued From Island

OSHKOSH — Two men who were stranded on Blackbird Island in Lake Winnebago Sunday morning were only cold and wet when rescued.

The men, Jay Hoover Jr., Paynes Point, Neenah, and James Diedrick, Appleton, lost their boat to a gust of wind as they stepped onto the island.

Mrs. William Behm, Cowlings Bay Road, Neenah, saw them waving their arms for help around 8:45 a.m. and notified the sheriff's department.

Oliver Smith and Mowry Smith retrieved the boat which had drifted to shore and by 10 a.m. were able to pick the men off the island. Sheriff's officers said waves were about three feet high.

## Little Chute Kiwanians Set 'Farm-City' Night

LITTLE CHUTE — "Farm-City" night will be observed at the Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant with members to bring a rural guest.

Gordon Bubolz, former state senator and chairman of the Northeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, will be the guest speaker and Paul Kostka matter.

However, the Alliance of Cities Planning Commission, will be the host. He feels it is strictly a local matter.

Putting the responsibility of

## First PTA Organized

# 700 Parents Look Over New Highlands School

An estimated 700 parents visited the classrooms of their children and met the teaching staff.

The 28-classroom building has a total staff of 31, including 21 teachers and other personnel.

764 Students

There are 764 children enrolled at the city's newest grade school.

Thomas O'Hearn, Highlands principal, conducted a brief program in the school's multi-use gymnasium and the first Highlands PTA came into being.

Elected officers were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carey, 1743 N. Gillett St., co-presidents. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Splitt, 1611 W. Glendale Ave., co-vice-presidents. Mr. and Mrs. Curt Baier, 1901 N. Douglas St., co-secretaries. And Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carey, 1743 N. Gillett St., co-treasurers.

The modern, functional 1901 N. Douglas St., co-secretary school with its many innovations, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carey, 1743 N. Gillett St., co-treasurers.

open house at which parents Ave., co-treasurers



If There Is Strength in Numbers, the new Highlands PTA got off to a rousing start this week with 700 parents attending the organizational meeting. Checking

over the building format with Principal Thomas O'Hearn, center, were from left, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Splitt and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carey.



# Broomstick Riders Seek Recognition

BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II

Post-Crescent Ghost Writer

THE SCENE: A deserted country crossroad, several miles from the throbbing heart of the Fox Cities

THE TIME: Two minutes after midnight, on All Hallow's Eve, 1967.

AS THE CURTAIN RISES: Reynard T. Riverton II, scintillating columnist for the Sunday Post-Crescent, paces nervously back and forth, occasionally glancing at his diamond-studded Patek-Philippe wristwatch. Finally, with an unearthly blast of frigid air, a dark figure, mounted on a f u m e d-o-a-k broomstick, swoops down from treetop level and lands virtually at Riverton's feet. The columnist — his subject having arrived at last — waves a hand at his waiting chauffeur, and an enormous Hispano-Suiza town car that has been standing at the ready nearby, rolls off discreetly into the night. Riverton tips his homburg to the newcomer.

REYNARD: Riverton's the name. Reynard T. Riverton the Second.

WITCH: Glad to meet you. Mine's Waterhouse — Agnes Waterhouse. (They shake hands.) Pardon the glove. I

## AN EXPERIMENT IN SEX EDUCATION



Do high school seniors know enough about sex? Or too much? Does sex education belong in the schools? Here's how one teacher developed a course that changed the lives of many of her students. One of 40 articles and features in the November Digest. Get it today.

## READER'S DIGEST



was convicted of witchcraft at Chelmsford, London, in 1566, and burned at the stake. This hand lotion they're making today just doesn't seem to do the job the old bat elixir used to.

REYNARD: I should think not.

WITCH: And this is my cat, Sathan.

REYNARD: How do you do, Sathan?

CAT: Gr-r-r-r-r!

(Cat bares fangs; Riverton rapidly removes self from vicinity of cat.)

WITCH: (Seating herself on nearby log) You'll forgive me if I sit down. I've been marching all day. We witches and warlocks have been picketing the Pentagon — I mean, the Pentagon.

REYNARD: You — picketing the Pentagon?

WITCH: (Fiercely) And who has a better right, I ask you? We witches are the most oppressed and discriminated against minority in the country. What else can we do but demonstrate to dramatize our just demands? We've given up trying to make an imprint on the national conscience with our spells and potions and amulets. These days, we're talking with our feet. Ooh!

(Slips out of her pointed black slippers, which promptly dissolve.)

REYNARD: Do you think your protest will have any constructive effect?

WITCH: (Confidentially) If you want my personal opinion — no. As far as I'm concerned, today's demonstration was a dud... a complete waste of psychic energy. The government didn't have the courtesy to put a single paratrooper on duty to ward us off, and nobody was there at all from the TV networks. When we charged the main entrance on our brooms, the guards just opened the doors and let us fly in, and before we knew it, we were all lost in the corridors.

REYNARD: No!

WITCH: Then some people from Naval Aviation witch-napped two of our members

and tried to get them to sign up to do aerial reconnaissance work over the Chinese mainland.

REYNARD: Did they agree to do it?

WITCH: They were about to — just to prove how patriotic we witches are, despite all the abuse we've suffered at the hands of the masses. But then, a message arrived from the State Department, saying that involvement of witches would only result in further escalation of the conflict in the Far East.

REYNARD: Further escalation?

WITCH: Yes. The Reds would just start recruiting their own witches, you see, and we'd be right back where we started from. I don't need to tell you, I was glad to hop on my broom and get out of there.

REYNARD: I should imagine.

WITCH: Would you like to hear our list of demands? (Removes large scroll from inside her pointed hat.)

REYNARD: Not particularly. (Witch looks at him with hostile intent; Reynard rapidly shifts his ground.) Or rather — yes, yes, of course — go ahead, please!

WITCH: That's better. (Opens scroll, reads. Cat perches contentedly on her shoulder.) Demand one: Get the federal government out of competition with privately-financed witchcraft, once and for all.

REYNARD: Competition... from the government?

WITCH: Certainly, competition from the government. Haven't you heard about the Bansheer, Voodoo and Phantom jet fighters? They're faster than the speediest brooms we can carve — and the irony of it is, we're paying for them out of our own tax money! Can you beat that?

REYNARD: Well, no, but — WITCH: Demand two: Immediate N.L.R.B. recognition for the N.F.O.W.W.A.O.B.R.

REYNARD: The what?

WITCH: The National Federation of Witches, Warlocks and Other Broomstick Riders, you nunny! You certainly don't mean to tell me you've never heard of it!

REYNARD: Can't say as I have.

WITCH: (Makes note in margin of scroll) Our public relations department is going to hear about that! Demand

three: That the Civil Aeronautics Agency reserve certain altitudes on inter-city routes for the exclusive use of witches, so we aren't continually being blown off course by passing jetliners.

REYNARD: Seems like a reasonable enough request to me.

WITCH: Fourth and final demand: That the O.E.O. start a massive job-retraining program, aimed at ending once and for all technological unemployment among witches, warlocks, demons, incubi and succubi. (Re-folds scroll and inserts it once again in her hat).

REYNARD: Technological unemployment?

WITCH: Our single greatest problem. One after another, we've seen our monopolies broken: Prophecy is practiced by the market researchers; seances are held by the Joint Chiefs of Staff; illusion is owned lock, stock and barrel by Hollywood and the managers of psychedelic night clubs. Even our cats have been taken over by the Humane Society. They claim broom riding's too dangerous, and they're trying to get an injunction against us in a Federal Court. Ninety-three per cent of my colleagues are out of work today.

REYNARD: Situation sounds pretty grim, doesn't it?

WITCH: Yes, it does. I guess you might say there's no place left in this country for an experienced, professionally-trained practitioner of evil. The amateurs have ruined the market for us. (Mounts her broom.) Well, I'm on my way.

REYNARD: To where?

WITCH: The West Coast. I understand there's a call out for extras on "Bewitched". You don't happen to have any pull at Screen Gems, do you?

REYNARD: I read "King Cohn", if that's any help.

WITCH: It isn't. (Revving up) Send me 15 tear sheets of the story, and a hex on you if you spell my name wrong. (Taking off) Happy Halloween to all, and to all a good night!

REYNARD: Wait. Agnes, you forgot to leave me a stamped, self-addressed envelope...

(But the WITCH, her cat and broom are now out of earshot. REYNARD sighs, pulls up his coat collar, and meditatively walks back to his waiting car.)

CURTAIN

## Negroes Urged to Participate in Urban Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Robert Pierre Johnson, new leader of New York City Presbyterians and the first Negro to hold the post, said Sunday his Church must send more activists into the cities to cope with urban problems.

Dr. Johnson, 53, made his plea at his inaugural at the

Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church as general presbyter of the New York City Presbytery, which encompasses the city's five boroughs and has 118 churches and 44,000 communicants.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., Dr. Johnson previously served as pastor to Indians on a small Shinnecock reservation, to a congregation in Pittsburgh, and to a predominantly Negro congregation in Washington, D.C.

## Catholics Forbid Demonstration For Pacifist Priest

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest and an artist jailed after spilling blood on draft files fasted Saturday and the Archdiocese of Baltimore forbade any seminary to participate in demonstrations in their behalf.

other pacifists talked their way into a Selective Service filing room Friday and three of them suddenly pulled open cabinet drawers and poured blood from bottles into them. The Rev. Philip Berrigan, 44, and Thomas P. Lewis, 27, were ordered jailed after refusing to sign a personal bond of \$1,000 that they would appear Monday for a hearing.

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# Yellow Margarine Skirmish Remains With Cooperatives

MADISON — No vote was recorded this time against yellow margarine, but that thorn apparently has not been forgotten by the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives.

Two actions at the council's annual meeting here last week were viewed as slaps at the Wisconsin Farm Bureau for its tactical switch in the margarine skirmish last spring. One of the group's biggest dues-payers, the Farm Bureau came out for letting down the bars against the colored butter substitute.

In an election by the board of directors Friday, the two Farm Bureau representatives were dropped from the council's executive committee.

The only candidates defeated for re-election were Percy Hardiman, H. A. T. and L. A. Wisconsin Farm Bureau president, and Austin Makholm, Springfield.

Resolution adopted Following announcement of the election, the delegates adopted a resolution calling for total loyalty on policy matters. Since no other members have been accused of recent disloyalty, the resolution seemed to point directly at the Farm Bureau.

The council was more blunt in another resolution. It criticized Wisconsin's attorney general, Bronson C. LaFollette, for remarks he allegedly made about Madison police actions during the recent University of Wisconsin student demonstrations.

In other resolutions the council called for more agricultural education and research, favored natural beauty, supported sound water resources management, endorsed direct consumer subsidy for butter, and asked for tighter restrictions on dairy product imports.

Farm Bureau spokesmen have replied that they recognized the yellow ban to be a lost cause. They are claiming credit for the legislative compromise that resulted in tagging a 54-cent per pound tax on the product.

Campaign Denied Key leaders denied however, that any kind of campaign had been conducted for the executive committee election. Thirty-five of the 59 eligible directors, one from each affiliated organization, participated in the balloting.

Hardiman, who had served five years, was replaced by Norman Fronck, representing the Production Credit Association of Antigo. Makholm, on the committee for one year, was succeeded by Arnold Schroeder, of the Greenville Cooperative Gas Co.

The other seven executive committee members, all re-elected, include Truman Torgerson, Manitowish, general manager of the

Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative; Owen K. Hallberg, director of member and public relations for Land O' Lakes Creameries, Minneapolis; Russell G. Hvam, Baraboo, general manager of the Equity Cooperative Live-Stock Sales Association; Lyman D. McKee, Madison,

## Free Enterprise System Never Has Been Free

Congress' First Act Was to Place Limits on Trade

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — People with a special ax to grind—in this case, foreign trade—have been busy lately, which is not unusual. They have been busy all through American history.

In this capitalistic society, where businessmen laud the free enterprise system and plenty of people still denounce any form of government interference, free enterprise has never really operated freely.

When the American government began in 1789, the very first piece of legislation passed by the first Congress was a tariff act putting a tax or restrictions on certain imported goods that might compete here with American products.

Down through the years since then Congress has passed a steady stream of tariff acts, lowering or raising as the mood of the country or the needs of special interests changed.

Big Boner In the midst of the depression Congress pulled its biggest boner with the 1930 Smoot-Hawley act which raised tariffs to their highest point in American history. It was a bad time to do it.

Other countries retaliated by raising their tariffs on imports from America just when American industries and producers, hamstrung by the depression, needed to sell their stuff abroad. This, of course, caused a reaction.

And under President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1934 the United States did an about-face, giving up its high tariff policy to keep out imports and adopting the Trade Agreement Act which called for both sides to make cuts.

This empowered the president to work out agreements with individual countries by which they would reduce their tariffs on American exports and this country could reduce its tariffs on imports by as much as 50 percent.

Foreign Competition Congress repeatedly renewed this Trade Agreement Act up to the end of World War II when American thinking turned to a much broader arrangement of tariff agreements among a number of nations. Congress kept on passing the Trade Agreement Act which, for the protection of American business, had a number of escape clauses letting the United States eliminate or modify an agreement if some American producing group was suffering from foreign competition.

Meanwhile, as had happened before, the mood of the country became more and more protectionist. Thus making the Trade Agreement Act look a little dubious as a means for reducing tariffs.

Finally, in 1962 President John F. Kennedy got Congress to put through the Trade Expansion Act whose basic idea—reflecting the desire of American producers at the time—was to expand foreign trade.

Multiple Agreements While this gave the president more elbow room in making agreements, at the same time it provided many protections for American business, which

president of the Madison Milk Producers Cooperative; Lloyd E. Mower, Valders, manager of the Lake Land Egg Cooperative; Leonard A. Peck, Chippewa Falls, president of the Midwest Breeders Cooperative; Marvin Sprecher, Sauk City, president of the Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative.

President Returned Torgerson was returned to the presidency. Hallberg, vice president and Hvam, secretary-treasurer, also were retained in their posts.

Hardiman appeared at the press table to state that he had no intention of leading the Farm Bureau out of the council because of the election. He admitted, though, that the subject has been debated several times at Farm Bureau board sessions. "I'll fight any proposal to quit," Hardiman declared. "I feel this is a backlash from the oleo fight, but we have to learn to live with differences of opinion in agriculture."

The council has been having difficulty meeting its budget. A

## Apparent Suicide Try Thwarted By Friend, Police

Police arrested an Appleton man on a charge of disorderly conduct early Saturday morning after he was allegedly considering committing suicide in the garage of his home.

Police said the man was being held without bond in city jail. Police received a call from the man's wife at about 2 1/2 a.m. saying that her husband was in the garage and that he had a gun.

Appleton police went to the scene and positioned themselves around the garage located on Wisconsin Avenue while a friend of the man attempted to talk with him.

About one hour later the man and his friend emerged from the garage.

The man told police after he was apprehended that he had argued with his wife and was disappointed with his work. Police said he also admitted drinking before the incident.

Police said they found a 12-gauge shotgun in the garage.

meant the act in some ways was more liberal, in some more protectionist. But the idea of multiple agreements grew. And last June the United States and 52 other countries signed an agreement to reduce tariffs on one another, starting next Jan. 1.

By then the American policy of reducing tariffs had reached a point where cuts had averaged 35 percent on 6,000 items. But the fun began after this latest agreement, which needs no congressional approval, was signed.

A number of U.S. industries and producers complained they were hurting from foreign competition. They turned their lobbyists loose on Congress. And one industry after another—textiles, steel, meat, glass, oil, shoes and lead and zinc among others—went before Congress.

Possible Retaliation They wanted the quotas—the amount of any certain product permitted to be imported here—from their foreign competitors—cut down. President Johnson's administration got all worked up.

It warned Congress that foreign nations would retaliate. The United States now exports almost \$4 billion more worth of products each year than is imported. The administration predicted foreign retaliation against the kind of protection now sought here could cost this country \$3.5 billion in exports.

Johnson would almost certainly veto any bill requiring quota cuts in a broad, perhaps even in a few, number of imports. But he would be reluctant to veto a Social Security bill. So some advocates of the cuts thought it would be a good idea to tack them on the Social Security measure rather than handling them separately.

Some opponents of the cuts argue they are a cry for help from industries that failed in their own efficiency or in keeping up with technological developments. And they warn that the less competition there is from foreign imports, the more Americans will have to pay for the American products.

But Congress, anxious to get home, is unlikely to do anything this year.

resolution adopted requested members to make special efforts to sign up more affiliates. Dues for the past year amounted to \$52,500 and the present scale of operations requires about \$71,000, delegates were told.

## Seek Consolidation

The executive committee was directed by resolution to continue efforts to bring about a consolidation with the rival Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives.

Right to dissent was upheld in the resolution noting the UW's troubles resulting from student interviews conducted by the Dow Chemical Co.

"However, the council action declared, 'we believe the behavior of the many student demonstrators and some faculty members at the university was deplorable.'

"We also believe the remarks of the attorney general were untimely and unnecessary."

## Strength Sought

The council went on record in favor of strengthening the vocational agriculture program on the high school level. It was stressed that curriculum offerings in agriculture should be extended to the large urban schools.

Youth awards were presented at a luncheon program to high school vocational agriculture departments. The top citation for leadership, carrying a check for \$100, went to Cadott. Sectional winners, with \$25 awards, included Luxemburg-Casco, Mondovi, Lancaster and Delavan-Darien.

Winners of Land O' Lakes Cooperative Citations, at \$25, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg sent U.N. Secretary-General U Thant a report on

## Leo Held, Silent Mass Slayer, Buried

LOGANTON, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Aida Held, widow of mass slayer Leo Held, leaned against her 18-year-old son for support Saturday as her husband's flag-draped casket was carried to its final resting place here.

Five days ago, the 39-year-old laboratory technician went on a shooting rampage that left six dead and six more wounded before he himself was mortally wounded in a shootout with police.

Held was wordless throughout his 90-minute reign of terror, witnesses say. Even though he lived two days more, he was silent, police said. Thus Held went to the grave leaving only speculation on the causes of the bloody morning of Oct. 23.

As a veteran, his casket bore the American flag. As a gesture of good faith to the Held family, the pall bearers were six of seven surviving brothers of one of his victims, Elmer E. Weaver.

## Lunar Volcanic Action Continues

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States told the United Nations Saturday night that experiments by its Surveyor V spacecraft on the moon Sept. 10 showed "volcanic processes are still going on" there and the soil has about the same consistency and chemical composition as on earth.

Winners of Land O' Lakes Cooperative Citations, at \$25, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg sent U.N. Secretary-General U Thant a report on

## Bank Not Place To Pull Gags

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Larry Solomon found out that wearing an ape mask really draws attention if it's worn around a bank, it draws police too.

Solomon, who works in the data processing department at a Memphis bank, picked up the mask during his lunch break Thursday and slipped it on to spring on one of the drive-in tellers.

But Mrs. Jo Burnett, who was returning to work in another building, spotted him in the alley and called police.

Eight squad cars and nearly a score of police roared up to the bank. "They were very understanding after they found out what it was," Solomon said.

## Acid Wielding Vandals Damage 55 Automobiles

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Owners of 55 automobiles in a 75-block area of northeast Miami awoke Sunday to discover that vandals had mutilated their autos with acid.

The cars, all new models parked along curbs, were speckled with acid. "Preliminary scientific results from Surveyor V," consisting almost entirely of the 60-page transcript of a news conference on that subject at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington Sept. 29.

led with quarter-size blobs of acid an inch or so down their left rear and left sides. Untouched were weather-beaten autos and those in apartment and motel lots.

Damage was estimated at more than \$5,000. Police tentatively labeled the corrosive liquid on the cars as "battery acid, pumped out of some pressurized container."

They said there was no apparent motive for the vandalism.

## Crooks, Fur Split; Police Catch Fur

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stolen furs went flying in one direction; and the crooks in another. Police got the furs—but not the crooks.

Acting on a tip, police moved in on an uptown apartment recently hoping to bag the thieves and stolen furs worth \$20,000.

They said the sound of their footsteps apparently alerted the occupants who hurriedly tossed 30 furs out a window.

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# War Dims Hope for House Adjournment

## Cornell Professor American Scientist Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish Academy of Science today awarded the Nobel Prize in physics to Prof. Hans A. Bethe of Cornell University and the chemistry prize jointly to Britons George Porter and Ronald George Wrevford Norrish and German Manfred Eigen.

Bethe was awarded the prize in physics for his contributions



Bethe

to the theory of nuclear reactions and especially his discoveries concerning the energy production in stars.

The British-German trio was awarded the prize for "their studies of extremely fast chemical reactions, effected by dis-

### No Peace Award

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel committee announced today that no Nobel Peace Prize will be awarded this year. This was the second year in succession there was no award.

turbing the equilibrium by means of very short pulses of energy," the academy's citation said.

### Prize Divided

Porter is attached to the Royal Institution in London and his British colleague lives in Cambridge. Eigen works at the Max Planck Institute of Goettingen. Eigen receives one-half of the \$82,000 prize while the two Britons share the other half.

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The United States has won the lion's share of Nobel prizes for physics and medicine, particularly since World War II, but many of the prize winners have been naturalized citizens and refugees from Hitler. The United States now has 26 physics prizes to 15 for Britain and 14 for Germany.

Each prize this year is 320,000 crowns, or \$62,000.

### Bethe Contribution

Bethe contributed to the development of the first atomic bombs as director of the section for theoretical physics at Los Alamos from 1943 to 1946.

Bethe has contributed toward solving the riddle of the source of the enormous amounts of energy emitted by the sun and the stars, the academy said.

### Dedicate Minahan Hall At St. Norbert College

WEST DE PERE (AP)—The Dr. John R. Minahan Science Hall was dedicated Sunday in ceremonies at the new \$2.8 million structure on the St. Norbert College campus.

Dr. Minahan was a prominent Green Bay physician who died in 1941. His nephew, Victor McCormick of Green Bay, donated \$1 million to St. Norbert to help cover the cost of the science building.

### United States Third

## Soviet Exhibit Is Top Attraction of Expo 67

MONTREAL (AP) — Expo 67 closed its 185-day run Sunday in a blaze of flags, fireworks and tributes, and its computers showed the Soviet exhibit was the star of the Canadian centennial fair.

Russia's swept-roofed pavilion, the costliest of all at \$12 million, attracted about 13 million guests. Canada's exhibit drew 11 million. The geodesic sky huddle of the United States was third with 9 million visitors.

While the Soviets concentrated on their achievements in science and industry, especially in aerospace, the United States showed a potpourri of Americana from space capsules to art à la Andy Warhol and Elvis Presley's guitar.

### Mostly Trivia

Some viewers complained that the U.S. pavilion was mostly trivia; others liked the informal low-pressure approach.

Fifty-three per cent of all visitors to Expo were Canadians, but Americans flocking up to Montreal constituted 45 per cent of the sightseers.

Expo's attendance clipped the old record for world fairs of 42 million visitors set by the Brussels Fair of 1958.

### Least Liked

The statistic Canadian officials liked least is the expected deficit of \$250 million, far above the \$47.5 million mark foreseen in 1963 when the government gave Expo planners the green light.

The federal government will cover 50 per cent of the debt, the Quebec provincial government 37 per cent and the Montreal city government the remaining 12 1/2 per cent.

Before the gates closed Sunday afternoon on the 1,000-acre complex of gleaming pavilions, on two islands in the St. Lawrence River, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson lauded the

## Ask Study On Vietnam Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A call for Congress to stay in session until it deals with the question of war policy in Vietnam was sounded today by three House members.

The suggestion from Reps. Paul Findley, R-Ill., F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., and William L. Hungate, D-Mo., comes at a time congressional leaders are predicting that with a little luck the 1967 session could wind up around Thanksgiving Day.

"Our men in Vietnam cannot adjourn the war," Findley said, "and I do not think the Congress should adjourn until it has dealt squarely with the question of war policy."

### Seek Hearings

The three are among 57 House sponsors of a resolution calling for congressional hearings to determine if "further legislative action is desirable in regard to Southeast Asia policy."

Findley contended there are many ideas on how to resolve the Vietnam conflict. In fact, he said, he has found some 26 separate alternatives to present policy or parts of it, most of which originated in Congress.

"To the best of my knowledge, each is entirely different from anything tried by the administration," Findley said. "None corresponds directly to any of the 28 separate peace plans which the Secretary of State says the United States has supported."

### Starting Point

These ideas, Findley said, could form a starting point for a congressional debate on what to do about Vietnam.

In the Senate, the Foreign Relations Committee started hearings last week on a resolution sponsored by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., under which Congress would urge the President to seek an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security

### United States Third

## Soviet Exhibit Is Top Attraction of Expo 67

## Attraction of Expo 67

fair as a Canadian dream come true.

### Moment of Triumph

"This is a moment of triumph and sadness," he said. "Triumph because the success of Expo has been complete, the dream has been fulfilled. Sadness because the short, glorious season of Expo has ended."

Through Expo, he said, "we have discovered that we do have a character and quality of our own, rich and diverse, but Canadian."

Pearson presented souvenirs to each of the commissioners-general of the private pavilions.

At noon a Canadian air force acrobatics team, the Golden Centennaires, swooped and soared over the finale crowd.

At 2 p.m. the turnstiles were locked against new visitors and at 3.30 all pavilions began to shut down to a 67-gun salute.

Shortly before 4 p.m. fireworks, shot from points near Habitat 67 on Cite du Havre and the Canadian pavilion on Notre Dame Island, filled the sky with noise and fiery patterns.

Then it was over.

## SPECIAL REQUEST

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Mrs. James Richardson was carried from the mass funeral of her seven children after she fainted during services in Arcadia, Ga. Sunday. The youngsters died of insecticide poisoning Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

### Mass Service

## Insecticide Victims Buried

By RICH OPPEL  
Associated Press Writer

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Seven young victims of insecticide poisoning—whose life insurance policies for \$1,000 each were not in force because their father couldn't borrow the \$4 premium—were buried Sunday after a \$2,000 funeral.

As their small white satin-covered coffins were lowered into two rows of open graves, the children's paternal grandmother, Margaret Bivens of Jacksonville Fla., cried: Goodbye, little darlings, Goodbye, little darlings!

About one-fourth of the 6,000

Council to begin efforts to end the Vietnam war.

His proposal would have the United States agree in advance to accept any council directives, such as an order to halt bombing of North Vietnam. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and more than 50 other senators have sponsored another resolution urging U.N. action—but it contains no suggestion for advance agreement to any directives.

Morse has said the Mansfield alternative is acceptable to him. Sen. Thruston B. Morton called anew meanwhile for an end to U.S. search and destroy missions in Vietnam, saying they "have been frightful in their casualty cost."

### Squirrel Hunter Bags One of Two Mountain Lions

EDINBORO, Pa. (AP) — John Gallant went hunting squirrels Sunday and came home with a mountain lion.

He flushed two of the big cats from beneath some brush, killed the smaller one and wounded the larger.

Albert Simpson, the district game protector, said it was probably the first mountain lion killed in this northwestern Pennsylvania region since the animals were populous here 100 years ago.

The one Gallant killed was 5 feet 3 inches long and weighed 48 pounds, Simpson said.

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people in this small southwest Florida citrus and cattle town crowded into the sweltering high school gymnasium for the funeral.

James Richardson, 32, father of the children, a black cloth heart sewn to his jacket sleeve, sobbed loudly during the service. His wife, Annie Mae, 29, stared blankly at the semicircle of coffins, each topped with a spray of carnations and roses.

When the coffins were opened for the recessional, Mrs. Richardson led the mourners past the dead children and shrieked and collapsed screaming before the body of 6-year-old Susie. Two men carried the mother from the funeral but she was composed again for the burial service at Oakridge Cemetery.

Funeral Director Eugene Hixson said the costs of the funeral, including five hearses and burial plots, was \$2,000. About half that amount has been donated to a fund including \$189 from a Saturday night high school football game.

### Migrant Pickers

Both Richardson and his wife are Negro migrant orange pickers.

Six of the children—aged 2 to 8—died Wednesday after eating a lunch of grits, beans, rice and hog's head. The seventh died after a night in the hospital.

Betty, 8, Alice, 7, and Susie, 6, were stricken in school. Doreen, 5, Vanessa, 4, Dianne, 3, and James Jr., 2, became sick while at home alone.

Investigators from the office of Sheriff Frank E. Cline and State Atty. Frank Schaub have questioned 30 persons in an attempt to learn how the children obtained the deadly insecticide parathion.

### Making Studies

Dr. Joseph Davis, Dade County (Miami) medical examiner, is making studies of stomach contents, meal leftovers and other specimens to determine if the parathion was swallowed or absorbed through the skin. It kills both ways, Schaub said. Results may not be known for more than a week.

The investigation focused on discovery of an open two-pound sack of parathion in a shed a day after it had been searched by police. "We want to know who put the parathion in the shed," Cline said.

# Romney Stiffens Attack On Johnson in Swing Through New England

## Claims Administration Erodes American Credibility Abroad

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Michigan Gov. George Romney, seemingly picking up the tempo and stiffening the tenor of his attacks on President Johnson, continues today his five-day swing through New England.

The Republican governor, who has said he'll enter the New Hampshire primary March 12 if he decides to seek the presidency, rested in that state Sunday after launching two strong verbal assaults on Johnson.

In a speech at Burlington, Vt., Romney told an audience of 1,500 Saturday night that Johnson's administration is "dis-trusted and discredited at home and its lack of credibility at home is eroding America's credibility abroad."

Earlier Romney told a meeting of GOP officials in Manchester, N.H., the nation is headed for trouble because it has "a leader who doesn't tell the truth."

Meanwhile Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho who described Johnson as a "deep personal friend," nevertheless said he couldn't pledge right now to back Johnson for re-election.

"That depends on who is running against him," Church said Sunday when asked at a meeting of the Idaho Press Club in Boise about backing Johnson in 1968.

But Church, a persistent war critic, ruled out one GOP candidate.

"I can tell you what I'd do if

they nominated Nixon," Church said of the former Republican vice president. "He'd just get us in deeper."

George Wallace, the ex-Alabama governor who says he'll run for president on a third party ticket if neither major party builds a conservative platform talked on national television of being threatened.

He didn't go into detail about the threats but said he's received them from "revolutionaries, activists and Communists—the same people who want us to lose the war in Vietnam."

Wallace blamed the nation's riots on Communists, anarchists and activists. "There are no underlying causes to burn down a city unless you don't love your country," he said. "Slums and unemployment have nothing to do with it."

He was interviewed in Portland, Ore., for the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

### Asks Crack Down

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, suggested meanwhile a national law cracking down on antidraft, antiwar demonstrators.

"There are plenty of laws to cover them if we were technically in a state of war," said Reagan. "Perhaps there would be a possibility of legislation to implement the same rules regarding giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Reagan spoke to newsmen in Sacramento after returning home from a GOP fund-raising tour to the Midwest and South.

### Town Gives Tax Credit With Some Exceptions

KENNEBUNK, Maine (AP) — Town officials said Sunday they are taking under consideration a proposal to give a \$100 tax credit to persons who reach the age of 100—provided that the centenarians paid taxes to the town for at least 25 years.

### Today's Chuckle

As the sexton said as he rang the bells louder and longer: "If they ain't coming to church, they ain't sleeping either." (Copyright, 1967)

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A Heart Attack Patient being transported in the Appleton Fire Department rescue car (foreground) was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital minutes after the vehicle and a car, shown at left, collided late Sunday at the rain-slicked intersection of S.

Memorial Drive and W. Prospect Avenue. Three men were injured, including the driver of the car and two firemen. Lt. James A. Buss, (standing at the right in the group of four) was one of the injured firemen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# VTE-12 Director Expects Huge Enrollment Increase

## Sirek Explains Offerings of Broadened Vocational Program

*Editor's Note: The following article, by William Sirek, VTE-12 director, is the first of two articles on the vocational, technical and adult programs in VTE-12. It reviews the opportunities now available for training in a range of subjects. The second article, written by C. G. R. Johnson, chairman of the VTE-12 board, will discuss the board's responsibility for broadening educational opportunities and making them more convenient for students, and the board's plans to build a new central school.*

About 12,000 persons will have enrolled and attended full-or part-time classes in Vocational, Technical & Adult Education District No. 12 (VTE-12) by next



William Sirek

June compared with the 4,700 who have signed up for courses since the start of this school year.

These 4,700 include young people, adults, part-time workers, apprentices and housewives. Some are responding to a pressing need for workers in business, manufacturing and farming. Others are upgrading themselves in their current jobs and still others are learning secondary skills.

Whatever their objectives, the demand for technical training has never been greater. Industrial progress is putting a premium on vocational and technical education, and it is expected that more than 15,000 people from this area will enroll for this type of training in the 1968-1969 school year.

This "area" is VTE-12. It was established three months ago by a Wisconsin statute, dated July 1, 1965, to provide the frame-

work for continuing improvements in job training, including better facilities, instruction, and a wider range of classes available in more locations.

**300,000 Population**  
The district includes the major parts of four counties, Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago and Calumet, and small corners of five others. It has a population of about 300,000.

Vocational and technical training prepares the student for employment. That could mean a new job, a better job, or a part-time job in any of several hundred fields.

A glance at the help wanted ads of any of the local papers will show the continuing need for plumbers, electricians, appliance repair men, secretaries, and technicians. Without a system of vocational education, employers in these fields could draw only on a pool of prospects trained in the humanities, social sciences and basic sciences taught in our public schools.

**Supplements Training**  
Technical training provides a supplement to the grade and high school training young people receive and sets them up as useful workers. As technology changes and demands are created for new and different talents, vocational programs are adapt-

ed to help students keep abreast of the changes.

Educational opportunities in VTE-12 can be grouped into four basic areas of instruction: Fundamental and advanced training in agriculture and agri-business; trade and industrial subjects; business and marketing; and adult and homemaking skills.

Instruction is available, tuition-free, to every citizen in the district. In the rare cases where this district does not offer a full-time program required by a prospective student, arrangements are made to enroll the student in a school outside the district. He can take that course without paying tuition, under the new district organization, no student will pay more than a modest registration fee.

Without presenting a complete catalog of courses here, a review indicates some of the general types of training that are available.

**Agricultural Instruction**  
Agricultural instruction in a variety of subjects, including crop improvement, care and maintenance of machinery and dairy herd management is offered young farmers out of school and adults. Instruction is provided in existing schools by full-time teachers working in the community.

Business education courses are available in full-time day programs for high school gradu-

Turn to Page 3, Col 1



Part of the Grueling Training for sentry dogs includes an "obstacle course" consisting of 50-gallon drums piled eight feet high, a long, narrow ramp, hurdles, and culverts resembling tunnels. The dogs are trained eight hours a day, for eight weeks before they are assigned to duty. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# No Return to Civilian Life Once Trained, Dogs Stay Sentries

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS — Once a German shepherd is trained for duty as a sentry dog, his days as a "civilian" have ended forever.

Capt. Robert Sullivan, head

## Dogs on Channel 11

Post-Crescent staff writer Bill Knutson was at Lackland Military Training Center recently observing sentry dog training procedures. This is the second in his series of articles. Television film coverage on the dog training will start at 10 p.m. Tuesday on the Channel 11 Look What's Happening show.

the sentry dog training program at Lackland Military Training Center here, said that a dog is never "de-trained." The animal,

because he is taught to be hyper-aggressive, could not be trusted if back in civilian life.

Some of the 40 per cent of the dogs that are rejected after one holding a revolver loaded reaching Lackland (such as for medical reasons) might be sent, on request, to law enforcement agencies in large cities. Other rejects go to private citizens.

**30 Graduates**  
Midwest newsmen who visited Lackland saw sentry dogs in all phases of training—from "boot camp" to "graduation." A class of 30 dogs and handlers is graduated each Tuesday in ceremonies that include speakers, diplomas, and field maneuvers. Like an airman recruit, a would-be sentry dog first has to pass a pre-induction physical examination. This done, he gets his first taste of Air Force life at the end of a long leash held by a professional civilian trainer. The "green" dog joins three

other recruits at one end of a field.

At the other end of the field are soldiers with notebooks, and dogs that are rejected after one holding a revolver loaded reaching Lackland (such as for medical reasons) might be sent, on request, to law enforcement agencies in large cities. Other rejects go to private citizens.

**Husky Shepherd**  
Sullivan kept his eye on a husky black and brown shepherd which, unlike the other three, did not cower at each crack of the revolver.

When the dogs — all four of which had come directly from private homes — neared the end of the field, another soldier ran out and began teasing or agitating them. Again it was the black and brown animal that bristled quickest and snarled loudest.

One of the four dogs was kept for re-test. Two flunked out. The black and brown dog would eight hour a-day, eight-week

## Hospital-Bound Rescue Vehicle In Accident

### Heart Attack Victim In Emergency Unit Dead on Arrival

An Appleton Fire Department rescue squad vehicle enroute to a hospital with a heart attack victim collided with an auto at the intersection of S. Memorial Drive and W. Prospect Avenue, about 11 p.m. Sunday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said today that he has ordered a post-mortem examination to determine if Albert C. Small, 46, 126 N. Story St., the heart attack victim, died before or after the accident.

Three persons, including two firemen in the rescue unit, and the driver of the second vehicle, were hospitalized as a result of the accident.

**Driver Injured**  
Richard J. Garvey, 49, 15 Meadowbrook Court, Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance with face lacerations and a neck injury. Appleton police said he was driving west on Prospect when the accident occurred in the middle of the intersection.

The injured firemen, members of the rescue squad, were Lt. James A. Buss, 39, 515 E. Lincoln St., who had a back injury, and Robert Grothe, 31, 1724 N. Superior St., who was driving Grothe went to the hospital later for treatment of rib injuries. All three men remained hospitalized this morning, it was learned.

**South On Memorial**  
Police said the 1965 station wagon, used as one of the fire department's two small rescue vehicles, was southbound on Memorial, with siren and red lights operating. Garvey reportedly had the green traffic light. Firemen were taking Small to St. Elizabeth Hospital from his

Turn to Page 3, Col 2

## Lawrence Student Fined for Theft, Flight From Police

Peter L. Walrath, 19, Brookfield, Conn., was fined \$35 and costs or 14 days in jail Friday after he pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge brought in connection with theft of a street sign and a flight from police early the morning of Oct. 22.

Walrath, a Lawrence University student, appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Appleton police said the youth was being taken to the police station about 12:05 a.m. for questioning about a street sign he was found to have under his jacket. When police were near the station, he reportedly leaped from the squad car. He was found hiding under a truck nearby.

**\$325,000 Hospital**  
The dogs are examined and cared for in a "clinic." They will get a 30-bed, \$325,000 hospital by February, Sullivan calls his four-footed soldiers "the best-cared-for dogs in the world." They must be as physically fit as the soldiers.

Once past his detailed physical examination, the dog is ready to be assigned a handler and, the pair will embark on a grueling hour a-day, eight-week

undergo further medical tests, including x-rays, dental examinations, and shots. The dog was anesthetized for much of the work, done by two of the six white-uniformed veterinarians and 21 technicians. It is their sole responsibility to keep the animals healthy.

Illments common to German shepherds, they said, are hip displacement, heart worms, and arthritis.

**500 Hospital**  
The dogs are examined and cared for in a "clinic." They will get a 30-bed, \$325,000 hospital by February, Sullivan calls his four-footed soldiers "the best-cared-for dogs in the world." They must be as physically fit as the soldiers.

# Industrial Zoning for Port Wins Commission Approval

## Measure Now Goes To Council

Formal action was taken today by the Appleton Plan Commission to rezone the old county airport property and pave the way for industrial expansion on a 153-acre tract at the city's northeast limits.

At the same time, the commission was informed that a local industry with plant expansion plans will probably submit an offer to purchase land to the city council when it meets Wednesday night.

Recently the Outagamie County Board accepted an Appleton offer to purchase the property for \$413,000.

Today's action by the plan commission laid the last groundwork for changing the zoning category from residential to industrial.

However, the commission arrived at its final decision only after making it official that a 75-foot buffer zone would be protecting neighborhoods in the area.

**Plan Approved**  
The rezoning plan approved today calls for planting of trees and other greenery on a strip along Ballard Road, Northland and following the creek along the city's borderline.

City and regional planners said they gave considerable study to the proposed buffer zone, and the utility and street layout for the industrial park.

"The plantings to protect neighborhoods to the west of Ballard Road and other areas is something we consider very important and essential," Regional Planner Eugene French told the commission.

And City Planner Walter Rasmussen said the 75-foot strip would be used as a permanent buffer and suggested the necessary language be put in the deed and other official documents to insure that it is.

**Errington Says**  
Ald William Errington (15th), in whose ward the proposed industrial park will be located, said he had not changed his position.

"I have consistently asked for good, sound planning and an adequate buffer zone," Errington declared. "I am happy the council saw fit to acquire an area so we can start building up our industrial base."

But Errington also reminded that the future of the area was now in the hands of the commission and the professional planners, stressing it was their duty

Turn to Page 3, Col 1

## Nuclear Physics In Medicine Is Lawrence Topic

"Nuclear Physics Applied to Medicine" will be discussed at this week's science colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawrence University's Youngchild Hall.

Dr. John R. Cameron, University of Wisconsin department of radiology, will be the speaker. Cameron, professor of radiology and physics, is president-elect of the American Association of Physicists in Medicine.

A member of the university faculty since 1958, he taught earlier at the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and the University of Pittsburgh. He also served briefly at Wisconsin in 1954 and 1955 as a project associate in nuclear physics.

He is presently serving as consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, the International Atomic Energy Agency, and the Veterans Administration Hospital, Madison.

A coffee hour at 4 p.m. will precede Cameron's talk.

## In Abandoned House Near Appleton

# Students Hold First 'Haunt-In'

There have been sit-ins, love-ins and be-ins.

Now eight university students have held what they believe to be the first "haunt-in" in the land.

The eight freshmen and sophomores at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center here got together recently in a likely haunted house in the outskirts of Appleton, in a pre-Halloween attempt to probe the world of spooks.

All the earmarks of spookiness were there.

**Abandoned Farmhouse**  
The abandoned farmhouse where the haunt-in was held came equipped with creaking

stairs and doors that squeaked on rusty hinges. Wood over one door carried the imprint of an upside-down horseshoe, a sign that luck has run out.

A tatter of curtain rustled ominously when wind whistled through a second story window. In the yard stood a gnarled oak whose prickly fingers tickled shingles on the roof.

**Cood Shrieks!**

But the spirits weren't willing.

Either the hobgoblins, witches, ghosts and other assorted scary types were resting up for Halloween or just not in the mood to

communicate for the two hours students kept a vigil.

At the witching hour one coed shrieked. She claimed she heard something move, but none of the others heard or saw anything.

Originally the students had planned to spend the entire night.

But when no spirits showed up to spook them, they began worrying about a more down-to-earth problem haunting them: six-week exams.

At 1 a.m. the group gave up disappointed and went home to burn some midnight oil of their own.

## 2 Rescued From Island

OSHKOSH — Two men who were stranded on Blackbird Island in Lake Winnebago Sunday morning were only cold and wet when rescued.

The men, Jay Hoover Jr., Paynes Point, Neenah, and James Diedrich, Appleton, lost their boat to a gust of wind as they stepped onto the island. Mrs. William Behm, Cowhugs Bay Road, Neenah, saw them waving their arms for help around 8:45 a.m. and notified the sheriff's department.

Oliver Smith and Mowry Smith retrieved the boat which had drifted to shore and by 10 a.m. were able to pick the men off the island. Sheriff's officers said waves were about three feet high.

## Little Chute Kiwanians Set 'Farm-City' Night

LITTLE CHUTE — "Farm-City" night will be observed at the Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant with members to bring a rural guest.

Gordon Bubolz, former state senator and chairman of the housing legislation in the Madison Planning Commission, will be guest speaker and Paul Kostka will serve as program chairman.

However, the Alliance of Cities Plans for a membership drive, headed by Frank Reynebeau and Peter Van Zeeland, will be making a political move by putting the responsibility of

# City Officials Say State Law Needed For Open Housing

## Local Regulations Would be Inconsistent, Buckley Claims

Appleton city officials are, having open housing laws adopted locally by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) which would put the burden of adopting open housing laws on individual communities.

Mayor George Buckley said today he had not changed his position that "Appleton and all of Wisconsin would welcome a statewide, uniform housing law."

The same stand was taken last week when the city council's welfare-ordinance committee received and filed a proposed model housing law sent here by state officials.

**Local Responsibility**  
Froehlich has said for some time that local municipalities should pass their own open housing legislation — not the state Legislature, which he feels it is strictly a local matter.

However, the Alliance of Cities and others in local government claim the State Legislature is making a political move by putting the responsibility of

**Varying Laws**  
"A lot of piecemeal local legislation would be terrible," Buckley added. "I feel very strongly the State Legislature — not city councils — should come up with a strong statewide housing law," Buckley declared.

Buckley said he felt this is the only way it would work. The Assembly has approved Froehlich's bill and sent it to the State Senate.

## Kimberly Man to Face Winnebago Charges

OSHKOSH — Eugene H. Newhouse, 34, 322 S. Ann St., Kimberly, appeared in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 today to answer to a charge of having intoxicants in his car while carrying minors.

His attorney received an adjournment of the case until Dec. 6.

Newhouse was arrested by county police at 1:30 a.m. Saturday when his car was parked in a field off Tayco Street in the Town of Menasha.

## C of C Sites Drumm for Participation in Course

Delmar F. Drumm, manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, has been recognized for participating in the Academy of Organization Management, Michigan State University, East Lansing, for a week-long course of advanced studies, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced today.

Drumm was one of 47 chamber of commerce and association executives from 22 states to attend the Sept. 10-16 Academy,



If There Is Strength in Numbers, the new Highlands PTA got off to a rousing start this week with 700 parents attending the organizational meeting. Checking

over the building format with Principal Thomas O'Hearn, center, were from left, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Splitt and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carey.

Turn to Page 3, Col 2



# Romney Plans to Sample Winnebago GOP Climate

OSHKOSH — Gov. George Romney for President Committee, Romney of Michigan, an early has announced Romney's ap- rider on the Republican presi- dential nomination merry-go- the end of a two-day swing into round, will swing into Winne- go County next week to take a grab at the brass ring of county GOP support.

Although not yet an officially announced candidate, Romney has said he intends sometime in November to make his formal declaration.

Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, chairman of the Wisconsin Rom-

ney for President Committee, \$2.50 each, neither group expects to profit from the appearance, spokesmen said today.

According to Renk's an- nouncement, Romney is also slated to address LaCrosse County GOP partisans Tuesday morning at a similar breakfast session, make a major speech at Madison during the afternoon to University of Wisconsin students and later attend a private get-together with his state campaign organizers. Other activities are being planned, Renk said.

Official state GOP policy re- quires official units of the party including the county organiza- tions to stay clear of supporting any of the several probable contenders for the nomination in next April's presidential pri- mary election.

However, each of the candi- dates is to be given every courtesy and all the public exposure he desires, local offi- cials explained. "We are to expose them and expose them only," was the way Robert Stauffer, Oshkosh, Winnebago County GOP chairman explained the rules set down by state chairman Ody Fish.

Romney is the first of the several frequently mentioned individuals likely to have their names on the GOP ballot next spring who has scheduled an appearance in Winnebago County. He appeared earlier this year just outside Appleton in this county, but as a guest of Outagamie County Republicans.

Changes in the state's primary laws have made Wisconsin even more significant as a pre-party convention battleground.

Since all commonly recognized candidates will be listed on the primary ballot unless they deny in writing that they want the nomination, it is likely that all the serious candidates will ap- pear in the state Fox Valley voters, as residents of one of the state's more populous regions, can expect to get first-hand looks at most candidates be- tween now and April.

# Area Officials Start VTE-12 Budget Probe

## Appleton Session Called After Vocational District's Tax Demands Climb Sharply

Between 35 and 40 municipal officials from a four-county area were expected to confer in Appleton today on the tax levies made by the Vocational, Techni- cal and Adult Education District 12 Board.

Mayor George Buckley ar- ranged the meeting after he and other mayors in the region agreed the levies were "shock- ing".

After Buckley announced the meeting last week, the New London Board of Education attacked the new area Vocational Board's \$1,889,876 budget for the coming year which will be financed by cities, villages and towns in the district.

Appleton's share of the levy is \$376,478 — a rise of \$340,000 over 1967, before the reorganization took place.

"I think all public officials throughout the district are concerned about this and want to get some answers," Buckley said today.

He said since he wrote letters announcing the meeting Thurs- day, his office received calls from 34 other officials who said they would attend today's ses- sion.

"We are going to see what areas disturb us most," Buckley said, "And then arrange to meet with area vocational board offi- cials as soon as possible to find out what they have to say."

# Grand Opening Set at Expanded Treasure Island

## Store Doubled In Size; New Departments Added

Grand opening of the newly expanded Treasure Island store, at W. College Avenue and S. Bluemound Drive, is scheduled for Wednesday, Howard Korn- field, manager, has announced.

The store has been doubled in size and the new building addi- tion incorporates the latest de- velopments in department store design, construction, fixtures and equipment, Kornfield said.

"Customers will now find five additional service departments in the new building — beauty salon, optical, fix-all and dry- cleaning shops and a portrait studio.

"The main reason for our expansion," Kornfield said, "is to bring to the residents of Appleton and surrounding com- munities a total department store. One in which everything from nuts and bolts to grocery shopping and having the ladies' hair set could be accomplished in one stop and under one roof."

**Add Furniture Section**

A new 26,000 square foot home center, with 48 room settings, will feature a complete line of home furnishings. This new addition will provide space for a full-size furniture department, rugs, television, stereo, infants' furniture, decorative furnishings, lamps, outdoor furniture, and a sleep shop.

Illumination throughout the store is provided by the latest type of fluorescent equipment.

A complete air-conditioning and heating system assures customers of shopping comfort in all seasons.

**Aid Customers**

Display equipment and up-to-the-minute fixtures throughout the store have been designed to aid customers in the examina- tion and selection of merchan- dise.

The one-story, 140,000 square foot Treasure Island store is one of five such units operating in Wisconsin. The other stores are located in Madison and Milwau- kee and a sixth will open Nov. 8 in Brown Deer, a suburb of Milwaukee. The Treasure Island store here has been in operation for nearly six years.

Treasure Island is a division of the J. C. Penney Company.

**Areas To Explore**

City officials say they intend to explore these areas:

— That the Vocational Board failed to consider a budget, suggested by various local vocational school districts.

— Whether the board failed to qualify for state and federal aids for the coming year.

— How much of the levy set by the board is for capital outlay which could be supported by a bond issue?

In addition to taxing powers, the board can also float bond issues.

City attorneys from several communities will also attend today's meeting, which Buckley said would also explore possible legal action that might be taken.



Other Members of Tuttle Press Co. 25-year club look on as Henry W. Bailey, firm president, right, presents a plaque and watches to two new members Mrs. Herbert W. Smith and Harry C. Pfeffer. From left are Emery R. Reich, man- ager of manufacturing; John Kutz, 93-year-old member; Pfeffer, Mrs. Smith; Ben H. Hart, 80-year-old member, and Bailey. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Car Hits Tavern 6 Injured in Weekend Accidents in Appleton

A rash of weekend accidents on Appleton streets caused in- juries to six persons, including a tavern patron who was hurt when a car crashed through the tavern window.

Gilbert Fulker, 47, 519 E. Maple St., suffered a small ankle cut when a car driven by William F. Holland, 32, 1025 E. North St., rammed through a plate glass window at the Mari- Atlantic St., in which a parked time Tavern, 336 W. Wisconsin Ave., about 7:10 p.m. Sunday, berg, 635 W. Atlantic St., was Police said the car is owned by damaged.

Sharon Briggs, 18, 200 E. College Ave., suffered a bump on the head and knee injuries from Wisconsin Avenue into a about 9:45 p.m. Sunday when the driveway adjacent to the tavern, car she was in was involved in There was extensive damage to an accident at College Avenue the front of the building Holland and Durkee Streets. She was not injured.

Police said she was in a car driven by Gerald Verhagen, 18, route 1, Appleton, which ran into the rear of a car driven by James H. Naybert, 32, Muk- a "dump Johnson" movement wongo. Police said the Naybert car was stopped for a red light.

Manford Thompson, 24, 115 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, suffered a head injury in a two-car crash at Badger and College avenues collided with the southbound car, about 1:20 a.m. today. Police driven by Paul E. Draheim, 17, said he was in a car driven by route 2, Hortonville. Police said Karen A. Thompson, 21, same the Draheim car pulled into the Kaukauna address, which was intersection after stopping for a eastbound on College when it flashing red light

## Children Hurt

Two rural Hortonville children were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital, one by ambulance, following an accident at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at W. Wisconsin Avenue and N. Richmond Street.

Hospitalized were Julia J. Buss, 12, route 1, with a deep leg laceration, and Julie Hidde, 12, route 2, with lacerations and abrasions to her forehead and forearms. She was taken to the hospital by squad car while the other girl was taken by ambu- lance.

Police said they were in a car driven by Marian L. Olson, 25, route 2, Hortonville, who was eastbound on Wisconsin and struck a northbound auto driven by Wesley W. Saecker, 61, 60 Tayco St., Menasha.

## Short Circuit Sets Off Kimberly False Alarm

KIMBERLY — Volunteer fire- men answered a call to S. Lincoln Street and Maes Avenue about 3 p.m. Saturday when electrical wires shorted setting off the alarm.

Firemen believe boys playing football in the area may have caused the short when the ball struck electrical wires.

# Anti-Vietnam Democrats Get New Secretary

## Milwaukee Woman Takes Place of Mrs. Marilyn Taylor

MILWAUKEE — Veronica Boehm, Milwaukee, has been named secretary of the Con- cerned Wisconsin Democrats, chairman Donald Peterson, Eau Claire, announced Sunday.

She replaces Mrs. Marilyn Taylor, Appleton, who resigned her post in the fledgling anti-war movement Saturday in a stun- ning setback for the group which is urging state citizens to indicate their opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam war policies in next April's primary.

## New Appointment

Mrs. Taylor said the move- ment was widely interpreted as a "dump Johnson" movement instead of an anti-Vietnam war drive.

"President Johnson does not

# Committee Formed to Boost Race as 6th District Candidate

MADISON — A committee backing the candidacy of John Race for Congress from Wis- consin's 6th District, filed pa- pers with the Secretary of State's office today.

Race, a Fond du Lac Demo- crat, served in Congress from 1964 to 1966, after defeating veteran Republican William K. Van Pelt, also from Fond du Lac, whose campaign had been seriously weakened in a bitter intra-party primary.

**Defeat by Steiger**

In 1966 Race was defeated in a re-election try by Republican William Steiger, Oshkosh, a youthful but experienced state legislator.

Steiger is expected to run for re-election and Race may have a primary battle to overcome before facing Steiger again.

A rumored Democratic candi- date is Patrick Werner, Sheboy- gan. Oshkosh minister Paul Treat announced more than a month ago that he will not campaign for the Democratic nomination despite earlier inten- tions.

President of the John Race for Congress committee is Gordon E. Loeher; secretary, Sandra Zweigler; treasurer, Mrs. Mar- garet Pettit, and vice president, Richard Kirchoff. All are from Fond du Lac.

**Expect Difficulties**

Race is expected to face severe difficulties in waging the campaign, as a large portion of the 6th District Democratic Party leadership opposes his candidacy. Race will be aided, he feels, by the infusion of campaign funds from labor or- ganizations in a presidential campaign year when other candidates expect to be financially pressed.

Race currently heads a lobby- ing agency, Race and Associ- ates, which is licensed to lobby in Congress. The firm is head- quartered in Fond du Lac.

deserve shabby treatment from me," said Mrs. Taylor to the Democratic administrative com- mittee of which Peterson is a member.

Peterson later announced the appointment of the new secre- tary, who also serves as vice chairman of the 4th Congres- sional district Democratic party.

In so doing, he again inferred that local party pressures may have forced Mrs. Taylor to step down from his organization.

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# Union, Board Launch Negotiations Tonight

MENASHA — Bargaining will begin today at 7:30 p.m. between the members of Local 1035, AFL-CIO, representing 27 maintenance personnel and cooks, and the board of education.

"Agendas have been exchanged previously," Supt. M. J. Gegan said today. This will be the fifth contract agreement to be negotiated between the board and the local, an affiliate of the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees.

Before the present contract was signed last March 13, the two groups entered mediation. There was a long series of discussion and debate on a "board function" clause.

The agreement this year permits the board "to manage the work force and assign work to employees on said jobs, determine the work to be performed, maintain efficiency of employees, to determine the number of employees on jobs and to create, revise and eliminate jobs."

The fiscal improvement in the 1967 contract was a three per cent across the board pay raise, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1967. It also included advances of 13 to 17 per cent.

Included were hourly advances of from \$2.47 to \$2.85; \$2.47 to \$2.90 and \$2.62 to \$3.05.

Terms of the 1968 proposed contract have remained secret and the bargaining session will be closed to the public.

The proposed \$2.0 million 1968 school budget, approved by the board of education and now in the hands of the Menasha Council and Menasha Town Board, includes the following items for non-teaching personnel:

Custodial salaries of \$95,392, which include \$13,000 for two janitor salaries, when these men are transferred from the Menasha Vocational and Adult School. The 1967 custodial salaries total \$77,272.

Maintenance workers salaries are \$17,952, compared with \$15,232 for 1967.

Members of the Local 1035's bargaining team are: Martin Spiedel, Mrs. James Omachinski and Mrs. Wilfred Beck. The personnel committee of the board of education is headed by James Tennesen and includes Donald Thornton and Roger Fliege.

James Miller, staff representative, district 4 of the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees, assist in the bargaining for the local.

Supv. M. J. Gegan represents the Menasha Joint School District as administrator.

# Industrial Zoning for Airport Wins Approval

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to insure that residential and other areas have an adequate and aesthetic buffer zone.

"I think the buffer zone, which will be a parkway, will look very pleasing," Franchett said.

A public hearing on the rezoning of the property was conducted some time ago and the commission held its final recommendation in abeyance pending the outcome of city-county negotiations.

**Caution Against Delay**

At one point when the commission thought it might want to supply each member with a layout of the proposed industrial park and postpone the final recommendation until the next meeting, it was cautioned about further delays.

Rasmussen said the council's land acquisition committee has held meetings with firms interested in the new industrial park.

In the case of the one local

# Enrollment Hike Seen For VTE-12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ates, and refresher training for adults is provided both days and evenings. The wide range of programs includes business administration, accounting, secretarial science and office machine operation.

Courses in merchandising and marketing include merchandise display, advertising, retail selling, store management and training for waitresses, cashiers and grocery checkers.

Trade and industry instruction is offered in technical institute programs and special courses for indentured apprentices to meet Wisconsin Industrial Commission requirements. Special short courses are offered for employed craftsmen to retrain them on the job. Education in a wide range of skills is available on a full-time basis for day-school students and in special courses in the evening.

**Homemakers Taught**

Home economics teaches homemakers, in day or evening classes, how to improve the management of their homes. Instruction includes child development, family relationships, food nutrition, health and safety, and clothing.

A wide range of classes is offered in metal trades, construction, graphic arts, personal and community services, rehabilitation services, and general adult subjects designed for cultural and social enrichment.

VTE-12 has schools in Oshkosh, Appleton and Neenah that offer full-time programs in various subject areas on a post-high school level. Schools offering part-time training are at Menasha, Kaukauna, Brillion and Kimberly.

Programs offered at these schools can be made available in other communities in the district upon request. Within certain limitations (such as the need to enroll 12 students before a specific class can be offered) the district tries to provide modern, forward-looking trade, industrial, business and general adult education to each citizen.

Further information on classes now being offered can be obtained from any of the vocational schools or directly from the district office at 1919 Lake St., Neenah.

# Convention at Appleton

# Honey Producers Seek New Markets

BY PAT DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

During the war years the cultural industry may be on the verge of another breakthrough in marketing — this time in one of its lesser known areas.

When the Wisconsin Honey Producers Association gathers in Appleton next week for its 89th annual convention at the Conway Motor Inn a marketing proposal and changes in present state laws are expected to be among the prime items of business.

Likely to be in the thick of discussions will be a veteran of the beekeeping industry — Cornelius Meyer, route 3, Appleton, a former long-time president of the Outagamie County Honey Producers Association.

Meyer got his first colony of bees when in the eighth grade. He was 13. Today, Meyer is 63 and has 600 colonies but looks to his sons to apply the technological advances beginning to enter the industry.

**Now Full-Time**

senior Meyer could devote only part of his time to the bee hobby, but after the war got into it as a full-time occupation. His bee colonies are scattered around Outagamie County at 11 locations.

Meyer's son, Ray, is associated with Neenah Apiaries, Inc., owned by Robert Knox, route 2, Neenah. They collect the crystallized honey from the upper Midwest, liquify it at Neenah and transfer the honey by tanker truck to W. F. Straub, Inc., Chicago. Midwest processor. Ray has about 400 colonies of his own as a sideline.

A second son, Gerald, is a fireman at Appleton's Union Street station. He has a sideline of about 200 colonies.

The senior Meyer was a member of the old Fox Valley Honey Producers Association, forerunner of present-day county organizations in the area. Membership in Outagamie has always hovered around 25.

Honey production in Wisconsin is centered in the southeastern quarter and the Fox River Valley region. There are about 10,000 beekeepers in the state with one or more colonies and classify in the hobbyist category.

There are about 50 to 60 producers with 1,000 or more colonies. They qualify as the industry's professionals.

The research arm of the Midwest industry is the Central States Bee Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Dr. Floyd Moeller, one of the chief researchers at the lab, will address the state convention this year.

**Assessed Tax**

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture (WDA) requires records indicating numbers and locations of all bee colonies in the state. Based on these figures the state levies a 25-cent-per colony occupational tax on the beekeepers.

The occupational tax helps pay state inspectors who make periodic checks for foulbrood and other bee diseases. The disease kills young bees before they hatch, Meyer explained. But the

streets were wet at the time of the mishap. Following impact, the Garvey car was shoved across the intersection into a large utility pole and the rescue car was pushed into a traffic light post. Both vehicles were extensively damaged.

Firemen said they applied a bandage to Garvey's cuts before he was taken to the hospital.

disease can also be brought into the hive from outside sources when the bees return from a pollination run.

So the beekeepers make more frequent checks to spot trouble quicker and alleviate it. State honey house inspection laws demand clean conditions. The state laws governing the industry are unchanged in 20 years, Meyer said, and there is some feeling among producers to update them.

Some of the pressure comes from Wisconsin producers who seek to exclude migratory beekeepers. They bring in colonies from out of the state in spring and leave after the pollinating season with a collection of honey. They tend to crowd out existing producers, Meyer said, rob them of part of the local honey supply and avoid paying the state tax. An average colony covers an area within three miles of its location.

North and South Dakota laws prohibit new beekeepers from bringing in colonies closer than three miles of an existing colony location, Meyer said, and state producers hope to get similar legislation in Wisconsin.

Others have proposed setting a colony entry fee of \$1 to \$1.50 to discourage out of state producers who seek to avoid the tax.

Some antibiotics are used to control bee diseases. Diseases can easily spread and wipe out an investment in bees. The WDA, while not prohibiting use of the medication, frowns on the practice, Meyer said, because it requires great care and knowledge.

The marketing order for honey producers was first proposed last year. Beekeepers are rugged individualists, Meyer said, and are skeptical of some of its provisions.

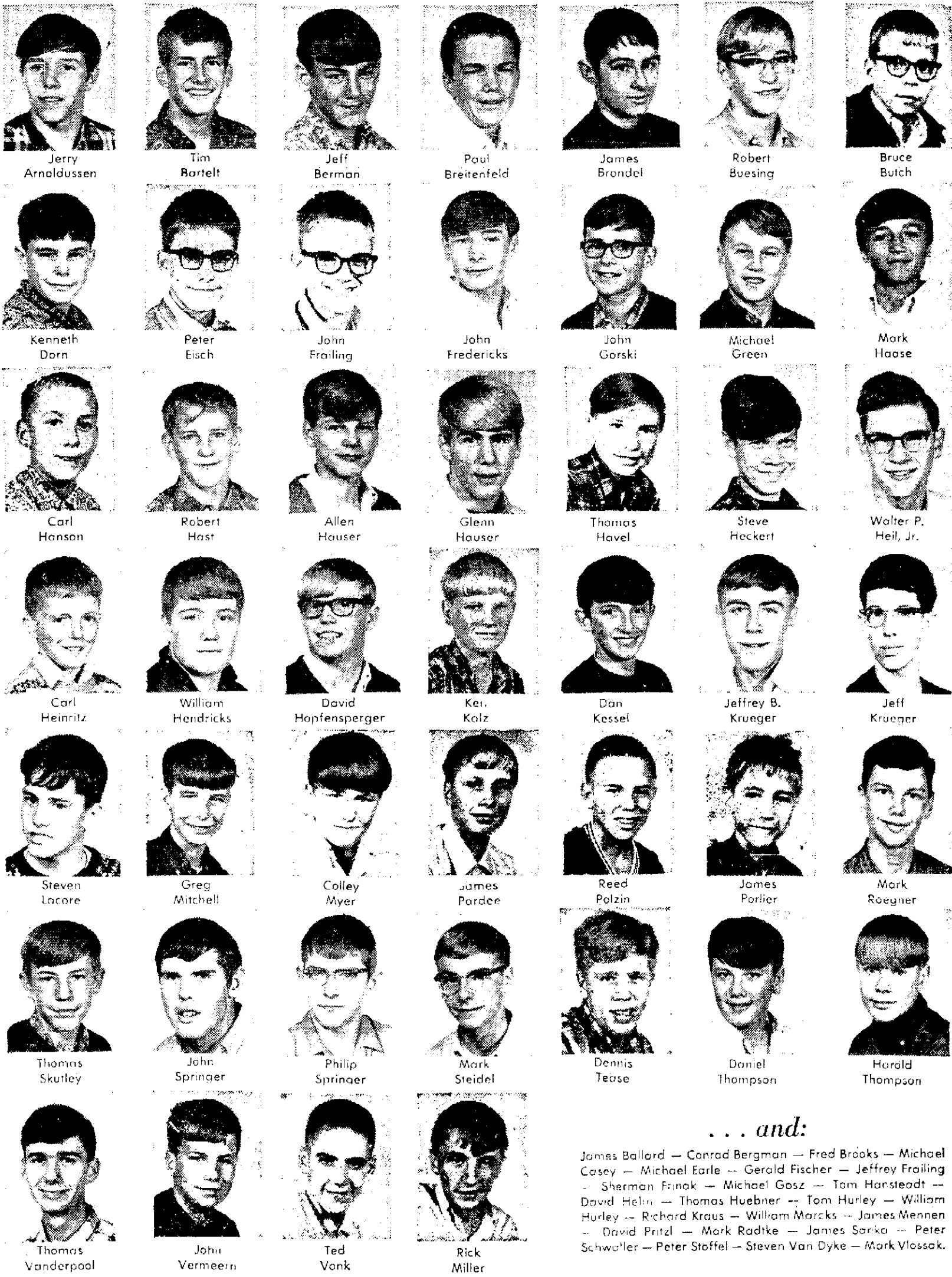
**Principles Unchanged**

The order would be supervised by the WDA and require producers to make a checkoff in the past 20 years but an immigrant, the Italian type bee has been most popular. It originally came from an Italian and was perfected through the years in the U.S.

market his honey and beeswax supply. Although the basic principles of beekeeping are unchanged, Meyer has seen a number of other changes in the industry. Among them are new bee types and more honey consumption, particularly in commercial channels. One firm uses 20,000 pounds a month.

Hybrid bees have been developed through artificial breeding in the past 20 years but an immigrant, the Italian type bee has been most popular. It originally came from an Italian and was perfected through the years in the U.S.

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# Dave Peterson of Wittenberg

## Wisconsin Folk Musical 'Hodag,' Playwright Praised by First Lady

BY BETTY COWLES

WITTENBERG — A former Wittenberg youth, who has come into his own writing musical comedies about Wisconsin folklore, has received national attention all because Lady Bird Johnson liked one of his productions.



Peterson

Wisconsin's story probably will continue to be told in music and laughter because the blooming artist feels his "future is brightest in Wisconsin."

He is David Peterson, now 31 and a University of Wisconsin drama specialist. His third folklore creation, "Hodag," entertained the nation's First Lady on her recent trip to Wisconsin. Peterson's parents, Mr and Mrs Laurie Peterson, who now live in Chilton, also were in the audience. The senior Mr. Peterson was principal of Wittenberg High School for 25 years.

"Hodag," is based on the legendary, prehistoric beast dreamed up by Wisconsin lumbermen of the early days; the big creature supposedly was captured in the Rhineland area. Peterson's dramatic work on this theme has drawn the most enthusiastic response of all his plays.

Joined Response

Lady Bird Johnson joined that response when she and about 1,500 other people watched a performance near the end of Mrs. Johnson's tour at Spring Green. After the show, Mrs. Johnson congratulated the young writer-director, his cast and his parents.

Peterson wrote the musical score, lyrics and script for "Hodag," just as he did with his first Wisconsin folklore play, "Down River," and his second, "The Whitewater Kiss." "Down River" played to more than 25,000 persons during two summer tours.

Peterson has an excellent

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Look What's Happening  
Tuesday — 10 P.M.

WLUK-TV 11

musical background. He was a soloist in his hometown while a seventh grader and throughout high school. He performed in area music festivals and took first place in state competition. He also was an oboist during these years and played with the Wisconsin Future Farmers of America band for two years. He majored in music during his undergraduate years at the University of Wisconsin, performing as a soloist with the University choir and singing with the Tudor Madrigal Group. He also performed regularly with the University of Wisconsin Opera Workshop, appearing at various centers throughout the state.

Combines Talents

His interest in theater deepened when he won a part in a Haresfoot Club production at the University. He went into graduate work able to use both his musical and dramatic talents. It was while he was working for his master's degree that he decided to combine musical comedy with the folklore theme after reading the book "Wisconsin is My

Doorstep" by Robert Gard. It was his first folk musical "Down River" that caught the attention of Gard, founder and director of the Wisconsin Idea Theater. eH and L. G. Sorden, of the Wisconsin Cooperative Extension Service, chose the piece for a state tour. They had seen the production at Monona Grove High School where Peterson then was teaching.

This was the beginning of many subsequent tours and other musical plays by Peterson under the Idea Theater name. Although Peterson spent the winter of 1962-63 in New York City studying and writing for the musical theater, he decided the Badger State was the place for him.

Story of Ringlings

One of his most popular recent musicals is the story of Wisconsin's famous Ringling circus family; it is called "Ice Cream Seven Times a Day." This musical had its premiere in 1966 at the World Circus World Museum at Baraboo and it has been on summer tour since. Peterson's "Badger Ballads" also has been popular at county fairs, special summer theater productions by Idea Theater: it was used as part of the program taken on European tour.

Peterson presently is an extension department drama specialist for the Wisconsin Idea Theater. He is married and the father of a son, 6, and a daughter, 2.

## Time Has Come for Killing Feeble Shows

Earlier This Year, Future Dark for 'Custer,' 'Culhane,' 'Accidental Family'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television network executives are shopping industriously for new programs and huddling nervously about ailing old ones.

The time has come, earlier than in most years, to pronounce death sentences on feeble entertainment series, to take some chances that a few ailing shows will mend and, above all, to look over the bull pens for replacements.

Usually such frenzied activity does not start until mid-November, but this year, with big, important movies capturing the attention of audiences, the Nielsen handwriting appeared almost from the very beginning.

"Dundee and the Culhane" was the first victim of the Nielsen's, given a death sentence by CBS a couple of weeks ago. ABC's "Good Company" is not given much of a chance to survive beyond December, if that long. The future looks blacker than little bighorn for its "Legend of Custer." NBC denies fu-

riously a rumor that its "Maya" is not long for the TV world, but has nothing much to say about the disappointing showing of "Accidental Family," a new comedy series, or "Star Trek," whose popularity has slipped since last season.

It is certain that a number of shows will be involved in complicated switches within network schedules in efforts to save shows. ABC's "Hollywood Palace," for instance, has done poorly since it was shifted into a Tuesday evening spot. It is probable that it will be moved back to Saturday nights—and no one is prepared to say what will happen to "Iron Horse," which has been quietly dying in its new late evening position.

There is talk of shifting around some of CBS's comedy shows in salvage efforts.

All networks are stuck with some faltering shows they would like to knock off early, but many of them have firm commitments for 26 weeks—practically a full season—and there is always the replacement problem.

ABC unhappy about the way "Off to see the Wizard" has turned out will have to stay with the show for awhile, but already is playing down its title and playing up the film features that will appear within its format.

CBS has an option on a new British-made series starring Patrick McGeehan, late of "Secret Agent." It may pull it out as an emergency midseason replacement. Jonathan Winters will head a variety show to replace "Dundee."

ABC, with more problem shows than the other two networks can fall back once again on the British-made "Avengers." It also has access to a new science-fiction show, "Land of Giants," and a new action-adventure series, "Magnificent Thief."

National Nielsen ratings made public Wednesday and covering the first week in October once again show that televised movies are the hottest things in television—for four two-hour movie blocks captured spots in the top-10 list. The other six shows were old favorites—"The Lucy Show," "Then Andy Griffith Show," "Gomer Pyle," "The

### KHS Choir Names Officers, Committees

KAUKAUNA -- Officers were elected and committees formed at a recent meeting of the

Dean Martin Show," "Bonanza" and "The Ed Sullivan Show," "Gentle Ben," with a black bear for its star, was the highest rated new program—in 13th place. The "Carol Burnett Show" and "Ironside" were 21 and 22 respectively.

Kaukauna High School Concert Choir.

Serving as president will be James Van Dyke while Lois Schmidt is vice president. Marilyn Riemer, secretary, and Nancy Diffate, treasurer.

The committee in charge of robes consists of Lois Mischler, Mary DeBruin, Janet Knapp, Susan Van Dalen and Mary Kay Jackels. Handling music for the choir will be Carla Giordana and Mary Bootz.

Monday, October 30, 1967 The Post-Crescent 8 5

ing) The Greatest Story Ever Told at 8 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Wild, Man and a Woman at 7:05 and Casino Royale, once at 8:10.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (Tuesday) Free Halloween Party Matchless at 6 p.m. and 8:45, sponsored by Kaukauna Recreation Association, Munsters Go Home at 6:50.

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URSULA ANDRESS  
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**"HOUR OF THE GUN"**  
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# NEWS when you WANT It!



**7:30 a.m.**

Robert Brice brings Northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan its most complete and comprehensive early local, regional and national news. "Top O' The Morning" news will start you on your way better informed for the day.


11 abc



**5:00 p.m.**

Peter Jennings and the news is a fast moving, action-packed half hour of national and world news and documentary. If it happened anywhere in the world, the ABC Jennings show will show it to you with sharp commentary from Jennings and his news colleagues.

11 abc



**10:00 p.m.**

Look What's Happening — The closing, informative chapter to a day of good entertainment and complete news. TV-11 combines the work of its professional news staff and correspondents into an information-packed night news show hosted by Tom McCoy. Here you'll see all that has happened throughout the TV-11 viewing area. The news is topped off with a provocative editorial by TV-11 Editor John Tarinus or News Director Roy Valitchka.

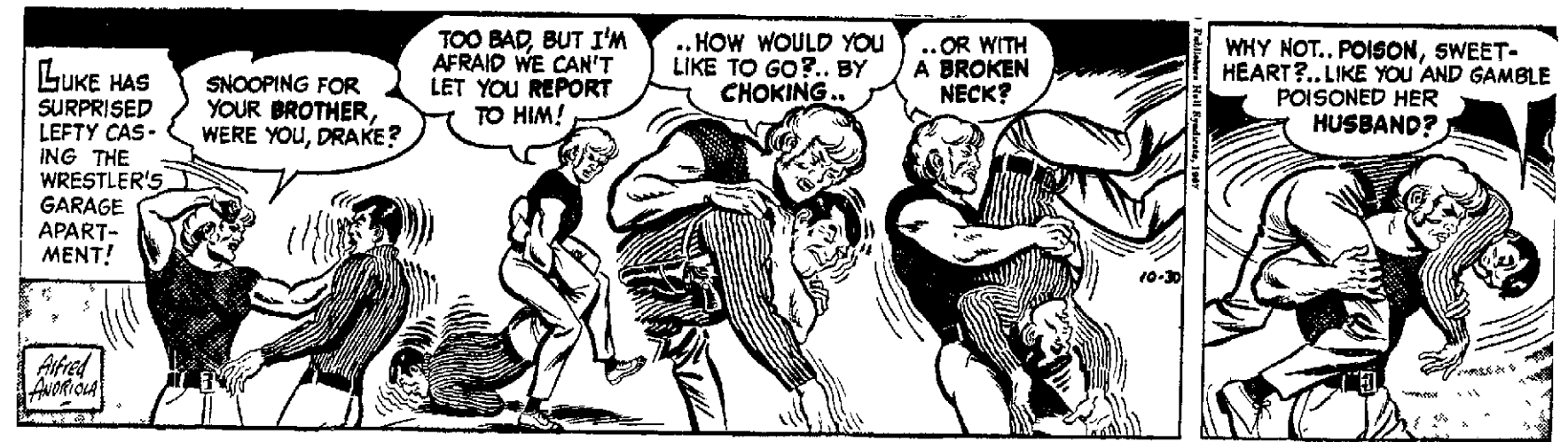
11 abc

# WLUK-TV • Ch. 11





KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

**LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE**

1. 2 DOWN  
2. 3 ACROSS  
3. 4 DOWN  
4. 5 DOWN  
5. 6 ACROSS  
6. 7 DOWN  
7. 8 ACROSS  
8. 9 DOWN  
9. 10 ACROSS  
10. 11 DOWN

ANSWERS: Across—1. GREYHOUND, 3. FILM, 6. HATCHET, 8. PAUL, 9. CELESTY, DOWN—1. GRASSHOPPER, 2. HAIR, 4. FOOTBALL, 5. BEEHIVE, 7. TAIL, 9. ACROSS



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

**Young Hobby Club**  
**Bookend Pencil Holders**  
**Will Serve Two Purposes**

BY CAPPY DICK

A pair of bookends that also serve as pencil holders are fun for a boy or girl to make from two empty salt boxes from which the tops have been cut. Also needed will be two identical blocks of wood.



Salt Boxes

Decorate each box by gluing gift wrapping paper around it. Figure 1 shows typical types of design that might be used. Both boxes should be decorated with the same kind of paper, of course.

The blocks of wood should be large enough and heavy enough to provide sufficient sturdiness to hold a row of books upright as in Figure 2.

Sandpaper the blocks to make them smooth, then stain and wax them.

The final step is to use strong glue to attach one of the boxes to each block, placing it exactly 1/2, or 2 miles — the second 1-3 at the edge so the side of the block and the side of the box will

touch the end book as in Figure 2. When the glue has dried the bookends are ready for use. Place your pencils and pens in the boxes.

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What major league baseball pitcher holds the record for the most strikeouts in a World Series game?

2. What is Great Britain's most important mineral resource?

3. What is a leguminous plant?

4. What is the Arabic name for the Supreme Being of Islam?

5. Who composed the fantasy-overture, "Romeo and Juliet"?

Answers

1. Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who fanned 15 New York Yankees in the first game of the 1963 series.

2. Coal

3. A plant of the bean family.

4. Allah

5. Tchaikovsky (1840-93)

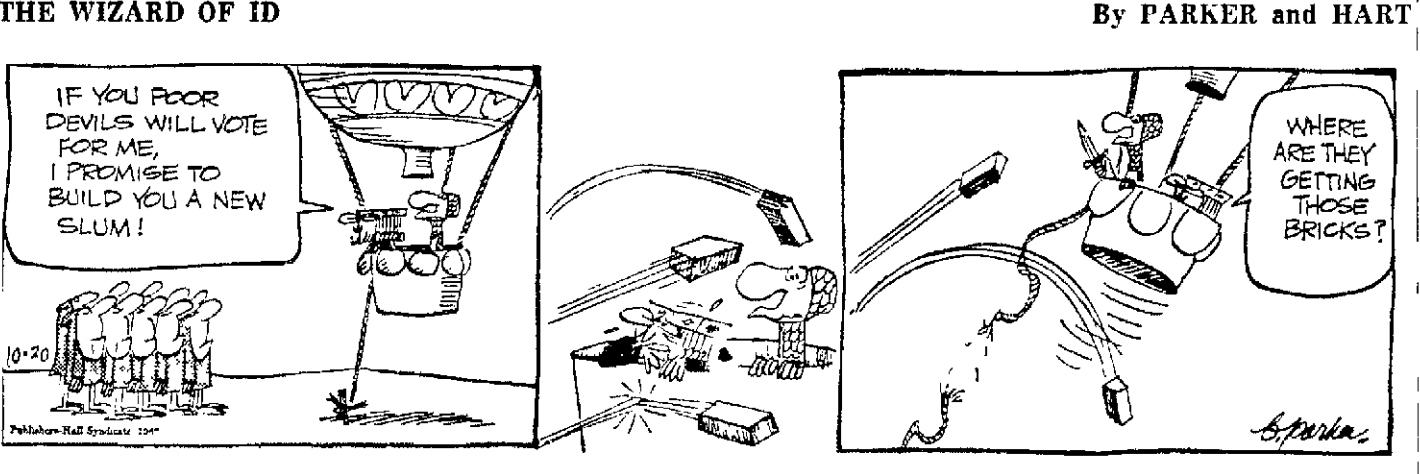
**Brain Twisters**

BY DON DOUGLAS

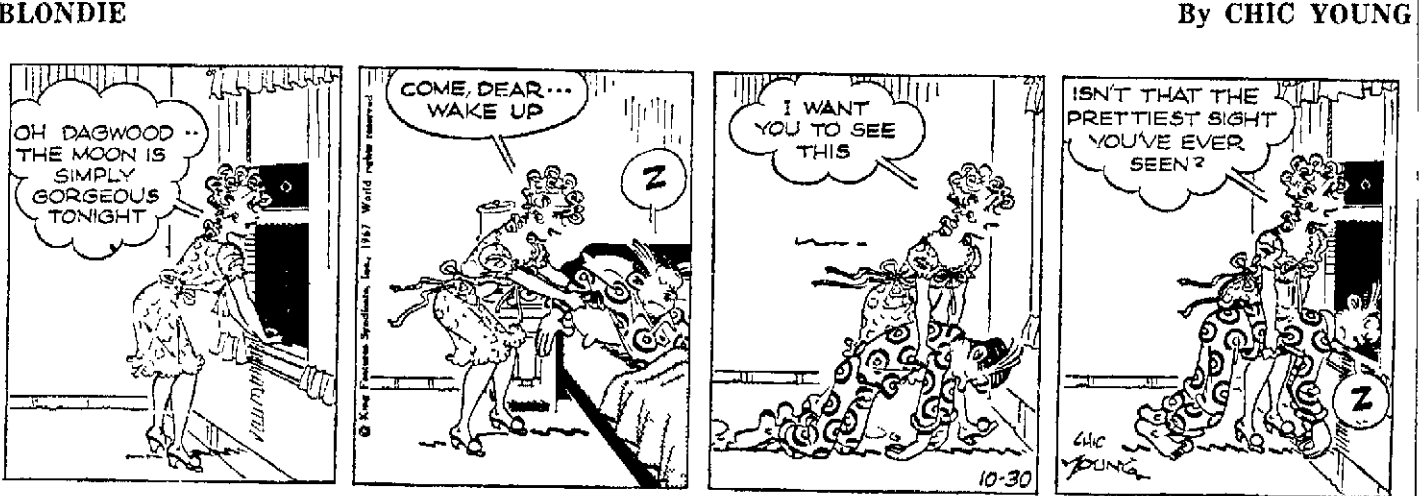
**Racy Problem**

In a relay race, the first runner of a team hands on the baton after having raced half the distance plus 1/2-mile, and the second runner after having run 1-3 of the remaining distance plus 1-3-mile. The third runner crosses the finish line after having raced 1/4 of the remaining distance plus 1/4-mile. How long was this race?

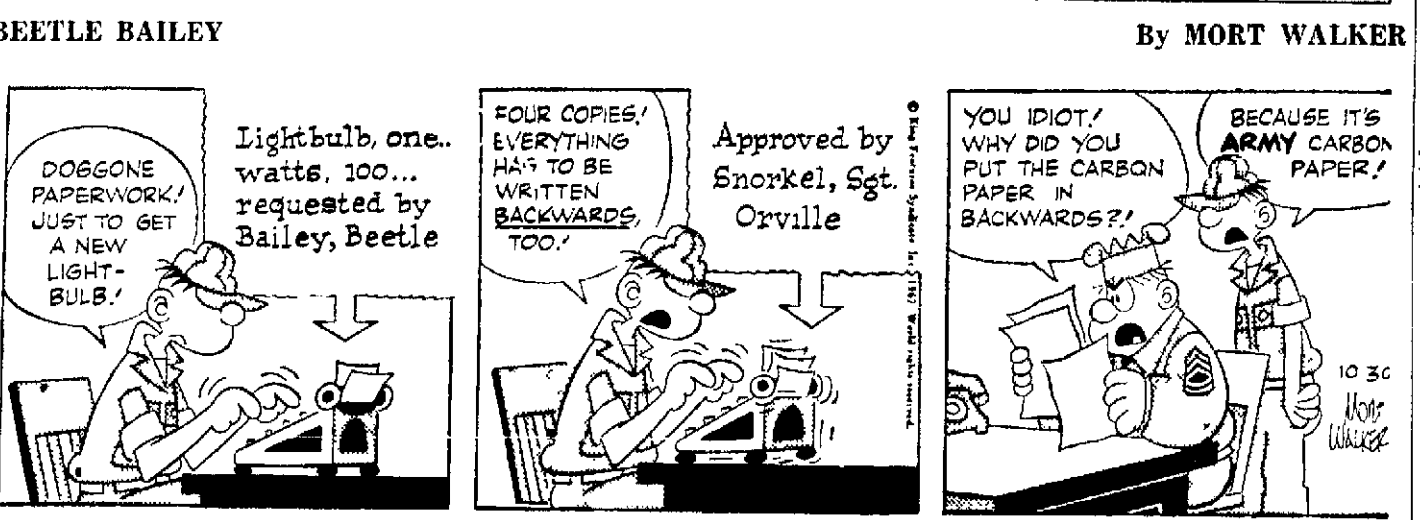
The entire race was 3 miles. The first runner races 1 1/2 plus to each block, placing it exactly 1/2, or 2 miles — the second 1-3 at the edge so the side of the block and the side of the box will



By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

1. Musical instrument

6. Cathay

11. Negative ion

12. Ghastly

13. Spoke

14. Profession

15. Exhort

16. Skill

17. Behold

18. Compass point

19. Shoshonean

20. High priest

21. Russian report

24. Scheme

25. Penetrates

27. Mind

29. Conduit

32. English river

33. Cold

34. Pronoun

35. Exclamation

36. Insect

37. Wild ox

39. Speaks

41. Deities

42. Mistake

43. Highest country in the world

44. Begin

45. Begs

DOWN

1. Famous Italian singer

2. Accustomed (to)

3. Heather

4. Theater seat

5. Ahead

6. Girl's name

7. Injure

8. Anger

9. Decorative metal

10. Dexterous

14. Waterfalls

19. Employ

22. Fence's foil

23. Caesar

24. Fondle

26. Weep

27. Huris

28. Urge

30. Aegean island

31. Frothy

33. Slug-gish

36. Acidity

37. Exchange premium

38. Heads: slang

40. Gershwin

43. Thulium: sym.

Saturday's Answer

38. Heads: slang

40. Gershwin

43. Thulium: sym.

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

**AXYDLBAAXR**  
**is LONGFELLOW**

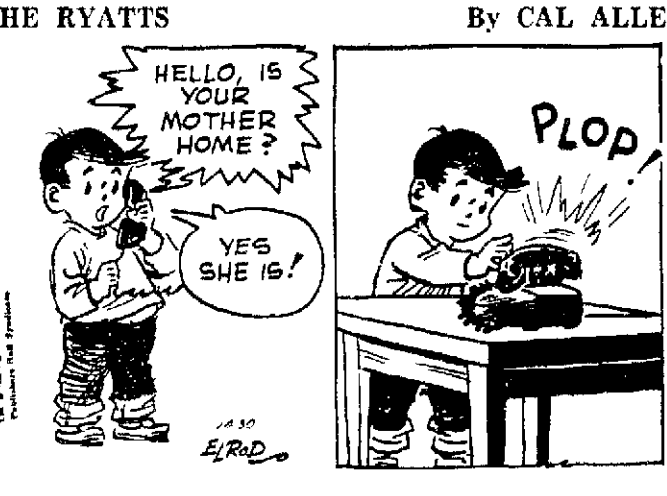
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

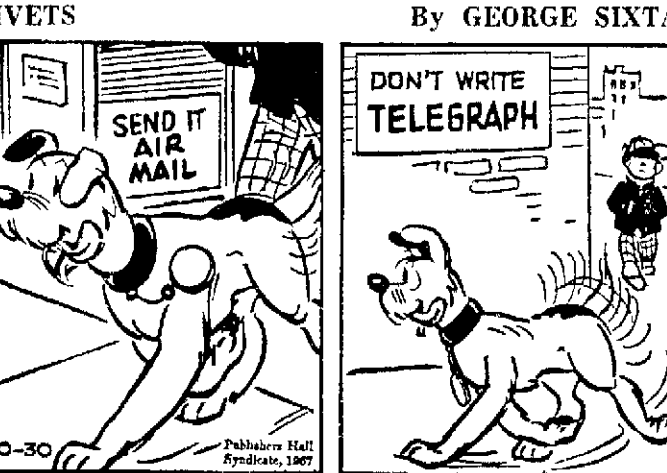
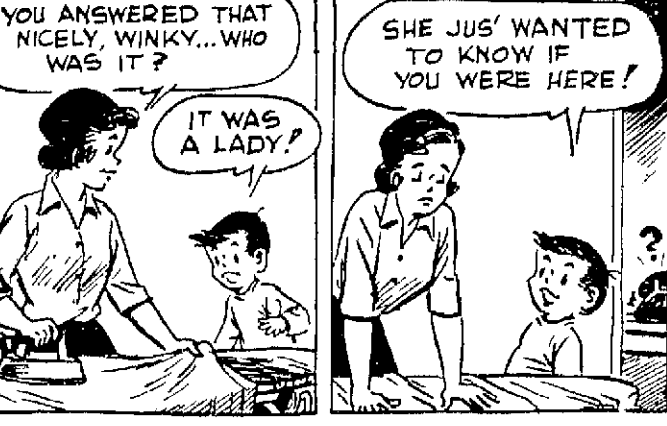
EV EU XUUXGVESJ VN VZX VOE-  
IKWZ NM OXMNOK VZSV EV UZNIJB  
GXLXO UIQXXB.—ZSYJEVV

Saturday's Cryptquote: **LITTLE MINDS ARE TAMED AND SUBDUED BY MISFORTUNE, BUT GREAT MINDS RISE ABOVE IT** —IRVING

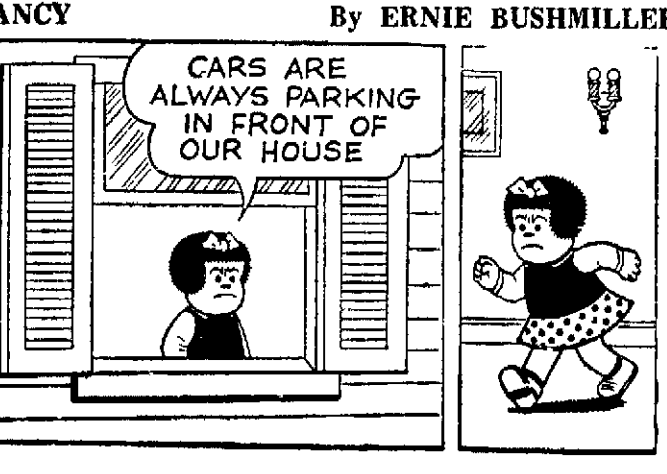
(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



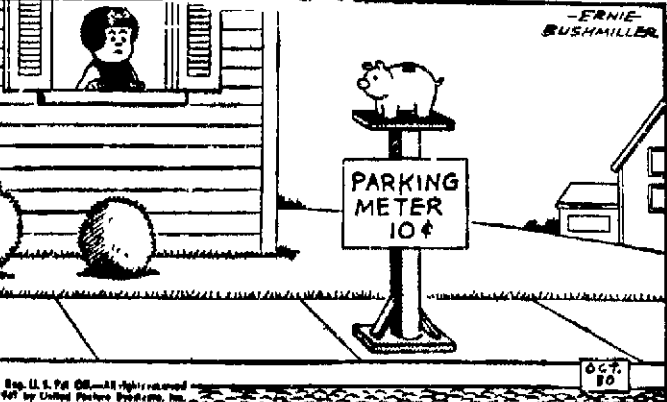
By CAL ALLEY



By GEORGE SIXTA



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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Eagles' Early Surge Whips Dallas, 21-14

Cowboys' Lead Cut To One Game After Frustrating Loss

By RALPH BERNSTEIN  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "The Eagles didn't stop us. We stopped ourselves," said a grim-looking Tom Landry after his Dallas Cowboys lost 21-14 to the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

In dissecting the Cowboys' frustrating efforts to gain a commanding lead in the National Football League's Capitol Division, Landry said: "We ran the ball (114 yards), passed it (192 yards). On defense we blocked a field goal, intercepted two passes and recovered four Eagles' fumbles."

He didn't say it, but his expression asked: What do you have to do to win? The obvious answer of course is score more points than the other guys. That, Dallas didn't do.

There must be something about Philadelphia that doesn't agree with the Cowboys. They held the Eagles to a net of 80 yards gained last year and lost 24-23.

Dallas came here with a 5-1 record, and had it won would have had almost a lock on the division title. Instead, its lead is only one game over Philadelphia, now 4-3 to 5-2 for the pace-setting Cowboys.

No Blame Placed  
Landry refused to blame his team's lack of scoring punch on Craig Morton, who subbed at quarterback for the ailing Don Meredith. Morton went all the way, completing 14 of 29 for 199 yards, including a 64-yard TD to Bob Hayes.

The Cowboys' coach thought a fumble by Dan Reeves at the Eagles' 14 at the start of the second half was the key play. It prevented Dallas from getting a quick score on a drive which carried from its 20-yard line.

Actually, the key plays came in the first half. One was a fumble by Morton at his 24, recovered by the Eagles' John Meyers. Philadelphia scored in four plays, the clincher a 3-yard pass from quarterback Norm Snead to Gary Ballman. That made it 14-0.

Then, on the kickoff, the Cowboys went to sleep. Sam Baker stunned them with an onside kick recovered by Ron Medved at the Dallas 46. This time it took seven plays for the Eagles to score. Tom Woodeschick slammed over from the one.

Philadelphia now led 21-0, and although it was through offensively for the day, the Cowboys never could catch up. Their best were TD passes by Morton of 15 to Lance Rentzel in the second period and 64 to Bob Hayes in the third.

The Eagles ran for 176 yards, 156 in the first half, against the league's second best ground defense. Coach Joe Kuharich called it "our greatest win since the opening game victory over the Giants in 1964."

He admitted he gave his team a pep talk during the week, but refused to divulge what he said. Apparently it brought the desired result, because the Eagles appeared high from the start.

Cowboys' Eagles

First downs	13	21
Rushing yardage	114	176
Passing yardage	199	172
Return yardage	69	71
Turnovers	14-29-3	20-25-2
Punts	4-41	2-49
Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	53	78

Undefeated and Untied College Football Teams

Eight Games	
North Dakota State	Kearney, Neb.
Seven Games	
Southern California	Virginia Tech
North Carolina State	Wyoming
San Diego State	Waynesburg
Central Iowa	Indiana, Pa.
West Chester, Pa.	William Jewell
Southwest Texas	Concord, W.Va.
Northern State, S.D.	St. Cloud, Minn.
Six Games	
UCLA	Jacksonville, N.D.
Indiana	Wilkes
Wagner	Duane
Lawrence	Wayne State, Mich.
Northern Michigan	New Mexico Highlands
Fairmont State	Lindfield
Texas A&M	
Five Games	
Dartmouth	Central Conn.
Morgan State	Sanita Clara

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Dallas' Don Perkins (43) breaks a 1-hand tackle effort by Philadelphia's Harold Wells (53) for a 6-yard gain Sunday. The Eagles scored a 21-14 upset win. (AP Wirephoto)

Post 45-3 Upset Win

Lions Slash 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Detroit Lions put a savage rush on quarterback John Brodie Sunday and buried the hapless San Francisco 49ers, 45-3, in a National Football League game.

The loss dropped San Francisco into third place in the Coastal Division with a 5-2 record. Detroit is 3-3-1.

Brodie frequently was tackled by Morton at his 24, recovered by the Eagles' John Meyers. Philadelphia scored in four plays, the clincher a 3-yard pass from quarterback Norm Snead to Gary Ballman. That made it 14-0.

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San Diego State	Waynesburg
Central Iowa	Indiana, Pa.
West Chester, Pa.	William Jewell
Southwest Texas	Concord, W.Va.
Northern State, S.D.	St. Cloud, Minn.
Six Games	
UCLA	Jacksonville, N.D.
Indiana	Wilkes
Wagner	Duane
Lawrence	Wayne State, Mich.
Northern Michigan	New Mexico Highlands
Fairmont State	Lindfield
Texas A&M	
Five Games	
Dartmouth	Central Conn.
Morgan State	Sanita Clara

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**Sports**  
POST-CRESCENT

Monday, Oct. 30, 1967 Page B7

National Football League

By The Associated Press

National League	
Western Conference	
Central Division	
Green Bay	W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Detroit	4 1 1 .800 135 75
Chicago	3 3 1 .500 165 176
Minnesota	2 5 0 .286 74 136
St. Louis	1 5 1 .167 105 165
Coastal Division	
Baltimore	5 0 2 .700 197 104
Los Angeles	4 3 0 .571 169 125
San Francisco	5 2 0 .714 157 178
Atlanta	1 5 1 .167 89 201
Eastern Conference	
Capitol Division	
Dallas	W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Philadelphia	5 2 0 .814 141 139
Washington	4 3 0 .571 175 183
New Orleans	2 3 2 .400 167 161
Pittsburgh	0 7 0 .000 54 181
Century Division	
St. Louis	W L T Pct. Pts. OP
New York	4 2 0 .667 184 137
Cleveland	4 3 0 .571 208 223
Pittsburgh	2 5 0 .286 148 157

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 17, Washington 13
New York 38, Cleveland 34
Philadelphia 21, Dallas 14
Oakland 45, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 26, Chicago 17
Atlanta 21, Minnesota 20
Pittsburgh 14, New Orleans 10

Monday's Game

Green Bay at St. Louis 8

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Dallas

Cleveland at Pittsburgh

Green Bay at Baltimore

Los Angeles at San Francisco

New York at Minnesota

Philadelphia at New Orleans

St. Louis at Washington

How Top 10 Fared

By The Associated Press

How the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press college football poll did Saturday:

1. Southern California, 7-0, beat Oregon 28-6
2. UCLA, 4-0, did not play
3. Colorado, 5-1, lost to Oklahoma State 10-7
4. Tennessee, 4-1, beat Louisiana State 17-14
5. North Carolina State, 7-0, beat Duke 25-7
6. Georgia, 5-1, beat Kentucky 31-7
7. Purdue, 5-1, beat Iowa 41-22
8. Wyoming, 7-0, beat Arizona State 15-13
9. Houston, 4-2, lost to Mississippi 14-13
10. Indiana, 6-0, beat Arizona 47-7

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AFL Attendance Record Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Four American Football League games attracted a record 190,320 fans Sunday, an average of 47,580 per game, another new mark.

The San Diego game at Oakland drew 52,474, making the Raiders the fifth team this year to set an individual team record. Boston at New York attracted 62,784. Denver at Kansas City 62,004 and Buffalo at Houston 30,060.

Weekend Fights

LOS ANGELES — Jerry Quarry, 193, Bellflower, Calif., outpointed Elmer Peterson, 195, New York, 12.

MANILA — Akihiko Sonev, 135, Japan, outpointed Flash Elorod, 136, Manila, 10.

PANAMA — Ismael Laguna, 133, Panama, outpointed Paul Armstrong, 135, Los Angeles, 10.

GREEN BAY PACKERS

No.	NAME	POS.
12	Bratkowski, Zeke	QB
13	Horn, Don	QB
15	Starr, Bart	QB
17	Williams, Travis	RB
21	Jeter, Bob	DB
22	Pitts, Elijah	DB
24	Wood, Willie	DB
26	Adderley, Herb	DB
28	Rowser, John	DB
33	Grabowski, Jim	RB
34	Chandler, Don	K
36	Wilson, Ben	RB
40	Brown, Tom	DB
43	Hart, Doug	DB
44	Anderson, Donny	RB
50	Hyland, Bob	T-G
55	Flanagan, Jim	LB
56	Crutcher, Tommy	LB
57	Bowman, Ken	C
60	Caffey, Lee Roy	LB
63	Thurston, Fred	G
64	Kramer, Jerry	G
66	Nitschke, Ray	LB
68	Gillingham, Gale	G
72	Wright, Steve	OT
73	Weatherwax, Jim	DT
74	Jordan, Henry	DT
75	Gregg, Forest	T-G
76	Skoronski, Bob	T-C
77	Kostelnik, Ron	DT
78	Brown, Bob	DE
80	Bob Long	FL
81	Fleming, Marv	OE
82	L. Aldridge	OE
83	Brown, Allen	OE
84	Dole, Carroll	FL
85	McGee, Max	OE
86	Dowler, Boyd	OE
87	Davis, Willie	DE
89	Robinson, Dave	LB

Division-Leading Packers And Cards Clash Tonight

Hart and Flashy Receiving Corps To Challenge Green Bay Defense In Nationally-Televised Contest

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service  
ST. LOUIS — The title of world champion customarily commands respect and — in most cases — breeds something akin to awe.

Here in St. Louis, however, there is a slightly different approach to tonight's nationally televised (Channel 2, 8:30) collision between undisputed leaders of the National Football League's Century Division — now that the Cleveland Browns have fallen by the wayside.

There is, unquestionably, respect for the Pack, but there is no detectable awe in the Mound City current home of those other world champions, the baseball Cardinals.

Quite to the contrary — the fans and front office of the Big Red are openly confident that the Cards have the wherewithal to handle the Bays — despite the enemy's distinguished track record.

Succeeds Johnson

Their optimism appears to stem, in large part, from the mercurial development of sophomore quarterback Jim Hart, who succeeded Charley Johnson at the throttle when the latter was called into service during the training period and has kept the job although Johnson now is available on weekends.

And, admittedly, the former Southern Illinois University luminary has been impressive, particularly in his last appearance when he rallied the Cards from a 14-3 deficit to a 48-14 rout of the Philadelphia Eagles, hurling four touchdown passes in the process.

But not sufficiently, it appears, to change the odds on tonight's match, for which cool, clear weather is forecast. The Packers are listed as 7-point favorites to maintain their 2-game lead in the Central Division as they reach the midpoint in their 1967 schedule.

Hart is not, however, the only weapon. The Cards will mount to challenge the Packers' league-leading defense. They also won an accomplished offensive line — Bob Reynolds, Irv Goode, Bob Demarco, Ken Gray and Ernie McMillan — which has permitted the Big Red's youthful field general to be thrown only twice in six games, which is the best record in the NFL.

Ranks Second  
And running behind this crunching foursome is the explosive Johnny Roland, the league's "Rookie of the year" last season, who presently ranks second in the NFL's individual rushing race with 459 yards in 113 carries, a 4.1 average.

In addition, Hart has some of the most elusive targets in

football in rookie flanker Dave Williams and the veterans Bob- by Joe Conrad, Jackie Smith and Billy Gambrell, termed "three great wide receivers" by Packer Scout Wally Cruice.

To complement this awesome Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Colt Hex Over 'Skins Holds True, 17-13

Victory Eighth in Row for Baltimore Since '59 Season

By TOM SEPPY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The witches and goblins aren't due until Halloween night but the black magic of the Baltimore Colts arrived two days earlier and continued to hex the Washington Redskins.

The Colts remained undefeated by beating the Redskins 17-13 Sunday — their eighth straight National Football League victory over Washington.

But Baltimore Coach Don Shula still wasn't satisfied, even though the victory moved the Colts to a 5-0-2 record. Washington is 2-3-2.

"It still wasn't our best football," Shula said. "We will have to play better than that if we want to win."

"The defense picked up and did a pretty good job — after all we held them to one touchdown," he said. "But offensively we didn't capitalize on many of the opportunities."

Shula had high praise for Washington quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, who missed the help of league-leading pass receiver Charley Taylor and hard-running fullback Ray McDonald, both injured.

Fraises Effort  
"He really moved the club and it was a makeshift outfit," said Shula. "They didn't come at us with any of the guys we expected. We knew Taylor and McDonald were injured but we expected them to play. He did an outstanding job with the material he had."

Many in the crowd of 50,574 thought the Redskins might shake their Colts jinx and take their first victory over their expressway neighbors since 1950. The Redskins also have lost eight exhibition contests to Baltimore during this period.

The Redskins nursed a 13-7 lead at halftime.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 7



A Gleeeful Tommy McDonald (8) jumps into the arms of Atlanta teammate Don Talbert after the veteran flanker had grabbed his second touchdown pass of the game against the Minnesota Vikings Sunday. In the background is the Vikings' Jeff Jordan (22). The Falcons went on to post their first league win of the year, 21-20. (AP Wirephoto)

Nobis Key to First Falcons' Triumph

Linebacker Intercepts for TD as Atlanta Edges Vikings, 21-20

By RON SPEER  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Tommy Nobis was flat on his back when he came up with the play that beat the Minnesota Vikings and gave Atlanta its first National Football League victory of the year.

The brawny linebacker grabbed a deflected pass while stretched out on the ground, jumped up and ran 41 yards for the clinching touchdown Sunday that gave the Falcons a 21-20 triumph.

"Paul Flatley and I leaped for the ball and both of us fell down," Nobis said. "The ball

fell on Flatley's belly, and I grabbed it and got up and ran. "Somebody hit me just before I got to the goal line," the big redhead added in his Texas twang, "but I'd done gone too far to let anybody stop me then."

The touchdown — first Nobis could recall scoring as a college or a pro player — gave Atlanta a 21-13 lead with five minutes left. A Viking score with 31 seconds remaining was not enough to keep the Falcons from their first triumph.

Nobis set up an earlier touchdown. Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

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12	Johnson, Charlie	QB
16	Van Golder, Tim	QB
19	Spiller, Phil	DB
21	Stovall, Jerry	DB
22	Gault, Prentice	HB
23	Roland, John	HB
25	Bakken, Jim	K-FL
26	Latourette, Chuck	DB-K
27	Shivers, Roy	HB
30	Bryant, Chuck	RB
33	Crenshaw, Willis	FB
34	Koman, Bill	LB
37	Fischer, Pat	DB
40	Cairned, Bobby Joe	FL
45	Williams, Bobby	DB
49	Burson, Jim	DB
52	O'Brien, Dave	G-T
55	Goode, Irv	G-C
60	Meggyesy, Dave	LB
61	DeMarco, Bob	C
62	Meinert, Dale	LB
64	Gray, Ken	G
66	Sortun, Rick	G
67	Stallings, Larry	LB
71	Reynolds, Bob	OT
72	Silas, Sam	DT
73	McMillan, Ernie	OT
74	Heron, Fred	DT-DE
79	Walker, Chuck	DT
80	Williams, Dave	FL
81	Smith, Jackie	OE-K
83	Logan, Chuck	OE
86	Brumby, Don	DE
87	Hildebrand, Jerry	LB
89	Long, Dave	DE-DT



# Raiders, Chiefs Go On Scoring Binges To Demolish Foes

## Oakland Drops Chargers From AFL Unbeaten Ranks, 51-10

American League Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct	Pts.	OP.			
New York	5	1	1	.833	202	130			
Houston	4	2	1	.667	115	97			
Buffalo	2	5	0	.286	80	147			
Boston	2	5	1	.286	174	208			
Miami	1	5	0	.167	66	181			

Western Division									
	W	L	T	Pct	Pts.	OP.			
Oakland	6	1	0	.857	146	99			
San Diego	5	2	1	.692	202	168			
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	213	121			
Denver	1	7	0	.125	121	262			

and Lamonica's three-yard TD run.

Then Oakland's machine gun attack opened up.

Daniels and Lamonica ran for scores in the third period and Lamonica and his replacement, George Blanda, threw for scores in the final session. Hewritt Dixon powered over from seven yards out for the final TD before a record crowd of 53,474 in Oakland's Coliseum.

Daniels picked up 94 yards rushing to overtake San Diego's Paul Lowe, who netted only 29, as the AFL's top career ground gainer. He has 5,008 yards to Lowe's 4,947. Daniels also caught four passes for 101 yards.

The Jets, 5-1-1, relied as usual on Joe Namath to pull them from behind a 20-7 deficit. Namath, who threw two yards to Bill Mathis for the first score after a 50-yard toss to Don Maynard, set up three field goals by and Coach John Rauch after Jim Turner and a scoring run by Emerson Boozer with his 51-10 Sunday and replaced San Diego on top of the Western Division.

The Raiders are 6-1, just ahead of San Diego's 5-1-1.

Denver will take aim at Oakland next Sunday, but does not figure to fire anything but blanks after Kansas City crushed the Broncos 52-9 to stay alive in the West at 4-3.

In other games, the New York Jets protected their Eastern Division lead by overcoming Boston 30-23 while second-place Houston trimmed Buffalo 10-3.

"All pro teams have these days," shrugged Coach Sid Gillman of the Chargers, who gets another shot at Oakland Dec. 3 in San Diego.

**Tight in First Half**

The game was expected to be a tight affair and was for the first half, which ended with the Raiders leading only 16-10 on a safety. Lamonica's 40-yard scoring pass to Clem Daniels showed his form of last year.



**New Orleans Fullback Jim Taylor**, formerly of the Green Bay Packers, appears to have the entire Pittsburgh defense pursuing him as he heads for the end zone Sunday. Taylor scored from two yards out, but

the Steelers rallied to win, 14-10. Among the pursuers are Lloyd Voss (65), another former Packer; Bill Saul 50; and Marv Woodson (47). (AP Wirephoto)

### Tarkenton Hits 3 TD Passes

## Surprising Giants Edge Browns, 38-34

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — At the halfway mark in 1966 the New York Giants were a sad 1-5-1 en route to a 1-12-1 last place finish. This year they are 4-3 and very much in the running in the Century Division of the Eastern Conference in the National Football League.

If Green Bay knocks off the St. Louis Cardinals tonight, the Giants will be tied for the division lead with the Cleveland Browns and the Cards. As they already have beaten all three teams in their division, the "Good Bye Allie" Choral Society no longer meets regularly at Yankee Stadium.

The thrilling 38-34 victory with 101 yards on 20 carries for two TDs

Houston, 4-2-1, got its victory in a driving rain that turned the game into a mud bath. Pete Beathard broke a 3-3 tie in the third period with a one-yard sneak that he set up on an unusual 33-yard gain. He raced 21 yards before the wet ball slipped away from him. But teammate Bob Maples grabbed it and made 12 more yards to the one.

The loss all but eliminated defending Eastern champion Buffalo, which has five defeats same as Boston.

over the Browns Sunday has to rank with the Giants' most important victories in many a year. They had not whipped Cleveland since 1963 and had lost six in a row to Blanton Collier's men.

"It looked like a hippie thing," said Coach Allie Sherman of the crowd of 62,903 after the defense had stopped a late Cleveland drive. "The fans were trying to shake hands with me and the players and yelling 'Hooray.' Kind of a sit out."

**"Want Whole Team"**

As pleasing as it must have been to hear cheers instead of the boos of 1966, Sherman took his most recent success in stride.

"I want a whole team not just an offense or a defense," said Sherman. "And we're going to get it. We have started to grow up. We had a bunch of boys breaking their hearts out there moving the ball against the second best defense in the league. Our defense is growing, too. They played great in the last couple of minutes, enough to give us great hope."

The defense certainly did sparkle in the final minutes, smothering a late Cleveland drive when Bob Lurtsema, Jim Katcavage and Jim Moran smeared the battered Frank Ryan twice in one series.

The wild game saw the Browns open up a 10-0 lead in

the first eight minutes only to for another. Tucker Frederick have Fran Tarkenton bring the son scored the other New York Giants out front at halftime 21-0. Tarkenton's two touchdowns, every blocked a Gary Collins' punt passes to Joe Morrison widened and Ed Weisacosky recovered the gap to 35-17 after five on the Cleveland three.

**Fierce Comeback**

Cleveland came back strong the Browns, got the game ball from the Giants for intercepting a Ryan pass that set up the touchdown run by Tarkenton. Costello, the middle linebacker, gave his old mates plenty of trouble.

Pete Gogolak, who had never practiced anything longer than a 37-yarder since he has been in the Army, then booted a 47-yard field goal that made Cleveland forget the field goal and try for a touchdown.

"It was a very important kick," admitted Gogolak who is on weekend leave from the Army. "Usually I can tell if it's going to be good. This time I didn't know until the officials signalled. If I missed, they only had to complete a couple of short passes and then Lou Groza could have won it with a field goal."

Sherman had high praise for Tarkenton, his scrambling quarterback who threw three touchdown passes and ran 15 yards

## Oshkosh and Whitewater Share Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oshkosh and Whitewater shared the lead in the Wisconsin State University Conference football race today, after the Titans battled to a come-from-behind victory over the previous leader and Whitewater breezed to a 26-13 triumph over lowly River Falls Saturday.

The game dropped the Pointers to third place in the league with a 4-1-1 record, while boosting the Titans to 5-1.

Whitewater's fifth victory in six conference starts was somewhat easier than that of Oshkosh. The Warhawks got two touchdowns from Bruce Rasmussen and had little trouble handling seventh-place River Falls, which now has a 2-4 conference slate.

Other league games saw La Crosse beat Superior 17-7 and Platteville crush Eau Claire 35-7.

### Six Suspended Spartans Can Play This Week

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Six Michigan State football players suspended last week for curfew violations will be eligible this week, head Coach Duffy Daugherty said Sunday.

Daugherty said the six—five of them starters—who missed the Notre Dame game last Saturday had been reinstated effective with the end of the contest with the Irish, which MSU lost 24-12.

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### Miss Whitworth Captures 'Alamo'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Kathy Whitworth shot a third one-under-par 71 beside two identical earlier rounds to take the \$12,500 Alamo Ladies Open Sunday by three strokes with a 3-3 under-par 213 total.

The triumph was good for \$1,875 and moved Miss Whitworth into sixth place in career money winnings on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour with \$170,252. It was the eighth tournament victory for her this year and the third time she has won the Alamo Open.

Sandra Haynie carded a charging 71 to take second place with an even par 216 total, three strokes back of Miss Whitworth.

Winds gusting to 30 miles an hour and a lengthened course made difficult the final 18 holes for second-round leaders Mary Mills and Joann Prentice.

Miss Mills shot a 76 to go with earlier rounds of 71 and 70 for a third place tie with Mickey Wright at 217. Miss Prentice had a final round 77 to tie for fifth with Pam Barnett, Betsy Rawls and Ruth Jessen at 218.

### Green Giants Risk Volleyball Loop Lead

The Green Giants (8-1), leaders of the Appleton Recreation Department's Men's Volleyball League, are scheduled to play twice tonight.

At 6 p.m. the Green Giants meet the Spoilers (5-7), and at 8:45, they meet Dick's Pub (2-10). The runnerup Skulkers (7-2), due! IPC (5-7), and AAL (5-4) meets Appleton Oil (4-5).

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# Muskies Pay Fines, Then Clip Kentucky

**Bulls Drop Eighth Straight to Surging Warriors, 125-105**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Minnesota Muskies got the message.

The Muskies, fined \$25 per player for not hustling in a 115-91 American Basketball Association loss to Anaheim last Thursday, did just that Sunday night as they defeated Kentucky 94-81.

Minnesota jumped to a 9-1 lead and never let up, building a 27-point lead one stage of the game. Les Hunter and Mel Daniels led the Muskies with 20 and 19 points, respectively. Cotton Nash topped Kentucky with 16.

In the only other ABA game, Oakland edged Anaheim 123-120. Los Angeles beat Baltimore 118-105. Cincinnati outgunned San Diego 108-99 and San Francisco hammered Chicago 125-105 in the only scheduled National Basketball Association action.

Los Angeles used good passing and the shooting of Archie Clark, Elgin Baylor and Tommy Hawkins to beat the Bullets. Clark pored in 33 points, Baylor 20 and Hawkins 19. Kevin Loughery led Baltimore with 21.

Cincinnati didn't have Oscar Robertson, who is injured, but the Royals didn't need him against the expansion San Diego club.

## Picks up Slack

Guy Rodgers took up some of the slack caused by the Big O's absence by scoring 21 points and handing out 14 assists. Jerry Lucas scored 23 for Cincinnati, and Johnny Green got 21 for San Diego.

San Francisco had little trouble in handing winless Chicago its eighth straight loss. Jim King got 26 points. Rudy LaRusso 21 and Nate Thurmond 22 as the Warriors won their fourth in a row. Keith Erickson scored 20 for Chicago, which played without the injured Erwin Mueller and McCoy McLemore.

Oakland used a fast break for its victory. The Oaks were paced by Lavern Tart's 33 points. Willie Porter's 27 and slap shot for his first goal of the Wes Bialosuknia's 25. Los Angeles scored again while the Black field goals, led Anaheim with 29 Hawks were short-handed in the points. Steve Chubin added 26.

## THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY SPORTSQUIZ

**Q: What was the name of the first team to win La Crosse's famed Mann Cup?**

**A:** The first team to win the cup was the Young Torontos, in 1910.

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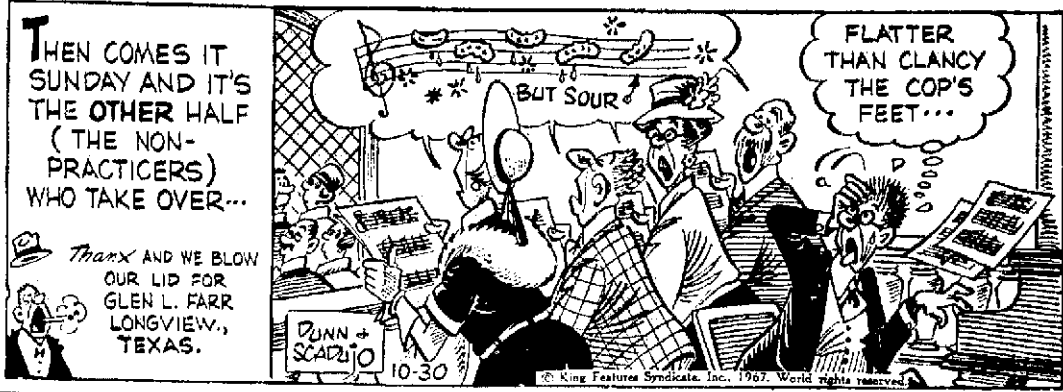
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## Chicago Beaten, 5-1

# Red Wings Grab Lead Behind Ageless Howe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Old age is creeping up on Gordie Howe, but the indestructible ice-man keeps turning a cold shoulder.

Howe, Detroit's 39-year-old skating marvel, scored his fifth and sixth goals of the National Hockey League season Sunday night as the Red Wings riddled Chicago 5-1 and seized first place in the East Division.

The NHL's all-time scoring king broke open a close game with the 654th and 655th goals of his 22-year career, leading the Wings to their fourth straight victory and a one-point lead over idle Montreal in the East.

Two goals by Eddie Shack powered Boston to a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh. Bob Nevin scored twice as New York nipped Toronto 3-2; and Aut Erickson's late goal earned California 2-1 at Philadelphia.

### Wharram Scores

Detroit led 2-1 when Howe connected with a second-period point. Willie Porter's 27 and slap shot for his first goal of the Wes Bialosuknia's 25. Los Angeles scored again while the Black field goals, led Anaheim with 29 Hawks were short-handed in the points. Steve Chubin added 26.

## Crimson Tide Tops Clemson

**Alabama Scores In First Half and Defense Holds**

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Alabama's defensive unit, in trouble several times, held in the clutches Saturday as the Crimson Tide whipped Clemson 13-10 before a crowd of 49,500 in Tiger Stadium.

The Crimson Tide piled up all its points in the first half, then staved off all but one of Clemson's second half efforts to catch up.

A 41-yard pass from Kenny Stabler to Dennis Homan at the Clemson 19 set up Alabama's touchdown the first time the Tide had the ball. Steve Morgan plunged over from the three to cap the 68-yard march.

Steve Davis kicked field goals of 35 and 34 yards and added one extra point to account for the remainder of the Alabama scoring. Clemson, whose defensive unit forced 'Bama to punt five times in the first half, got three points in the first period on Steedley Candler's 30-yard field goal.

The Tigers came to life in the final period for their touchdown. After recovering a loose ball at the Tide 32, Clemson went the rest of the way in five plays. Buddy Gore plunging over from the one.

1:38 remaining in the last period, salvaged a tie for California, which had dropped five games since 1961, a 40-foot drive with trip.

## Pre-Olympics Inconclusive Despite Soviet Domination

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As the International Sports Week — an opportunity for athletes and Mexican organizers to test their readiness for the 1968 Olympics — drew to a close Sunday the obvious question was: "What has it proved?"

For one thing, the competition has shown the Soviet Union sent the strongest all-around contingent, for the Russians collected 40 gold medals. Second in unofficial medal tabulations was the U.S., with 21 golds, followed by Japan and Italy with 11 each, and East Germany with 10.

For another, it has proved that in certain areas Mexico's organization of the '68 Games will need to be tighter than it was this year.

### Made Tests

But these conclusions, while validly drawn from this year's competition, have little bearing on what will happen next year.

The organizers have learned a lot, and the athletes and coach-

es, a lot about altitude and a little about the competition they'll face next year.

Most teams have conducted tests on their athletes performing at this 7,347-foot altitude and will use the results in determining the amount of altitude training they'll need before next year's Games.

But the fact remains that most countries did not send representative teams. The U.S., for instance, considered one of the strongest Olympics challengers, was represented by a number of good performers, but by no means all that will appear in the Olympics.

Lack of financing, problems with leaving school and a grueling, lengthy season of internal and international competition in athletics and swimming constituted the main reasons for the abbreviated showing of strength fielded for these games.

### Won Three Gold

The U.S. dominated swimming, taking 15 golds to five each for the Soviet Union and East Germany. Debbie Meyer, 15-year-old freestyler from Santa Clara, Calif., emerged as the only triple gold medal winner in individual swimming events.

The Soviet Union and Mexico were tops in boxing, with three gold medals each, and the Soviets also prevailed in wrestling.

The Soviet Union also took top honors in weightlifting with three gold medals, with Poland second best at two golds. Seven world records fell in weights competition.

And the Russians and Japanese were tops in gymnastics.

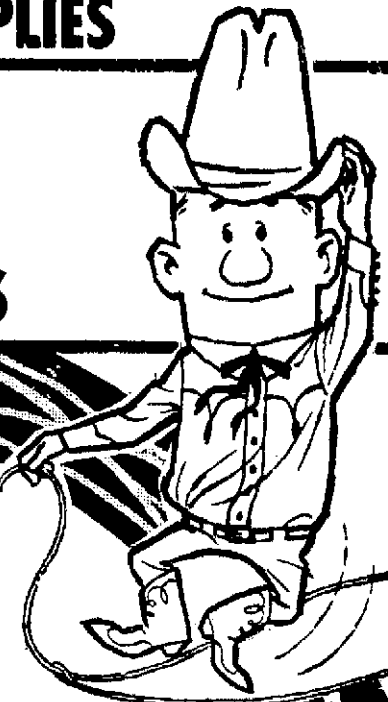
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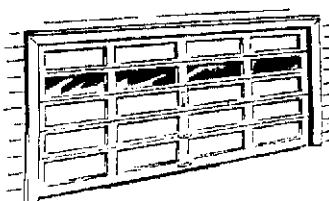
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# Steelers' Rally Edges Saints

By BEN THOMAS  
NEW ORLEANS, La., (AP) — Rookie running back Don Shy scampered 33 yards for a touchdown with 1:52 left to give Pittsburgh a 14-10 victory over New Orleans Sunday and deny the Saints their first National Football League victory.

Injured quarterback Bill Nelson came off the bench at the start of the fourth quarter and directed the Steelers on two touchdown drives after New Orleans had taken a 10-0 lead at the half.

The Saints came close to pulling it out in the waning seconds. Quarterback Gary Cuozzo passed New Orleans to the Steeler 24 with ten seconds left, but missed two tosses for touchdowns as time ran out.

Shy, a 6-1, 205-pound first year man from San Diego State, cracked through the Saint's defense for 103 yards in ten carries.

Interceptions by Dave Whitsett, Jackie Burkett and Obert Logan broke up three Steeler ball League victory.

Sets Up TD  
Whitsett also intercepted a pass which the Saints turned into their lone touchdown. It came late in the second quarter after Whitsett had stolen a Kent Nix pass and returned it 12 yards to the Saint 44.

Cuozzo then passed 29 yards to Tom Barrington, hit Dan Abramowicz with a 25-yarder and Jim Taylor carried it in from the two.

Nelson got Pittsburgh's first

TD on a pass to J. R. Wilburn on a five-yard pass. Later in the fourth quarter, with Pittsburgh staying mainly on the ground, Shy went over for the winner.

The Saints drove for a field goal on the opening kickoff with Charlie Durkee booting it from the 37.

Abramowicz caught twelve passes from Cuozzo for 156 yards for the Saints.

First downs	19	19
Rushing yardage	177	83
Passing yardage	58	225
Return yardage	75	123
Passes	13-24-4	19-35-1
Punts	4-28	4-39
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	65	75

## Packers, Cards Clash Tonight

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

arsenal, which has produced 184 points to date (only one less than league leader Baltimore), the Cards present a gambling, blitzing defense which thus far has proved highly effective for Coach Charley Winner's forces.

The Missourians, who feature a variety of odd-man line formations, are fond of springing the safety blitz, which can play havoc with an opponent's passing attack if judiciously employed.

How successful this tactic has been can be gauged by one pertinent statistic. The Cardinals have thrown enemy quarterbacks 20 times for a total of 182 yards, the latter figure high in the NFL at this point.

The task of circumventing this somewhat unorthodox approach will fall to the NFL's reigning most valuable player, Bart Starr, who will be making his second start since coming off the casualty list, and, of course, the Pack's veteran offensive wall.

Fortunately for the Pack, Starr should be at or near his best after apparently having shaken a series of injuries that have plagued him almost since the opening of training camp.

Starr, who finished with an 8-for-20 passing record in the Packers' 48-21 decimation of the New York Giants a week ago after a 4-for-13 start in the first half, threw much like his old, league-leading self in practice last week.

Potent Weapons  
Like Earl, he will have some potent weapons at his disposal — among them the NFL's No. 3 rusher, fullback Jim Grabowski, who vaulted among the leaders on the wings of a 123-yard performance against the Giants — and halfback Elijah Pitts, who rammed home three touchdowns in Yankee Stadium en route to a 72-yard afternoon, his best of the season.

Although Busch Memorial Stadium is among the nation's finest, the playing field is not. The turf, chewed up by a long season of Cardinal baseball and high school football games as recent as Friday night, is in deplorable condition.

Packer publicist Chuck Lane, ousted from the stadium by Cardinal Coach Winner during Wednesday's practice as a "Packer 'spy'" was the target of many needles when the Packers arrived here Sunday afternoon.

"Winner asked me what I was doing at practice, so I told him I was taking notes," Chuck tongue-in-cheekly explained, "and he believed me."

The Packers will leave here by charter immediately after the game and are expected to arrive at Austin Straubel Field at approximately 1 a.m. Tuesday.

# McLaren Wins Can-Am Race

Edged Jim Hall in Riverside; Officials Force Hulme Out

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A persistent New Zealander named Bruce McLaren won a tight duel Sunday with Texan Jim Hall to win the \$83,000 Los Angeles Times Grand Prix — the fifth race in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

McLaren — piloting his yellow orange McLaren-Chevrolet at a record average speed of 114.4 miles an hour for the 200 miles — beat Hall after a long, exciting duel in which the lead changed repeatedly.

Hall, of Midland, Tex., driving his winged white Chaparral — a novel Chevrolet-powered machine that utilizes an automatic transmission—placed second after the chase.

Third was Mark Donahue of Media, Pa., in a Lola-Chevrolet.

Officials at the Riverside International Raceway estimated the crowd at 82,500.

Clouds of Dust  
Dusty, windy weather, complicated by blowing clouds of dust, didn't appear to bother drivers as they chased around the 3.27-mile asphalt course.

Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., ran most of the race unchallenged in third place, but dropped back to fourth. He drove a smooth race in his Lola Ford as he trailed Hall and McLaren, who were setting records with almost every lap.

The record last year was an average 106 m.p.h. set by John Surtees.

A pre-race favorite, popular Dan Gurney of Corona Del Mar, Calif., dropped out of the race after the first few laps. He had set the top qualifying time of 118 m.p.h. earlier but he pulled off the course at Turn 6 with mechanical trouble.

Another favorite, world driving champion Denis Hulme of New Zealand, was knocked out of the race when officials refused to let him run after the first few laps. His car had been hit by another in the first lap, and was still in running condition, but officials complained that too much of his car's body had been removed.

Nobis Stars in Falcon Victory  
CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

down with an interception on the Vikings' 23, as Minnesota helped Atlanta win for the second straight year. Last fall, in the Falcons' NFL debut, safety Bob Riddle ran 62 yards with an interception for a touchdown, and recovered a Viking fumble on the one to set up another score.

Coach Norb Hecker, elated over a victory after five losses and a tie, said he told the Falcons before the game that Sunday was the birthday of owner Rankin Smith "and the best gift we could give him would be a victory."

Hecker called Nobis "the best middle linebacker in pro football," and he also singled out flanker Tommy McDonald and end Jerry Simmons—making his first start—for praise.

Simmons caught three passes for 56 yards, and McDonald grabbed touchdown tosses of 41 and 10 yards from quarterback Randy Johnson.

Vandy Takes Over  
The Falcons' defense put a stop to the antics of Minnesota quarterback Joe Kapp, the import from Canadian football who

First downs	22	12
Rushing yardage	177	95
Passing yardage	137	91
Return yardage	84	118
Passes	13-29-2	9-17-0
Punts	3-43	6-42
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	49	45

## Alan Laux Bowls 642 Set; Jerry Zapp Posts 255 Line

Alan Laux slammed a 642 series (including a 227 line) to pace the Fish Couples Bowling League, at Hahn's Lanes, Saturday.

In the most recent Tavern League action, at Hahn's, Jerry Zapp whacked a 255 game. He finished with a 593.

Chuck McGinnis put together a trio of 200-plus scores for

# Bears Fall, 28-17

## Willie Daniel, Mason Star as Los Angeles Ends 'Mild Slump'

CHICAGO (AP) — Head Coach George Allen clutched "the game ball" following a 28-17 victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday and said, "I got it for the team victory."

The jubilant Rams passed out two game balls, one for Allen and one for defensive back Willie Daniel who was making his first start for Los Angeles.

In fact, Daniel and halfback Tommy Mason, both acquired in strategic trades from Pittsburgh and Minnesota, respectively, played big parts in the Los Angeles triumph.

Daniel picked off one of three passes intercepted by Los Angeles and Mason, getting his first real shot to test knee operations, tossed a 51-yard touchdown pass to Bernie Casey which sealed the victory.

'A Mild Slump'  
"This was a big game for us," said Allen. "We had won nine straight before we let up against San Francisco and went into a mild slump. This was the first time we took Mason out of mothballs and he did a great job."

In addition to throwing the touchdown pass in the third quarter which gave the Rams breathing room for a 21-10 lead, Mason caught two passes for 24 yards and picked up 36 yards in six rushes.

"Mason used the play during the exhibition season but this is the first time he tried it for us in a championship game," said Allen. "It's a pass-run option but we prefer to have him pass. It must have surprised the Bears because Bernie was out there all alone."

George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, admitted Mason's play was a big one and hurt the Bear chances but he moaned about his club's inability to take advantage of a scoring opportunity late in the second quarter when the score was tied 7-7.

The Bears had the Rams deep in Los Angeles territory and Jim Kilgore's punt went only 18 yards to the Ram 22. A penalty put the ball on the Ram 12. The Bears failed to capitalize and Mac Percival's field goal attempt from the 17 was blocked by Jack Pardee. Los Angeles then marched 85 yards for a touchdown with Roman Gabriel carrying over from the two-yard line with 24 seconds left for a 14-7 Ram lead.

"If we had gone in and scored," said Halas, "I'm sure we would have left the field at halftime leading 14-7. That's a difference of 14 points. I'm sure they wouldn't have come back

had led the Vikings to a victory over Green Bay and a tie with Baltimore.

Kapp was benched in the second quarter, and Ron Vanderkelen finished up at quarterback.

Vanderkelen hit on a pair of TD throws, and Fred Cox kicked two field goals, but a 19-yard miss by Cox turned out to be the key play.

The Vikings were trailing only 14-13 when Cox was wide on the short field goal, and Minnesota was forced to take to the air, setting the stage for Nobis' touchdown scamper.

The game left both teams with records of 1-5-1 for the season.

First downs	22	12
Rushing yardage	177	95
Passing yardage	137	91
Return yardage	84	118
Passes	13-29-2	9-17-0
Punts	3-43	6-42
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	49	45

Bob Burmeister fired a 254 line in the Tavern circuit and finished with 588. Glen Rohm and Mike Dorow posted a 593 and a 592, respectively.

In the Fish Couples League, Bob Helms rolled a 596, and Caroline Staedt took feminine honors, with a 204 and a 505.

# Vike Harriers

## Beat Knox in Final Dual Test

The Lawrence University cross country team defeated Knox College, 25-32, last weekend, in its final test before Saturday's Midwest Conference meet in Chicago.

The Vikings' Bill Giese and Wayne Draeger placed second and third, respectively, in the 25-32 win. Knox' Marty Dymbcz was the individual winner in 22:17, for the 4-mile course.

Finishers, in order, after the top three were: Knox' Fukishana, Lawrence's Mark Leonas, Lawrence's Vern Wilmott, Knox' Luelling, Knox' Steve Estey, Lawrence's Tony Cruz-Urbe, Lawrence's Andy Reitz and Lawrence Mark Wilmott.

First down	20	11
Rushing yardage	145	92
Passing yardage	144	106
Return yardage	53	123
Passes	8-19-1	8-15-3
Punts	6-40	6-47
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	84	70

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# Indiana Likely To Climb Even Higher in Poll

**Hoosiers Wallop Arizona; Colorado And Houston Fall**

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The University of Indiana, year after year one of those football teams voted least likely to succeed, is demanding a recount.

The unbelievable Hoosiers, college football's version of the Boston Red Sox, have won their first six games, and the ballot-ing last week placed them 10th in the Associated Press rank-

ings. With another weekly vote coming up, the Hoosiers are likely to climb even higher after whopping Arizona 42-7 last Saturday night.

Any shifting in the Top Ten was made probable by Okla-

ma State's stunning 10-7 victory over third-ranked Colorado and Mississippi's 14-13 verdict over ninth-rated Houston. The other seven teams, with idle second-ranked UCLA, got through the weekend intact, although some of them had narrow escapes.

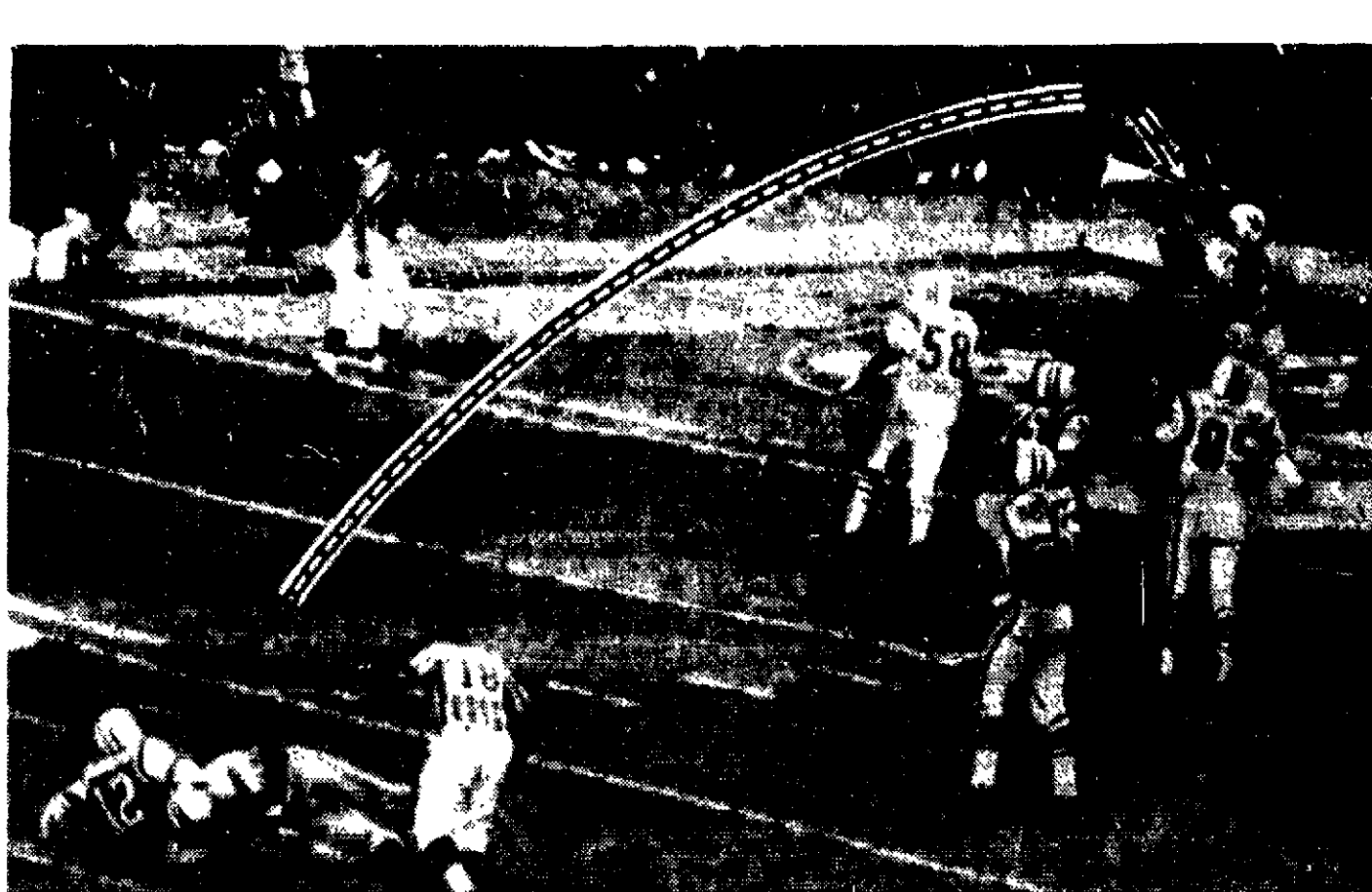
Southern California, No. 1, overpowered Oregon 28-6, North Carolina State, No. 5, handled Duke 28-7, Georgia, No. 6, man-handled Kentucky 31-7 and Purdue, No. 7, wiped out Iowa 41-22.

**Has Hands Full**  
Tennessee, No. 4, had its hands full beating Louisiana State 17-14, and Wyoming, No. 8, had trouble edging Arizona State 15-13.

Quarterback Harry Gonso and Mike Perry led Indiana to its highest point total in 18 years. Gonso ran one yard for a score and set up another with a 38-yard pass before Perry engi-neered the last four scores, in the Associated Press rank-

ings. Caught another TD pass, giving him an Indiana record of nine for the season.

Wyoming, 7-0, got by on Jerry Depoyster's three field goals, the last with 2:37 left setting an NCAA career record of 30.



**Jet Quarterback Joe Namath (12) is sent reeling to the turf by a Boston defender but not before he flipped a touchdown pass to Bill Mathis (31) in Sunday's**

game in New York. The Jets rallied to score a 30-23 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

## Colt Hex Over 'Skins Holds True, 17-13

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

lead until nearly midway through the fourth period when Tom Matte ran over from the seven to put the Colts ahead. A little later, Lou Michaels added a 30-yard field goal.

The Redskins points came on a 16-yard Jurgensen pass to flanker Bobby Mitchell in the second period and field goals of 42 and 35 yards by Gene Mingo.

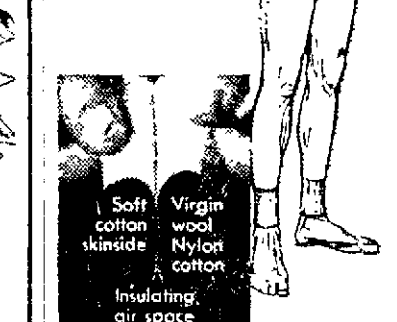
The Colts secondary also came up with a couple of drive-stopping performances, one of which touched off a controversy in the fourth period.

Down 17-13 with two minutes remaining, Jurgensen threw a nine-yard pass to Mitchell, to the Redskins 42. Defensive back Bob Boyd hit Mitchell, then stole the ball and was credited with a recovered fumble.

Baltimore Washington	0 7 0 10-17	3 7 0 3-13
Wash.—FG Mingo 42		
Ball.—Hawkins 22 pass from Unites		
(Michals kick)		
Wash.—Mitchell 16 pass from Jurgensen		
(Mingo kick)		
Wash.—FG Mingo 35		
Ball.—Matte 7 run (Michals kick)		
Ball.—FG Michaels 30		
Attendance 50,374.		
First downs	Colts Redskins	
21	19	
Rushing yardage	115	96
Passing yardage	242	226
Return yardage	116	44
Fumbles	19-33-1	25-35-1
Punts	3-48	1-42
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	34	20

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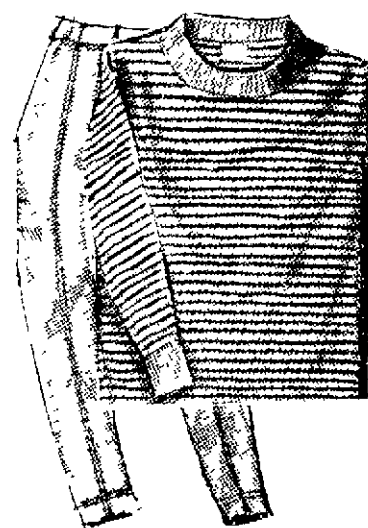
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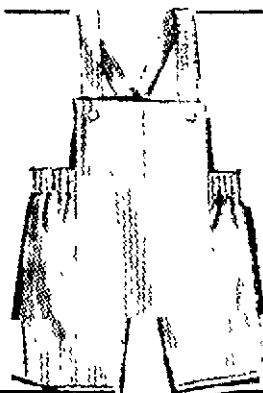
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Sizes  
7-14

Two-way stretch nylon. Ass't. colors  
& stripes.

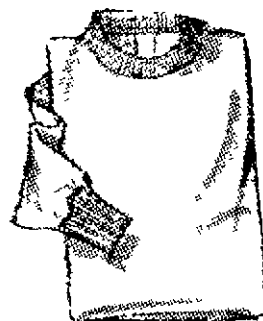


Tiny Tots' Perma Prest  
Corduroy Playwear

Reg.  
\$1.99

2 for \$3

Choose creepalongs sizes 9-24 mo., overalls  
2T-4T or boxer longies & capris 2-6.



Boys' Acrylon  
Turtle Neck Sweaters

Reg.  
\$1.99

1 33

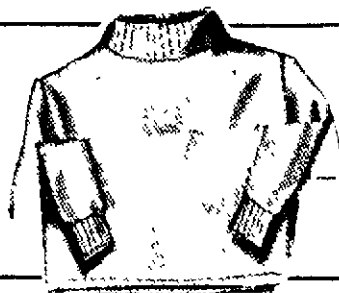
Sizes 6-18

Boys' Moc-Turtle Neck  
Knit Pullovers

Reg.  
\$1.19

1 27  
S. M. L.

Navy, red, blue, green,  
gold, white.



Boys' Shirts

Reg. \$2.59

1 99  
6-12

Stripes & plaids but-  
ten down collar.



Girls' Reversible  
Quilted Ski Jackets

Sizes 7-14

6 99

Jaunty prints reverse to solids.

Girls' Corduroy  
Perma-Prest Jeans

Reg. \$4.99

3 77  
7-14

Chubby sizes 8 1/2-16 1/2  
Reg. \$5.99

4 77



Children's  
Playwear

Reg.  
\$1.19

97c

Sizes  
9-24 mo.,  
2-4  
2-6

Unlined & Flannel Lined

Cotton Perma Prest Pants

Reg. \$3.99

Sizes 6-12  
Slim and  
Regular

2 for \$6

Student waist band  
sizes. Ass't. colors.



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Sale Starts November 1—Ends November 4







# SAVE MORE AT SEARS! 4 DAYS ONLY!

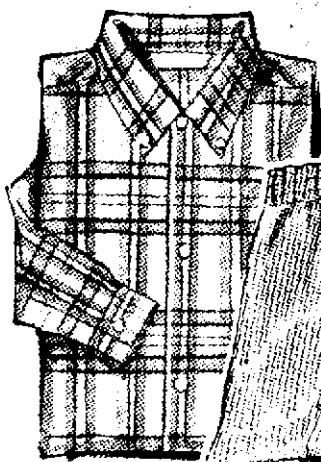
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Wed. 8:30-9

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12

Great Reasons to  
Shop at Sears  
for Children's Wear!  
4 DAYS ONLY



SALE!

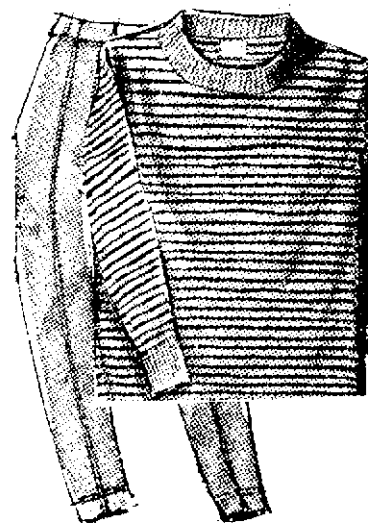
Boys'  
Flannel Shirts  
Or Children's  
Corduroy Trousers

Reg. \$1.99 each

2 for \$3

Corduroy boxers longies have  
cotton flannel lining.

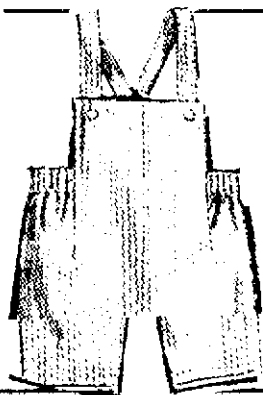
Sizes  
2-6X



SALE! Girls'  
Reg. \$3.99 each  
Pants or Tops

3 33  
Sizes  
7-14

Two-way stretch nylon. Asst. colors  
& stripes.

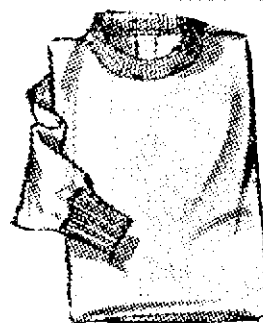


Tiny Tots' Perma Prest  
Corduroy Playwear

Reg.  
\$1.99

2 for \$3

Choose creepalongs sizes 9-24 mo., overalls  
2T-4T or boxer longies & capris 2-6.



Boys' Acrylon  
Turtle Neck Sweaters

Reg.  
\$1.99

1 33

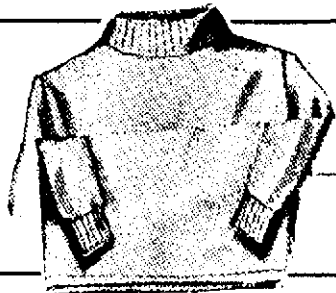
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Reg.  
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1 27  
S, M, L

Navy, red, blue, green,  
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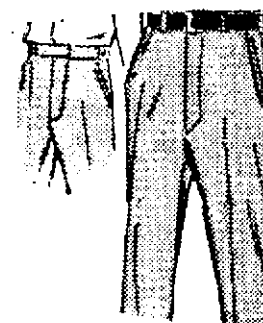
Cotton Perma Prest Pants

Reg. \$3.99

Sizes 6-12  
Slim and  
Regular

2 for \$6

Student waist band  
sizes. Ass't. colors.



Sizes  
9-24 mo.,  
2-4  
2-6

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The Junior UW Faculty

A title that recurs in the voluminous news coverage of the recent student-led violent demonstrations at the University of Wisconsin in Madison is that of "teaching assistant." Perhaps it is not widely known that the University during the period of its explosive growth of enrollment during the last decade has relied ever more heavily upon such young men and women who are not teachers by training in the majority of instances, are not primarily resident in Madison for teaching, but are themselves graduate students, interested first in their own specialized training, and accept stipends for handling classroom sections under the general supervision of senior members of the faculty.

In fairness to the University administration, its officers have repeatedly admonished the legislature during budget presentations that the ratio of such young and untrained teachers has risen dangerously high. In earlier times, as former students at Madison will recall, such young assistants were typically assigned to some of the basic courses to handle class sections in the freshman and sophomore curricula. Today they are assigned to upper class students as well, as we have ascertained directly.

But one of the disturbing disclosures made in the current state senate inquiry into student disturbances on the campus has put on the record the casual method of recruitment of such young men and women. President Harrington was asked the other day for example how Robert Cohen, the student from distant Pennsylvania who has been one of the most belligerent of the promoters of student violence, got his assistant's job.

Dr. Harrington's reply was that some-

body in the philosophy department evidently needed a teaching assistant, and offered him the appointment with a salary that would subsidize his graduate studies. The inference was that there was no particular checking into his background or character. As Sen. Warren of Green Bay observed, without evident intent to be sarcastic, the University surely owes to its students and their parents in Wisconsin a more diligent examination of the records and the qualities of these employees.

The current inquiry chaired by Lt. Gov. Jack Olson as president of the state senate is confined by the terms of the authorizing resolution to the question of student discipline and the policy of the University in making and applying rules on that subject.

It strikes us that a broader inquiry later, without punitive intent but with the purpose of illuminating the problems of University staffing for the people of Wisconsin who support it, may also be advisable. Is there an efficient use of senior faculty on the Madison campus? Or is there too much emphasis on service enterprises, and esoteric research, and too much devotion to the "publish or perish" fetish that has afflicted so much of American higher education, with the result that the teaching function which is the prime purpose of the University is being diluted? Finally, there are doubtless thousands of persons among the supporting taxpayers of Wisconsin who will be disturbed by the University's evident disinclination to penalize the 150 teaching assistants, by its own estimate, who deserted class duties without regard for the welfare of their students.

fatherly counseling. It seems the real differences lay in such things as price, packaging and variety. The housewife still wanted something attractive and convenient.

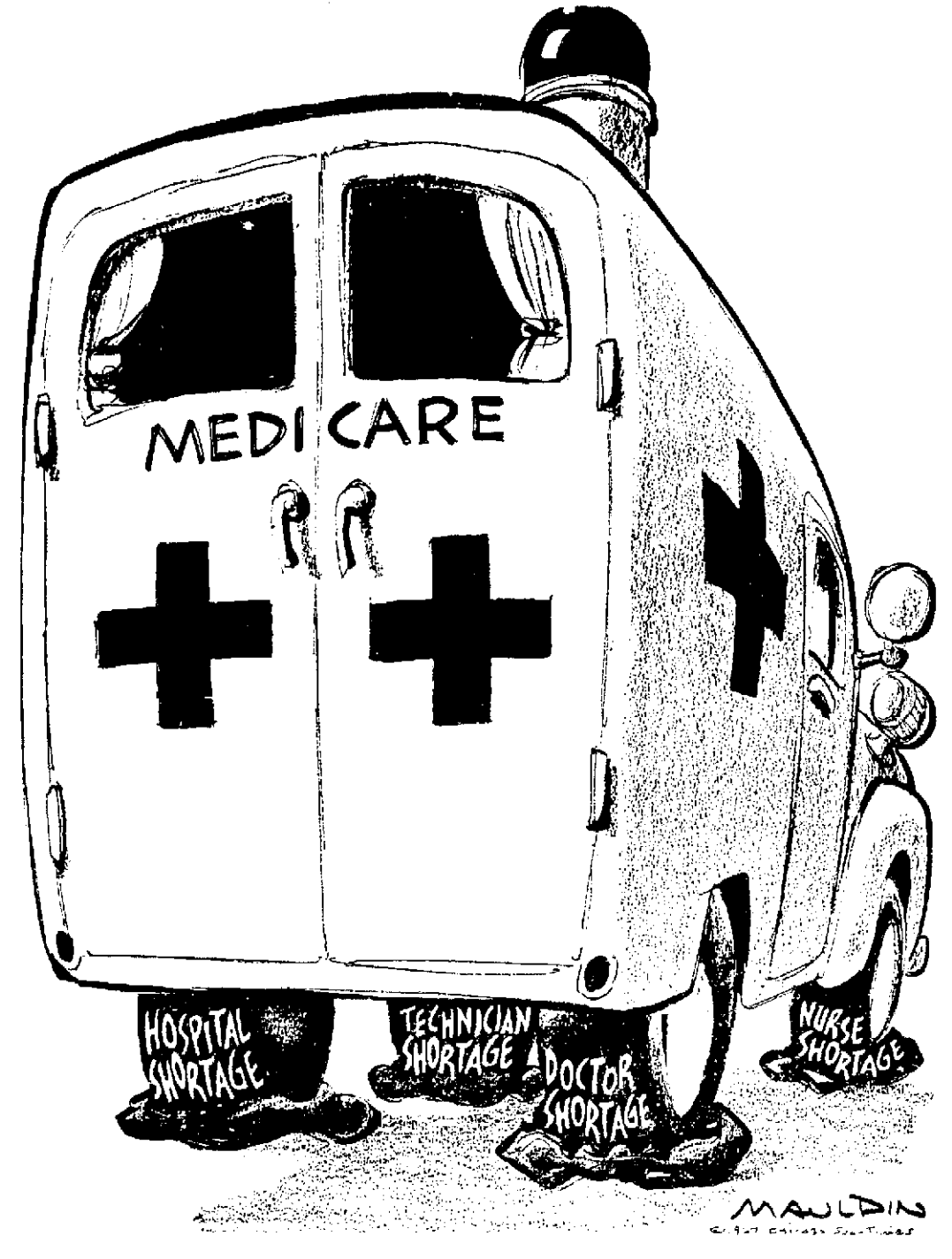
Now the cheesemakers — they're no dummies when it comes to wooing the "girls" — have been sitting back and snickering to themselves. They've been having some good times with the housewife lately. Some time ago these professors came to the cheesemakers and said, "Look, boys, why not develop some special cheeses, cut them into convenient slices and wrap them in colorful packages and then go out and tell the housewife about them."

And now the fluid milk processors, another member of the dairy industry's team of "boy friends," suddenly discovered that in their scurrying about trying to secure better prices for their friends, the producers, they too had been taking the "girl friend" for granted.

So more and more lately the dairy team members have been talking to each other about what to do and the latest word is that you can expect to see the old couple back together again soon, but wearing a new look.

Looking Backward  
Democrats Drumming Up Votes

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 2, 1867.  
It costs \$30 million dollars to sustain the Negro Bureau and feed the Negroes who are too lazy to work.  
It costs \$100 million for the military commanders and the Army in the states kept out of the Union, and to maintain the Negro governments which have been set up therein.  
It costs \$15 million for the registration of Negroes and the disenfranchisement of whites, making the one (Negroes) voters and depriving the others of all participation in the affairs of the government.  
It costs \$20 million in gold, or \$27 million in legal tenders, to induce the capitalists to issue circulating medium of less value than "Legal tenders."  
This amount of at least \$170



Opinions of Others  
Billboard Jungle Detracts From Natural Beauty of Door County

From The Milwaukee Journal  
There is no fury like that of the traveler who seeks scenery and finds billboard tunnels instead. Such an angry man is Harry Brockel, Milwaukee's port director. He recently took an autumn color tour of Door County, where he and his family have vacationed for more than 30 years.

In a letter to the Door County Chamber of Commerce, Brockel complained of "the desecration of one of Wisconsin's most beautiful natural areas" by "the billboard jungle which is proliferating both north and south of Sturgeon Bay."

"You are well on the road to irritating (tourists) to the point where Door County, high on the priority list of many people, will be embargued in favor of a pleasant environment," Brockel wrote. His prescription: "Only public opinion and stern governmental action can control this blight and this menace to public enjoyment."

A comprehensive plan for Door County, drafted by the state more than three years ago, warned: "Roadside scenery that attracted tourists from other states has been blotted out by signs and billboards." The billboard pollution has gotten distinctly worse since.

Billboard jungles are no monopoly of Door County; they are a problem state wide. Something can be done about it, as witness progress being made around Wisconsin Dells. Civic leaders, businessmen and local governments have worked together to reduce what once was the most garish billboard clutter in the midwest.

Aroused public opinion, alert local leaders and firm local zoning controls can do the job. If local government won't act, in pure self-interest, then the state eventually may be forced to move into the vacuum to protect what is one of Wisconsin's most prized assets, scenery.

'Fruity' Move Proposed by Government  
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The state government has decided to move the Sydney fruit and vegetable markets from Haymarket to the southern end of the city to Flemington, a suburb nine miles outside.

The present 25-acre site causes traffic congestion in the early mornings, and there is no room for expansion. Cost of the move to the 87-acre Flemington site is estimated at between \$10,752,000 and \$14,784,000.

The Department of Technical Education has proposed development of the present market area into a group of education buildings.

Australian Technique Puts More 'Sport' In Art of Diving  
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — "Land diving" ceremonies were held again recently at Singwiel Village in the New Hebrides group, the South Pacific Commission reported.

For the ceremony, which the commission said is held at irregular intervals of several years, the local men build an 80-foot tower from bush timber.

Diving towers are then built at different heights, and two vines attached to the front end of each platform. The vines are cut to exactly the right length so that they will stop a diver just before his head would hit the ground.

The commission said 16 divers took part in the recent ceremony, that some dived twice during the day, and that nobody was injured.

Vendor Sells Tea With Special 'Zing'  
NEW DELHI (AP) — One tea stall in New Delhi became so popular it drew the attention of police.

They discovered the vendor was mixing opium in his brew.

million comes directly from the tax-payers to pay for Jacobin policy and misgovernment.

Every vote in favor of their candidates (Republican party candidates) is a vote in favor of this robbery of the white man of the North to secure the supremacy of the Negro in the South, and the treasury thieves of the "loyal" Jacobin party.

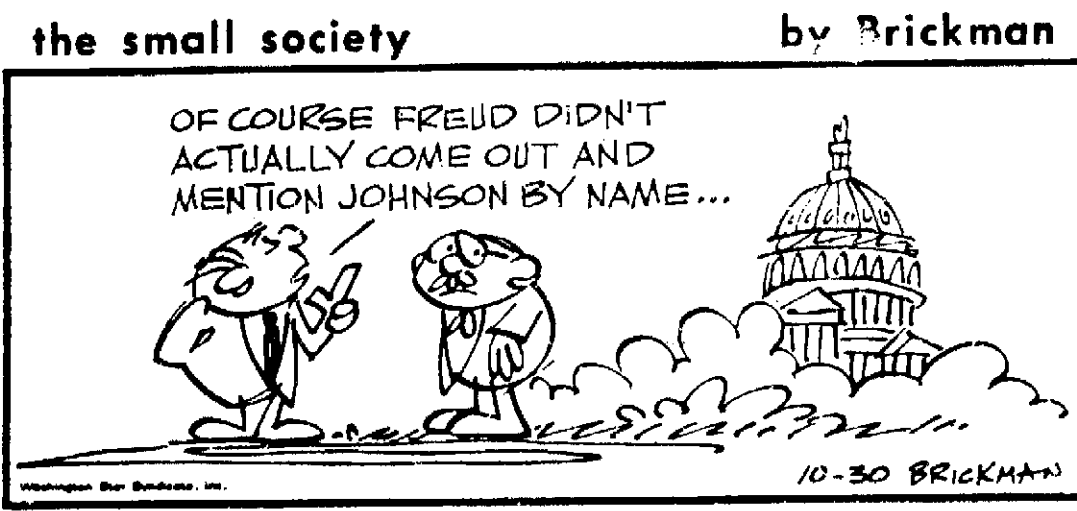
Vote the Democratic ticket!

25 YEARS AGO  
Monday, Oct. 24, 1942.  
The announcement was made that coffee was to be rationed at midnight, Nov. 28, at the rate of one pound every five weeks for each person over 15 years of age. In terms of cups, estimated 35 to 40 cups to the pound, this meant slightly more than a cup each day per person.

Puppy Day chairmen were named for the fund drive of the Learman-Schaller Junior Post and its auxiliary at New London. Appointed by Auxiliary President Mrs. Arthur Lasch were Mrs. Frank Pogorelski for Northport, Mrs. Delbert Collar, Mrs. Leonard Borchart, Mrs. William Runge, for New London's five wards.

Miss Shirley Foresman, Appleton, was chosen homecoming queen at Lawrence College by a vote of the student body. The choice was announced at the football game and she was crowned during intermission time by Milton Promer, homecoming chairman. A freshman at Lawrence, Miss Foresman was the AAUW scholarship

Editor's Note  
People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.



Wisconsin Report  
Study of Property Tax Exemptions May Bring Startling Revelations

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
MADISON — It is easy in writing about the affairs of the Legislature to exaggerate the importance and the motives of the "studies" that are everlastingly being authorized by it. They drive from an infinite variety of causes.

Sometimes an ambitious legislator wants a forum for interim publicity. Sometimes a worried agent of a special interest group wants to prove to his employers that he has not altogether wasted his time in Madison. Frequently the legislative leadership, unwilling or unready to accept a proposition, will undertake a special study in the hope of putting off the decision for a term. There are other origins of the interim study groups that are becoming more frequent.

But there are also legitimate reasons, and they are represented, as an example, in the proposal of the city of Milwaukee for a study of property tax exemptions in Wisconsin that was approved by the Assembly the other day and will probably be endorsed by the Senate also, as a reasonable guess.

Indeed, there is a good chance that it will be the only one of the ambitious list of demands upon the Legislature made by Mayor Maier that will be approved because it will cost nothing, and presumably will hurt nobody.

DISCLOSURE VALUABLE  
One of the nagging problems in Wisconsin public finance is the tendency of the Legislature to bow before a success of pressure groups that demand tax exemption for this or that small category of personal or real property.

Organizations of public officials and notably the League of Wisconsin Municipalities have protested the habit for years, but in vain. The individual bills appear so insignificant, spread over the whole tax base of Wisconsin, and the appeals of the supplicants are usually coached in such persuasive terms that over the course of decades the property tax base which historically has been the

buttress of public service financing in the state has been seriously eroded.

Most taxpayers who are concerned about their own assessments and levies, for example, would be astounded, or more likely angered if they took the trouble to peruse the long pages in the Wisconsin Statute book listing the exemptions now given to favored groups.

LISTING WOULD HELP  
Thus it would be a useful and illuminating and constructive educational achievement to put on the record a careful study of the extent of tax exemptions in valuation total and revenue loss equivalents and a comparison of Wisconsin practice with that of comparable states and the country as a whole.

The latest calculation of the total true value of Wisconsin taxable property, real and personal, for the state is about \$27 billion. The gain from the previous year was a respectable one, although doubtless much of it is accounted for by price inflation. But it won't be sufficient to prevent a rise in the average tax levy for the state or a painful rise in the rate of taxation in many local districts.

Suppose, as some respectable authorities do, that the ratio of exempt property in the state is at least one-third, perhaps higher? Would that startle the average man, or the Legislature, into a realization of the seriousness of the tax exemptions that have eroded the tax base, even as drops of water will ultimately destroy the rock?

SOME WILL CONTINUE  
Nobody will pretend that government property, or church property, and perhaps other important categories will be put on the local tax rolls in foreseeable time.

But there are many other classes of exemptions that would probably be less acceptable, if they were more widely known, and that are forcing up tax rates as surely as is the rising true cost of government. Ed Johnson of the League of Municipalities has suggested that many of such exemptions should be removed and that the state or local government should then pay the taxes owned by the favored groups and individuals. Thus the fact that such exemptions are actually public subsidies would be dramatized. Perhaps, he says hopefully, some of them might be shamed into refusing a subsidy although they unblushingly lobby for direct exemptions.

Strictly Personal  
What Minority Groups Really Want Is Status

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS  
On the same day this summer, there were two separate news items in the Chicago papers that should have been placed side by side as an example in social psychology.

The first story reported that Chicago policemen strongly objected to the new caps designed for them by the Police Department. "The cap has a checkered front, and is not dignified," protested a representative of a policeman's group. "It makes us look like cab drivers."

And these attitudes are most often what trigger racial riots. Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, and other minority groups want to be looked upon as individuals, rather than as members of a "mass"; and they refuse to be blamed for the habits of their worst elements. They know that whites are treated as individuals, and this is all they are asking.

Both the police and the minority groups need an upgrading in status in our society. Police are held in low regard in most big cities, because the occupation does not attract a high type of civil servant and has traditionally been subject to devious political pressures. We must hire better cops, pay them more, train them professionally and remove them from corrupt influences.

When this is done, they will not worry so much about the kind of caps they wear, because the job itself will then have an inherent dignity, as it does in Britain and a few other countries. And when this is done, the police will then recognize the need for dignity on the part of the disadvantaged people, and will refrain from the slurs and slanders that spark more race riots than Communist agitators do.

Dogs Eat Dogs, or ...  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Either there are mighty few dogs in Kentucky or citizens are disobeying the law which says all dogs must have a license.

The Agriculture Department reports only 72,000 dog tags sold last fiscal year in a state with 3 million humans.

Everybody desires status and regard from others; everybody wants to be treated with respect and civility until he forfeits that right. The cops want caps that are dignified, and the minority groups demand handling that regards them as persons, not as animals or things.

Police "brutality," as charged, may be relatively



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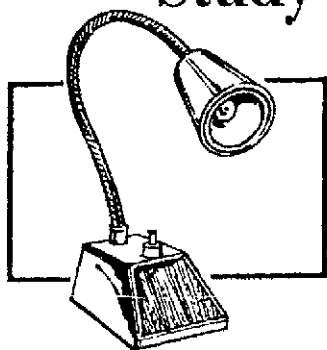
9 P.M.

SALE

ENDS

Nov. 5

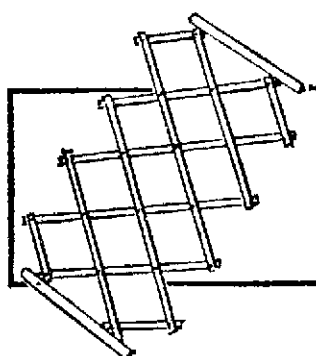
## High-Intensity Study Lamp



Reg. \$6.99

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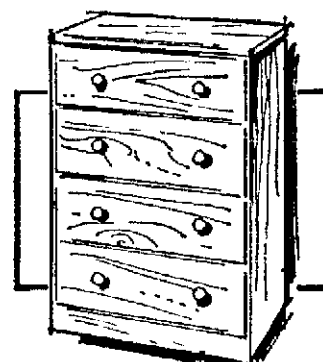
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## Pressure Oak Safety Gates

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Gate extends to 42". Non-toxic varnished finish. Hardware is included.

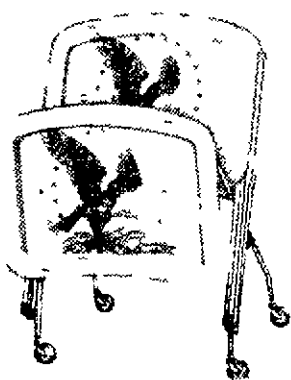


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Sturdy solid pine is pre-sanded, easy to antique or paint. 23½x13½x33 in. high.

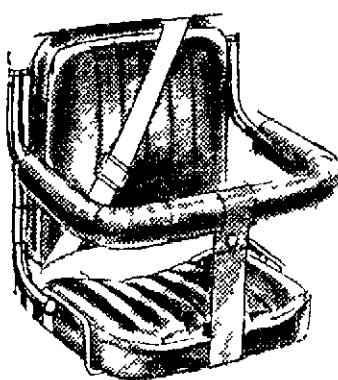
## TV Snack Tables



Reg. \$9.99  
Set of 4 ...

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## Car Seat



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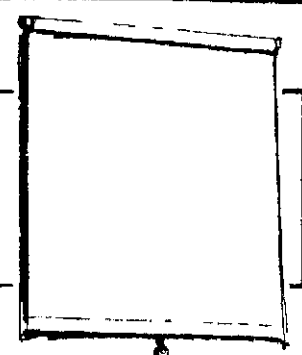
6<sup>98</sup>

## Dinette Chair



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4<sup>88</sup>



## 4-Gauge Vinyl Window Shades

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White, embossed linen-textured vinyl shade. Washable, sunfast ... 23 to 37 in.

## Classic Antique Lamp

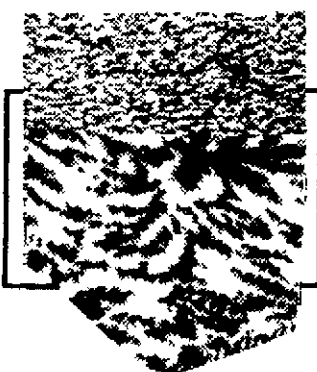


Reg. \$24.98



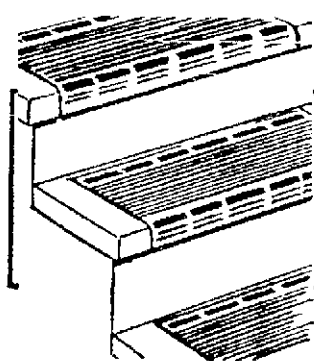
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## Decorator Rugs



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Now ..... 1<sup>99</sup>  
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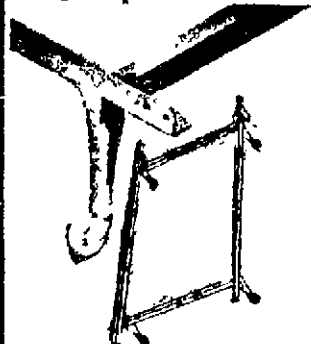
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Regular 45c Each  
3 for 99c

Protects stairs from marks and scratches... easy to clean. Black or brown 9x18 inches.

## Exceptional Value



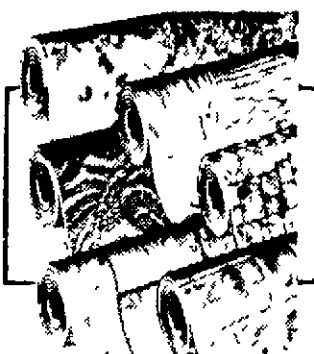
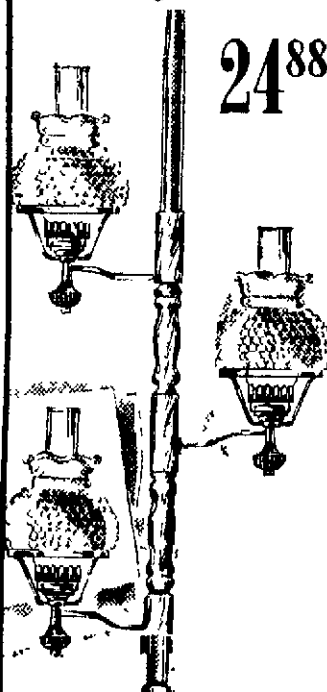
## Metal Frames for Fuller Twin Beds

4<sup>99</sup>

## Pole Lamp

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24<sup>88</sup>

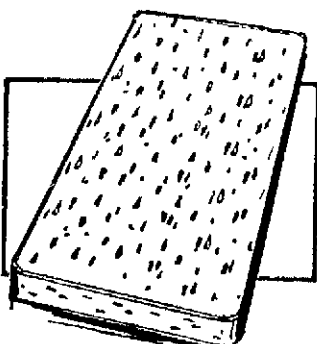


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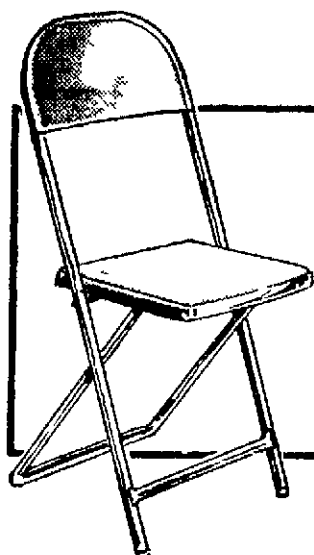


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Sears Price

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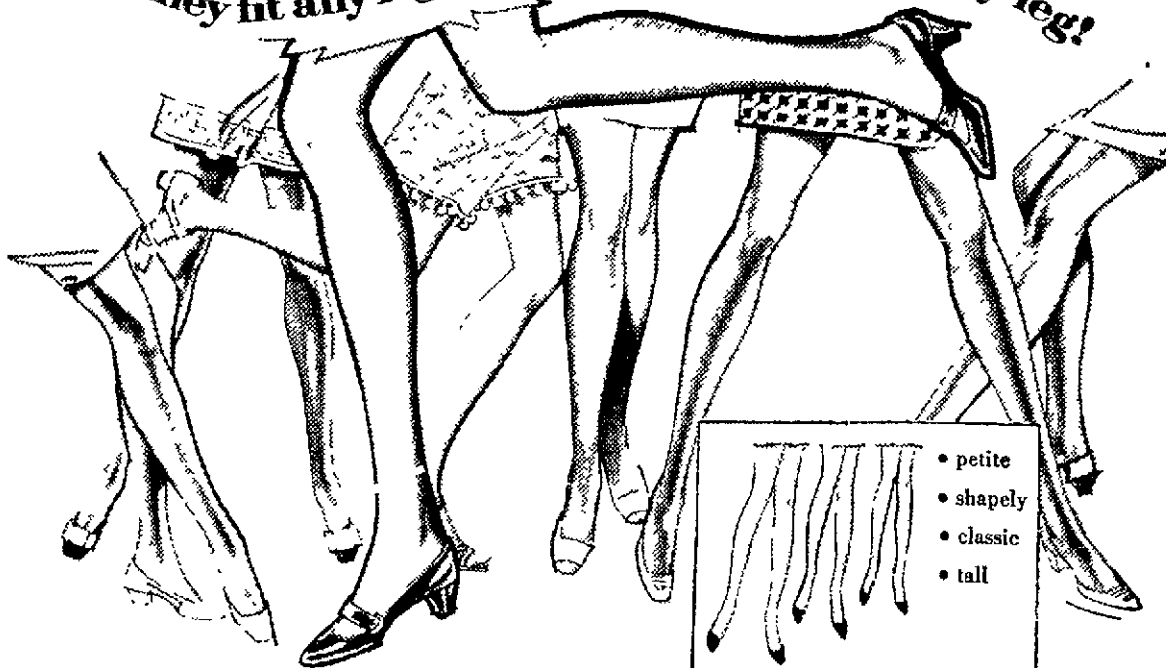
regular \$1.49 **99¢** pair

- *Cling-Alon*® stretch nylons, mesh knit
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- *Agilon*® stretch nylons, regular (nude heel)
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- Seamless nylon hosiery, regular (nude heel)
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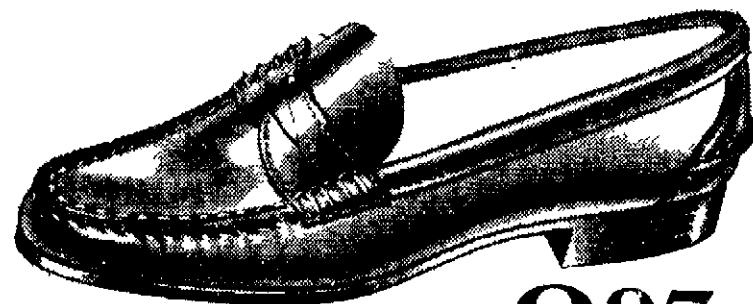
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Sleeve length 32 to 34.  
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Wed., Nov. 1st  
8:30 A.M.-9 P.M.VALUE-PRICED  
3-Pc. Master BedroomsThis Coupon Worth **\$10** Wed. 8:30 A.M.  
to 9 P.M.

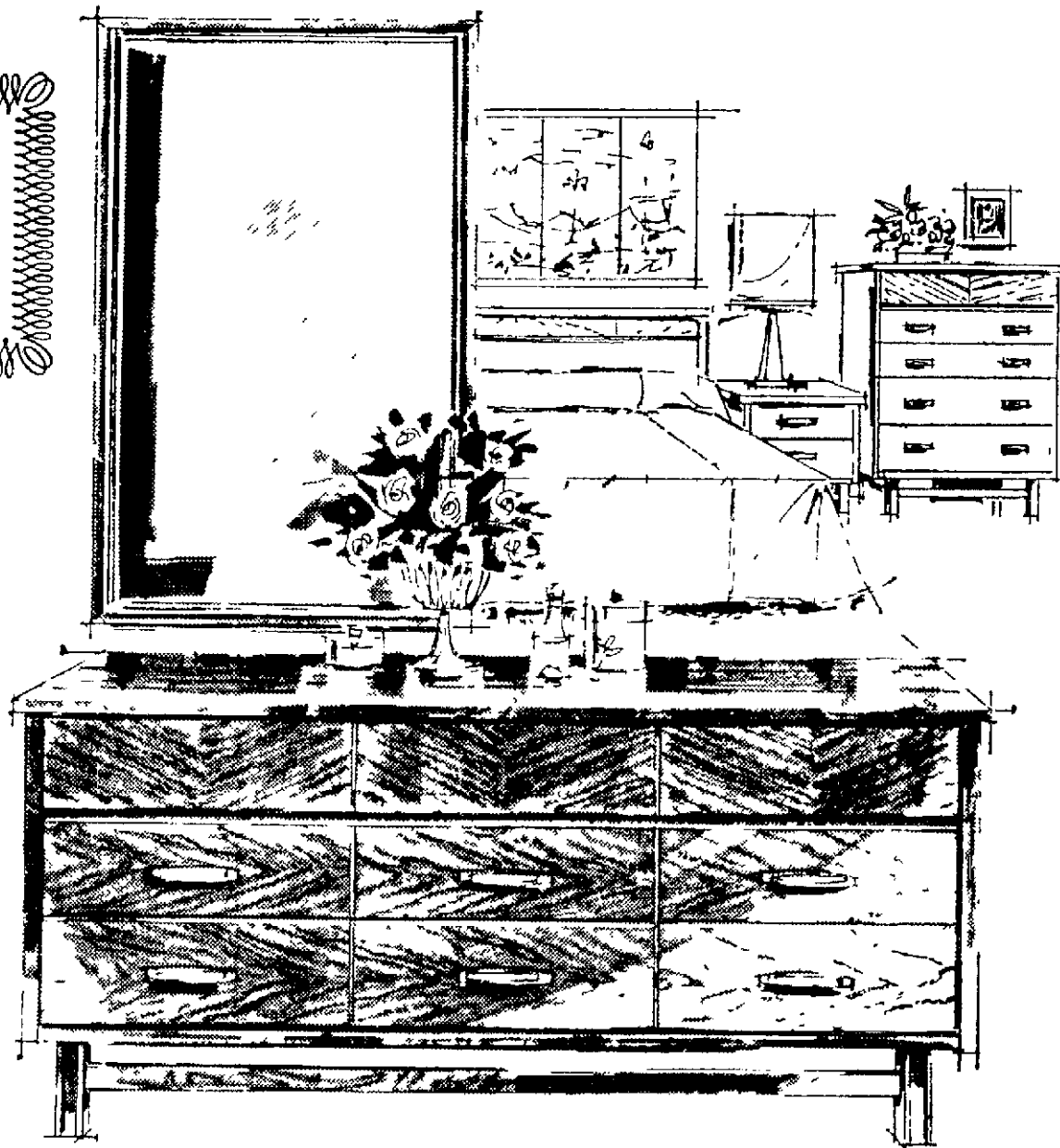
on any single unadvertised item \$100 or more.

3-Pc. Sculptured  
Contemporary SuiteSears  
Low Price**\$189**

- Dresser with Plate Glass Mirror
- Matching 4-Drawer Chest
- Queen, Full or Twin Headboard

Spectacular value—Sears dramatic contemporary suite has drawer space galore! Superbly crafted of finely grained mahogany veneers in a warm walnut finish. Genuine Formica tops resist stains, scratches. Save now.

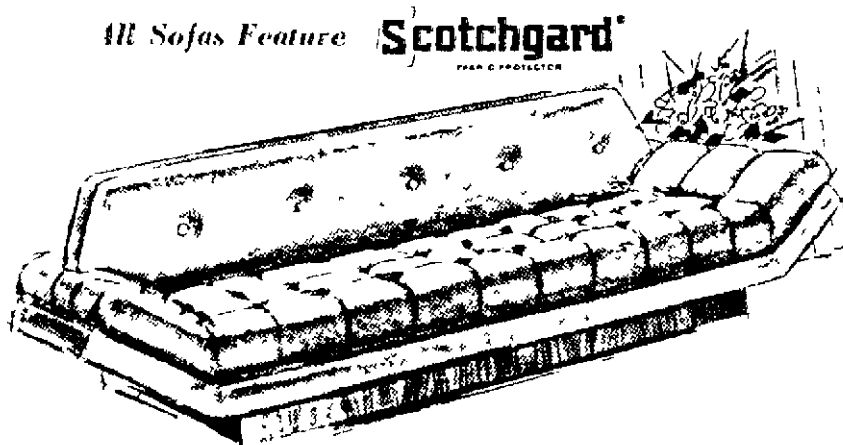
Regular 39.95 Night Stand 34.88

NO MONEY DOWN  
on Sears Easy Payment PlanPHONE SEARS  
for All Your Furniture Needs

## DECORATOR SOFAS

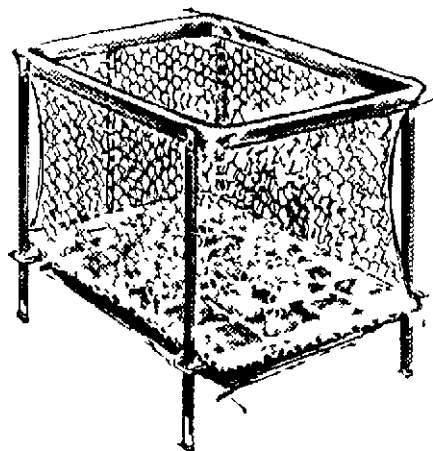
98-in. Contemporary Sofas,  
Regular 299.95**199<sup>88</sup>**

A dramatic long sweep of seating comfort with biscuit-tufted seat and button back. Luxurious new furry pile cover of Acrylic and cotton. Vinyl covered base.

All Sofas Feature **Scotchgard**  
FABRIC PROTECTOR

## PLAY PEN

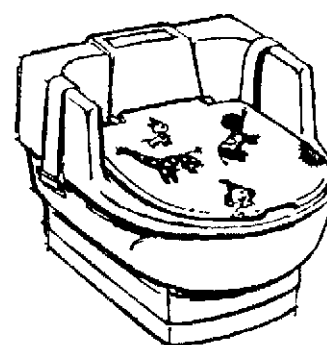
Reg. 17.95

**14<sup>88</sup>**

- Nylon mesh
- Collapsible
- Converts to car bed

## Training Chair

Reg. 6.98

**4<sup>88</sup>**

- Modern training chair
- Wipe clean plastic
- Tie in straps
- Deflector included

4-Day Savings Event... You Can Count on Sears for Quality and Low, Low Prices

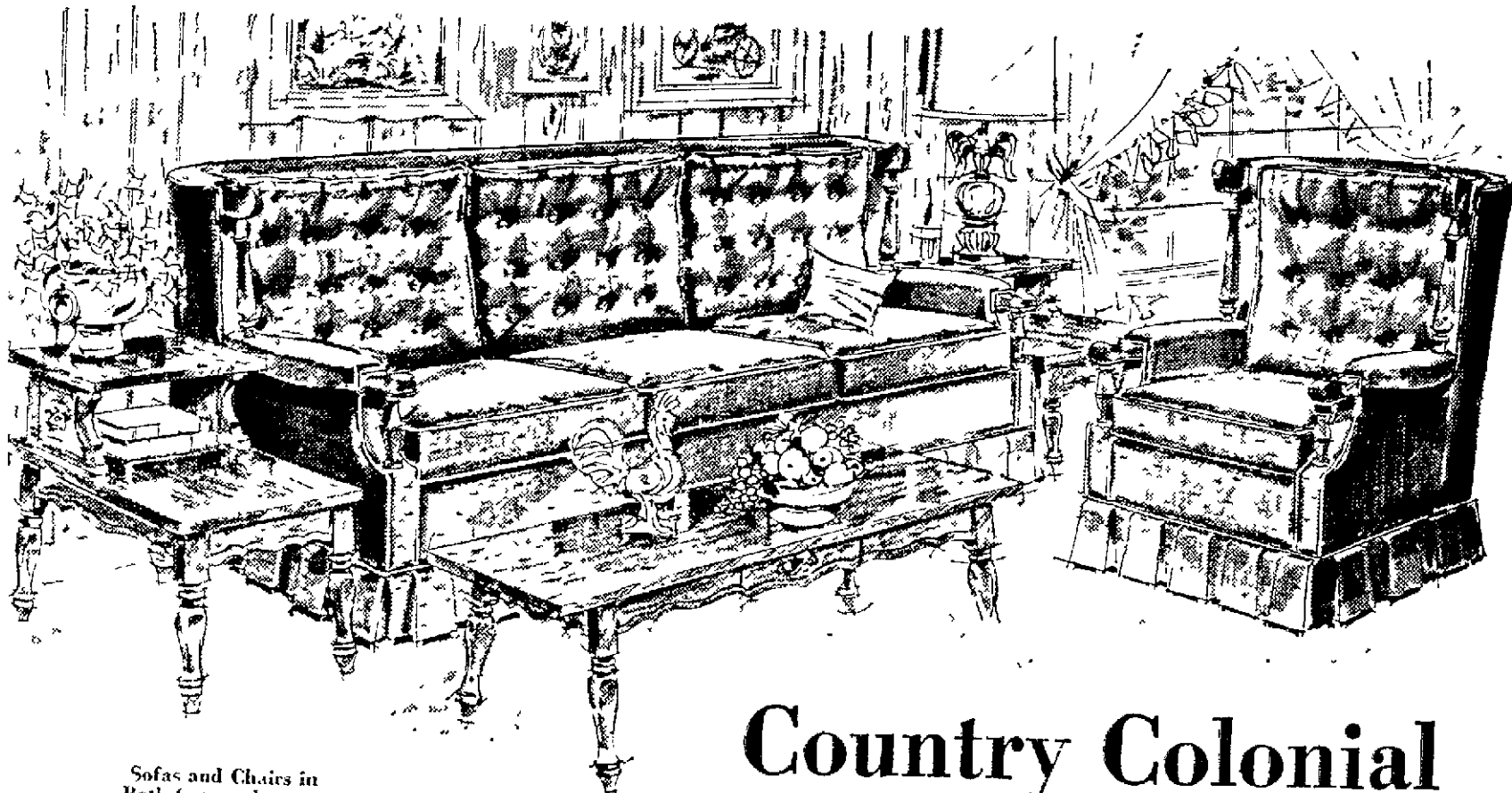


Sears

Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Nights 'Til 9 P.M.  
**NOW SAVE \$10!** **SAVE \$80<sup>95</sup>**

This Coupon Worth **\$10** Wed. 8 30 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
 on any single unadvertised item \$100 or more.  
 COUPON GOOD ON ALL UN-ADVERTISED ITEMS

**Decorator-Coordinated  
 5-Pc. Living Rooms**



Sofas and Chairs in Both Groups Feature  
**Scotchgard**  
 FAME & PROTECTOR  
 to Resist Soil

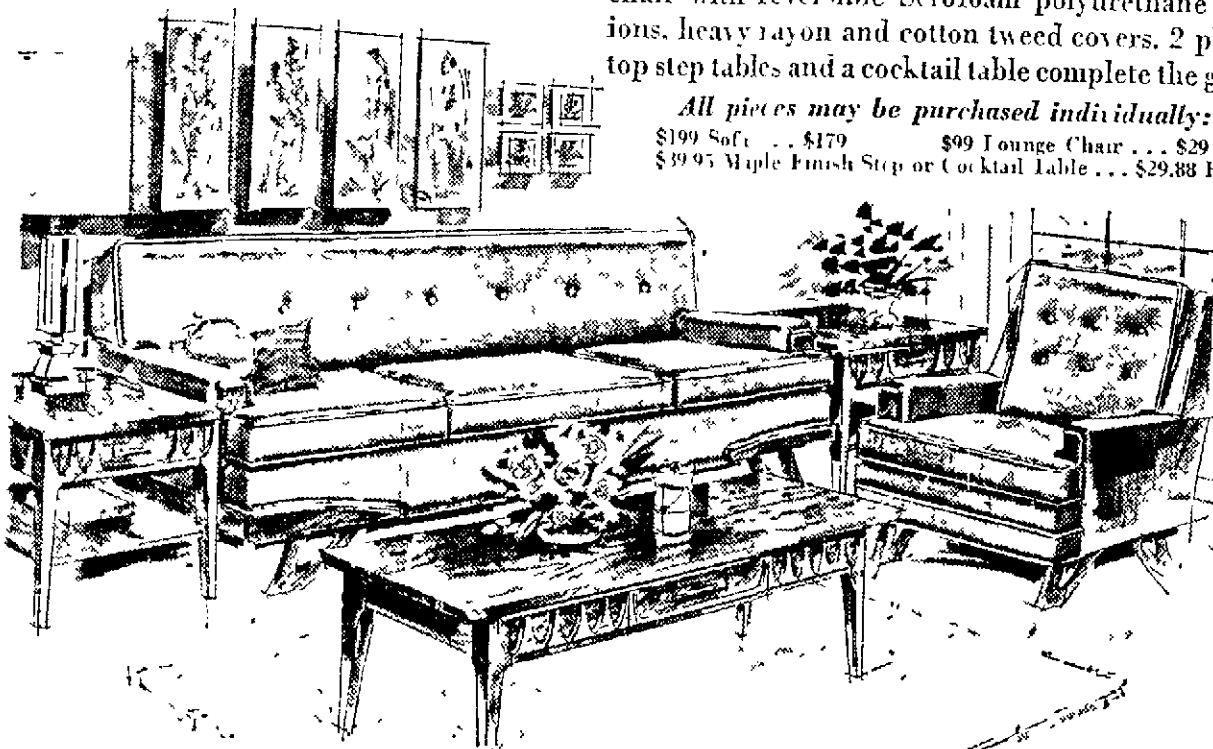
**Country Colonial  
 5-Pc. Group at Our Lowest Price Ever**

A whole roomful of furniture in authentic Colonial design! Includes 83 1/2-in. pillow-back sofa and lounge chair with reversible Serofoam polyurethane cushions, heavy rayon and cotton tweed covers, 2 plastic-top step tables and a cocktail table complete the group.

All pieces may be purchased individually:  
 \$199 Sofa . . . \$179 \$99 Lounge Chair . . . \$29.88  
 \$39.95 Maple Finish Step or Cocktail Table . . . \$29.88 Ea.

Regular \$479.95

**\$399**



**Contemporary  
 5-Pc. Living Room**

Regular \$509.85

**\$399**

Sleek sophisticated group includes 82-in. sofa, lounge chair, 2 plastic-top end tables and a cocktail table. Foam latex cushions. Rich tweed covers of Viscose rayon and acetate.

Pieces may be purchased individually:  
 \$249 Sofa . . . \$199 \$149 Chair . . . \$119  
 \$39.95 End or Cocktail Table . . . \$29.88

**NO MONEY DOWN** on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

Phone Sears for all your Furniture Needs. You Can't Do Better Than Sears!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
 Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**  
 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

314 W. College Ave.  
 Phone 739-5371

Open Wed., Thurs. &  
 Friday Nights Till 9 P.M.



**SAVE MORE AT SEARS! 4 DAYS ONLY!**

**Sears**

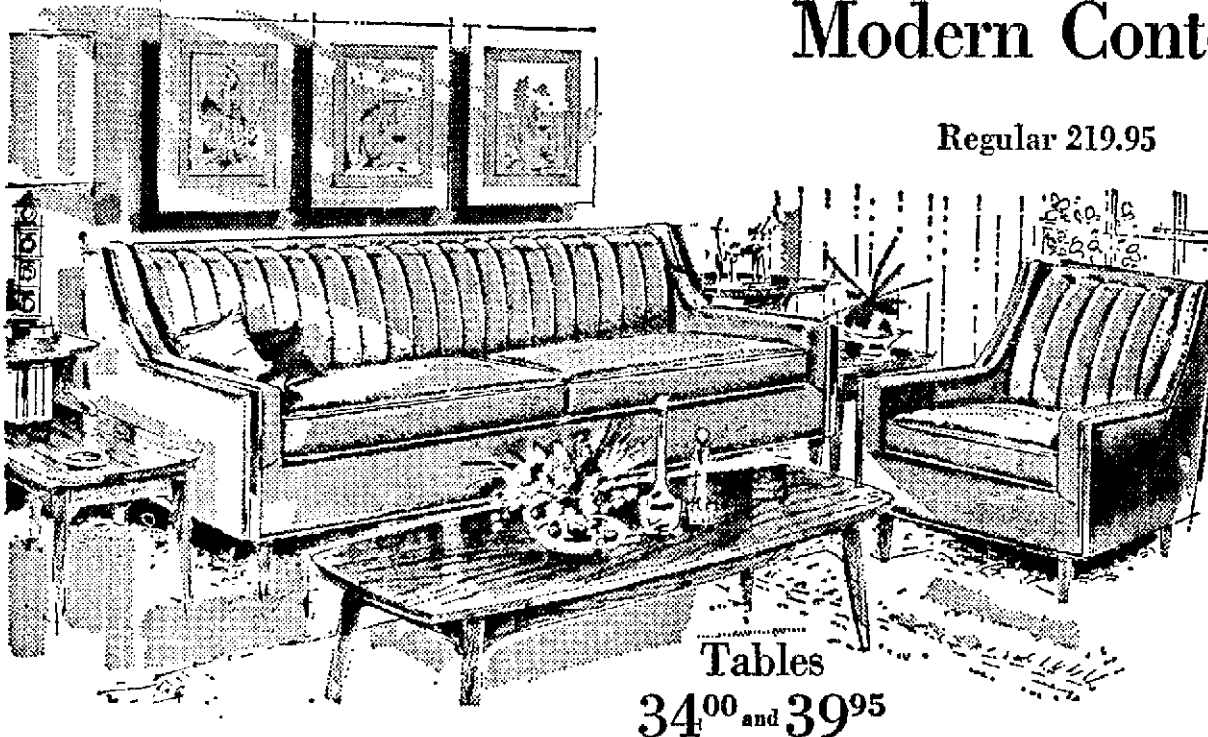
This Coupon Worth **\$10** Wed. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

On any single unadvertised item \$100 or more.

Open Wed.,  
Thurs., Fri.,  
8:30 A.M.-9 P.M.

**Sale**

**S  
A  
L  
E**



**Modern Contemporary Sofa**

Regular 219.95

**188<sup>00</sup>**

Modern  
Contemporary Chair

Reg.  
99.95

**89<sup>00</sup>**

Tables  
**34<sup>00</sup> and 39<sup>95</sup>**

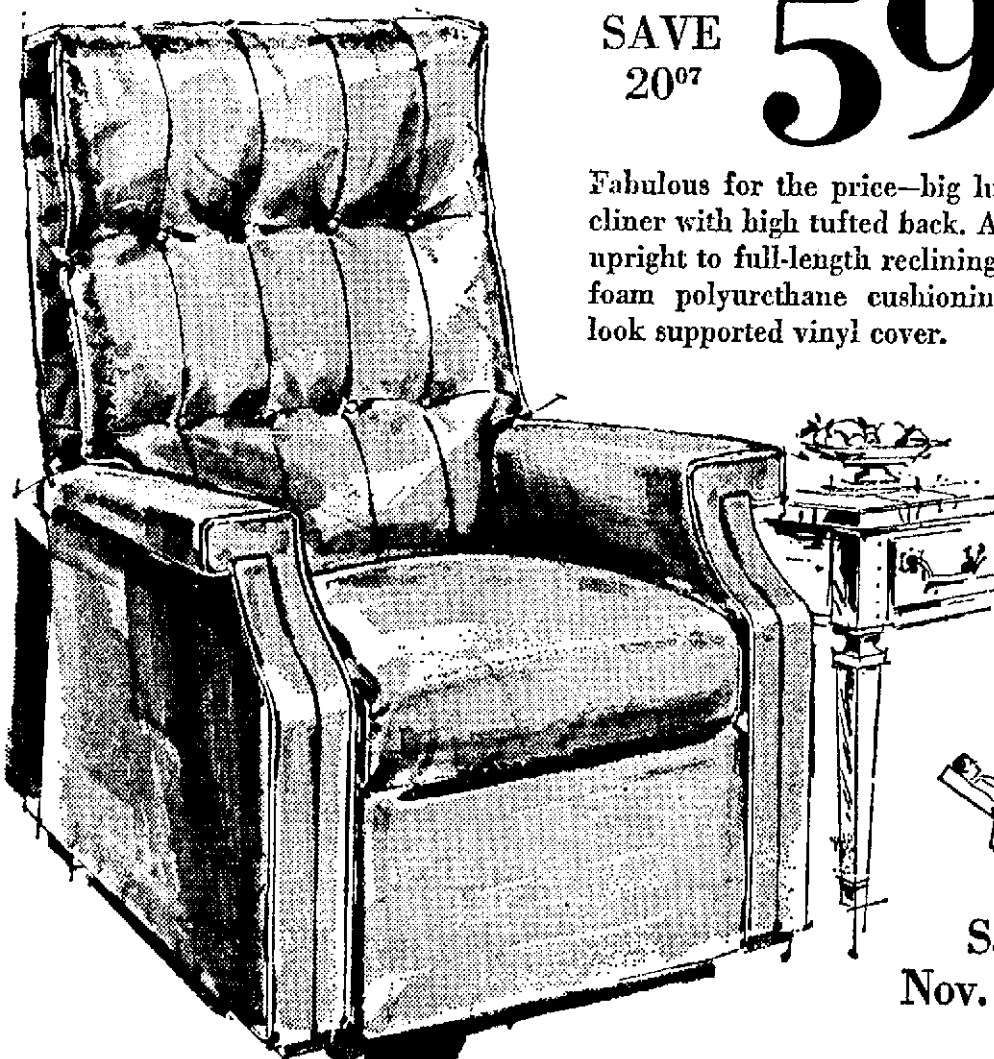
**PRICES SLASHED on  
MAN-SIZED RECLINERS**

**Modern Recliners**

SAVE  
20<sup>07</sup>

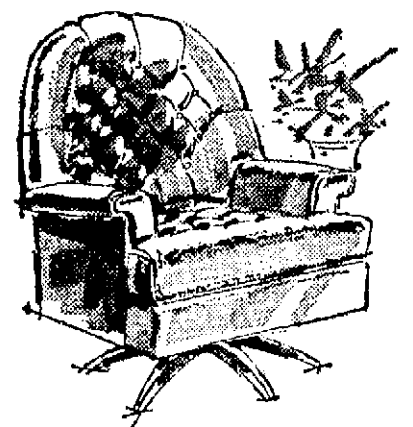
**59<sup>88</sup>**  
Regular 79.95

Fabulous for the price—big luxurious recliner with high tufted back. Adjusts from upright to full-length reclining. Soft Serofoam polyurethane cushioning. Leather-look supported vinyl cover.



Sale Ends  
Nov. 4th, 5 P.M.

SAVE 10<sup>07</sup>  
**Swivel Rockers**

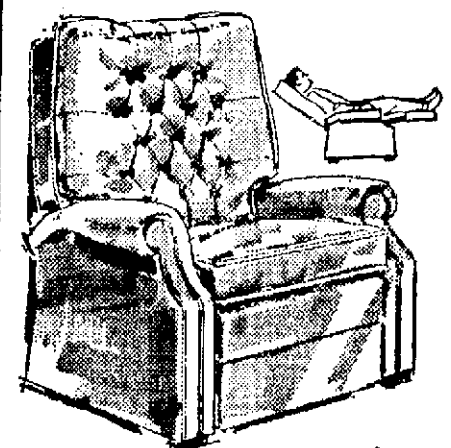


Regular 69.95

**59<sup>88</sup>**

Green, black, tangerine. Expanded vinyl cover.

SAVE 19.12  
**King-Size Rocker Recliners**



Reg.  
\$119

**99<sup>88</sup>**

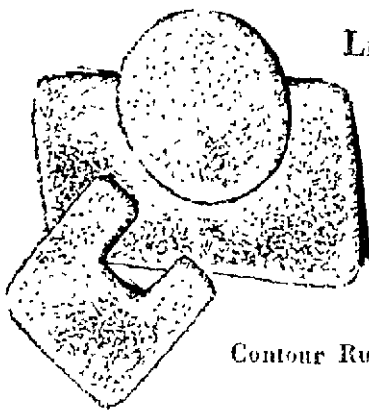
High, wide 'n handsome—with diamond-tufted back and Serofoam polyurethane cushion. Vinyl upholstery.

4-Day Savings Event... You Can Count on Sears for Quality and Low, Low Prices

Sears

OPEN Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Nights  
Till 9 P.M.

3 Pc. Bath Set



Lid \$1.48

Green & Pink  
50% Nylon

21x36 Rug ... 1.88

Contour Rug ... 1.88

Save Now on Washable 5 Yr. Guaranteed  
Automatic Blankets

4 DAYS ONLY -

Reg. \$22.99

19<sup>99</sup>

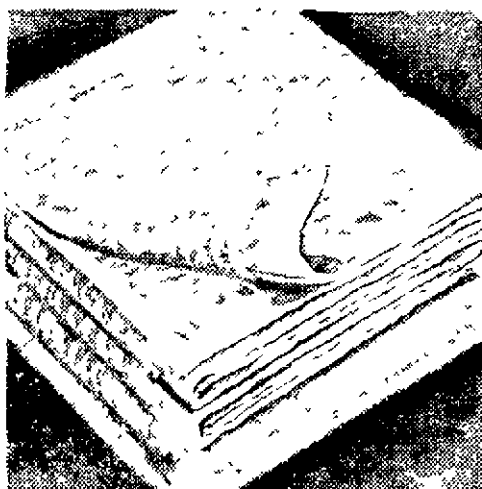
Twin Size  
Single  
Control

Soft 100% DuPont orlon, fully automatic, to keep you cozy all winter long. Giberfast finish resists shedding, 6-in. nylon binding. Machine washable, dryable too!

Full Size, Single Control, Regular 26.99 ..... 23.99

Full Size, Dual Control, Regular 32.99 ..... 27.99

King Size, Dual Control, Regular 39.99 ..... 34.99



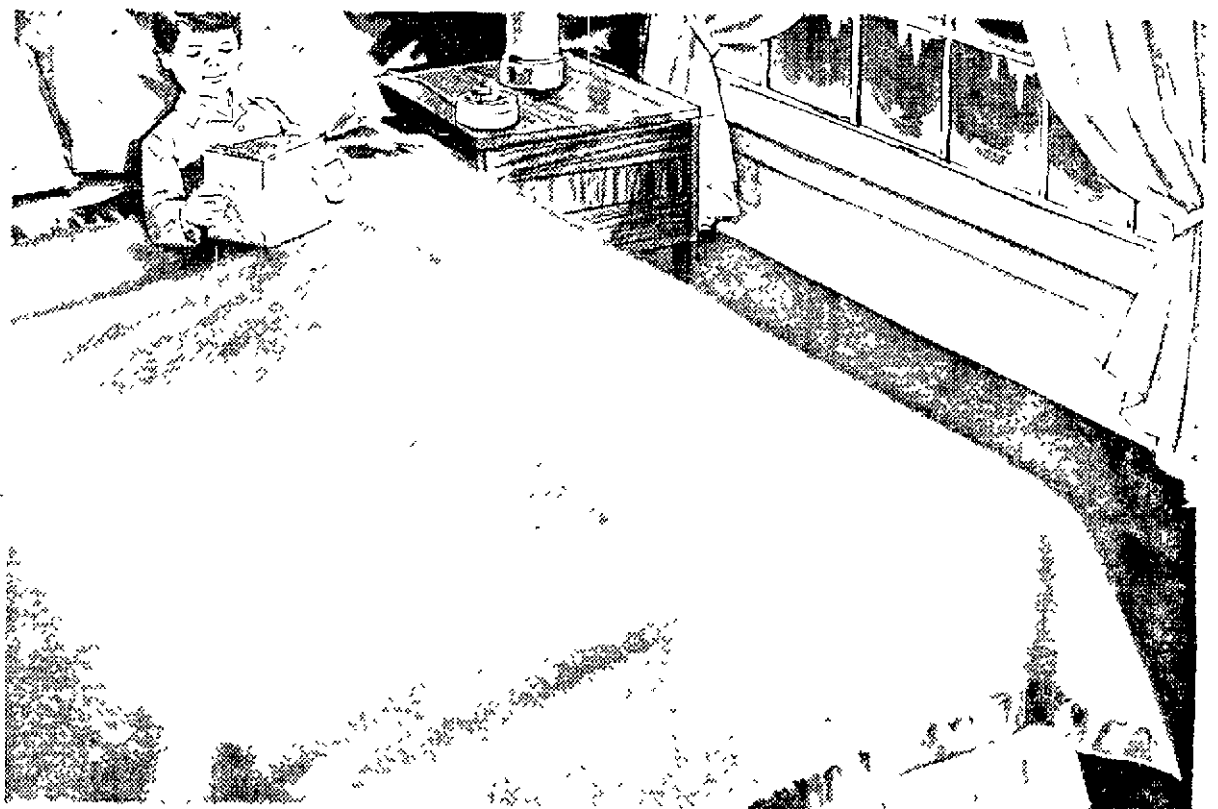
Save on Cozy Cotton  
Thermal Blankets

Year 'round comfort with cotton blend. Machine washable. Pink, white and blue.

Regular 12.99

9<sup>99</sup>

King Size



Carpet Your Bath for as Little as 8<sup>88</sup><sub>1x6 ft.</sub>



Nylon Pile  
Carpeting

Fluffy, luxuriously thick nylon pile carpeting. Vibrant colors, skid-resistant backing. Save at Sears now!

5x6 ft., Regular 19.99 ..... 16.88  
5x8 ft., Regular 28.99 ..... 25.88

Save Today on  
Bath Towels

1/2 Price

Reg.

2.00

99<sup>c</sup>

Bath Towel

Super-absorbent, super-sized terry towels. Mix 'n match 'em, stripes and solids. Pucker-proof borders.

Hand Towel, Regular 1.20 . . . 75c  
Washcloth, Regular 55c . . . 45c

Sale

Ends Sat.,

Nov. 4, 5 P.M.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

PHONE SEARS for More Bath and Bedding Buys!

You Can't Do Better Than Sears



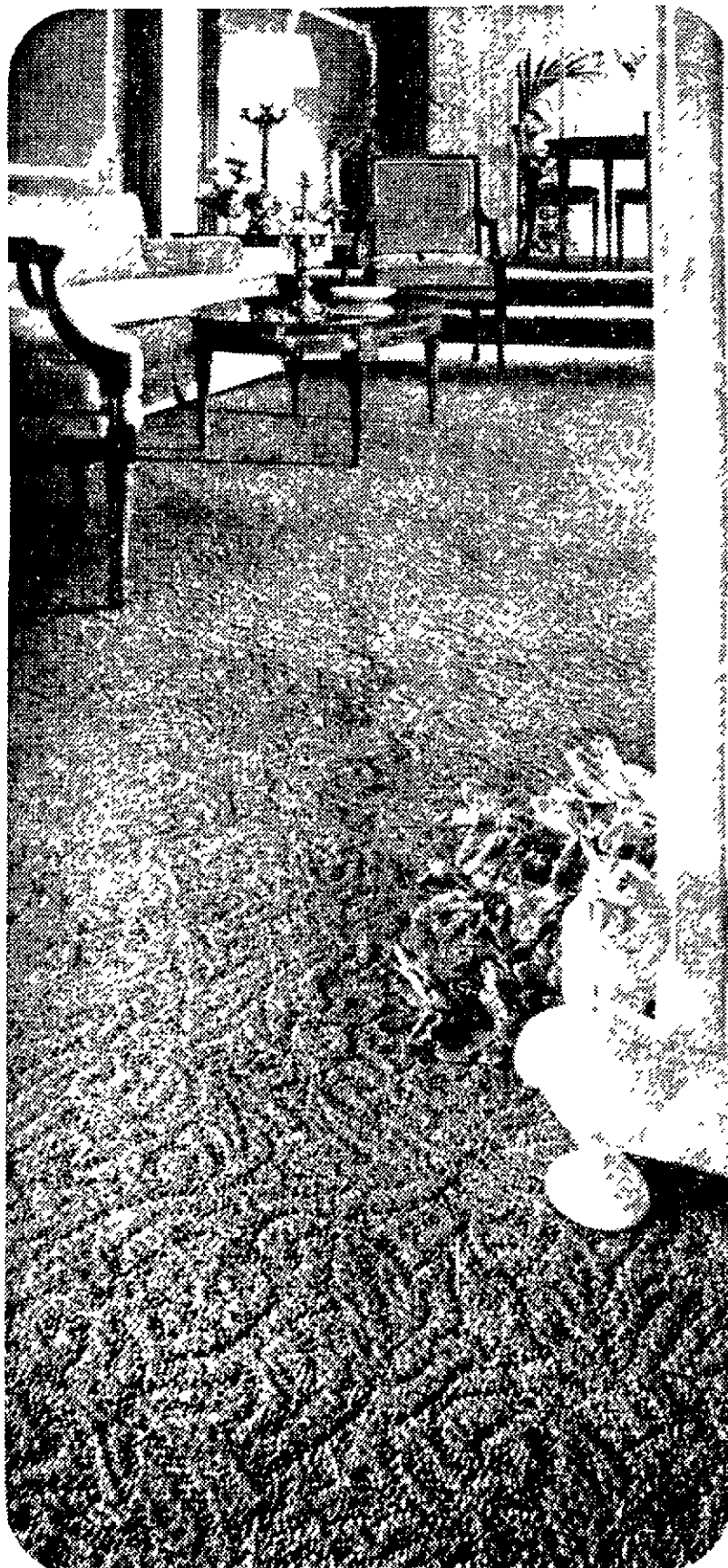
You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

Sears

Open Wed., Thurs. and  
Friday Nights Till 9

4  
DAY  
SALE

Superb Carpet Woven in  
the Old World Tradition  
*by Skilled Craftsman Proud  
of Their Carpet Creations*



Enduring elegance, lush texture, comfort and long wear. Every aspect of this Aerilan® acrylic carpet approaches perfection. Woven on famous Wilton looms, heavy 3-ply yarns give this carpet a full-bodied texture that wears for years and years. Only the Wilton weave can create such delicacy of detail... a graceful scroll pattern that winds its way over the double-level pile. And here is carpet with 74.8% more Aerilan acrylic than usual industry standards require. Why? Because Sears cares how your carpet wears. Extra depths of luxury yarns give you special resiliency and resistance to matting. Extra quality that creates true carpet elegance. See samples of nine fashion-perfect colors in your home.

Installation  
Not Included  
At This Price

Now  
On  
Sale

Reg. \$13.95

897  
Sq. Yd.

SAVE 239.04 on 48 Sq. Yds.

SIZE	AVERAGE ROOM	REGULAR	SAVE	SAVE
12x12 Ft.	Bedroom	223.20	143.52	79.68
12x15 Ft.	Living Room	279.00	179.40	99.60
12x12 Ft.	Living and	502.20	322.92	179.28
12x15 Ft.	Dining Room	These Two Sizes For One Price		
12x12 Ft.	Living, Dining	669.60	430.56	239.04
12x15 Ft.	Room and	These Three Sizes For One Price		
12x9 Ft.	Stairs			

No Money Down on Sears  
Easy Payment Plan

Phone Sears 739-5371 for a  
Free Estimate on Your Carpeting Needs

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

314 W.  
College Ave.

Phone  
739-5371

# Our Biggest Sale of the Year

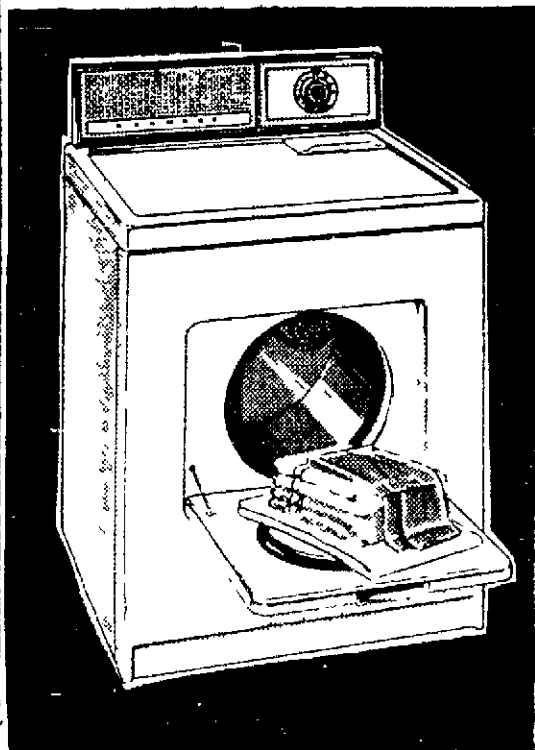
**SALE STARTS**  
**Wed. 8:30 A.M.**

**Sears**

Coupon Worth **\$10** Wed. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

on any single unadvertised item worth \$100 or more.

**Open Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Till 9 P.M.**



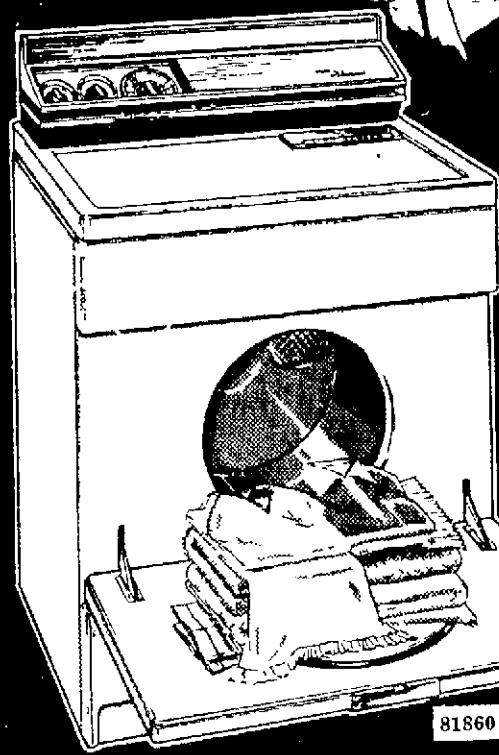
**Kenmore Dryer With 2 Temperatures**

**SALE! 88<sup>00</sup>**

"Heat" dries Regular fabrics... "Air Only" for fluffing. Top-mounted lint screen. Load-A-Door folds down, makes a handy shelf. Dryer stops when door is opened.

**Kenmore Dryers**

**The No-Guesswork Dryer**  
Why guess at drying time? Set dial on "Automatic." Unit stops when clothes are dry.



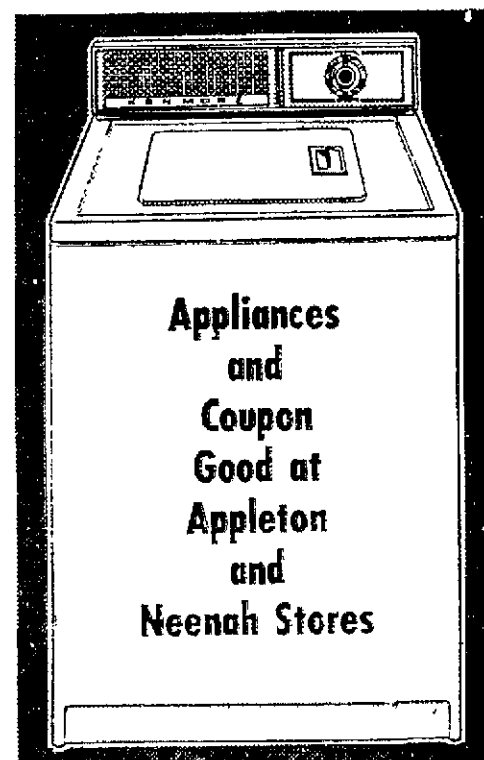
81860

**SALE!**

**\$139<sup>95</sup>**

Dial 1 of 5 Temperatures & Set Dryness Control.

**Kenmore Washers**



**Appliances and Coupon Good at Appleton and Neenah Stores**

**Sears Low Price \$138**

**Kenmore Washers**



**No Guesswork**  
Turn a dial, wash any fabric. Takes the mystery out of washing today's many fabrics.



81470

**\$199**

Self cleaning lint filter. Infinite water level control.

## DRYER-BUYER BONUS

for residential and farm customers of... WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

**FREE ELECTRIC BLANKETS to ELECTRIC DRYER-BUYERS**

DELUXE \$24.95 ELECTRIC BLANKET 100% ACRYLIC, 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

Buy a new 240 volt Electric Dryer BETWEEN SEPT. 11 and NOV. 11

have it installed by Dec. 2, 1967

and this DELUXE ELECTRIC BLANKET IS YOURS ABSOLUTELY FREE



**NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB. 1, 1968**

**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan**

**SALE ENDS**

**Sat., Nov. 4, 5 P.M.**

## Sears Care Service

Protects the value of your Coldspot Appliance. Sears highly trained technicians assure you service satisfaction with personalized, professional care... we service what we sell, wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.



**SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE**

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



Sears Buys **BIG** . . . to Bring You Fabulous Sales on  
Top-Quality Foam or Innerspring Mattresses

Sears

# TRAINLOAD

# BEDDING SALE



SAVE 20.07

Luxury Quilt  
Innerspring or 6-Inch  
Serofoam Mattresses  
Regular 59.95

**\$39<sup>88</sup>**  
each

Full or Twin

**SALE  
STARTS  
WED. 8:30 A.M.**

A Sears exclusive! All our  
innerspring bedding and  
all our bedding covers are  
**Sanitized®** TREATED  
to remain hygienically clean

Here's firm restful sleeping comfort at a sensational low price. Take your choice of a buoyant Serofoam polyurethane mattress that adjusts to your body contours . . . or a resilient innerspring mattress with 432 coils in full size; 297 coils in twin. Quilted decorator covers.

**OPEN**

Wed., Thurs.,  
and Fri.  
Nights  
Till 9 P.M.

**SUPER-SIZES ALSO ON SALE!**

Reg.  
\$159

**\$129**

QUEEN-SIZE 2-Pc. Set. In-  
cludes Mattress plus Founda-  
tion.

Reg.  
\$189

**\$159**

KING-SIZE 3-Pc. Set. Includes  
Mattress plus 2 Foundations.

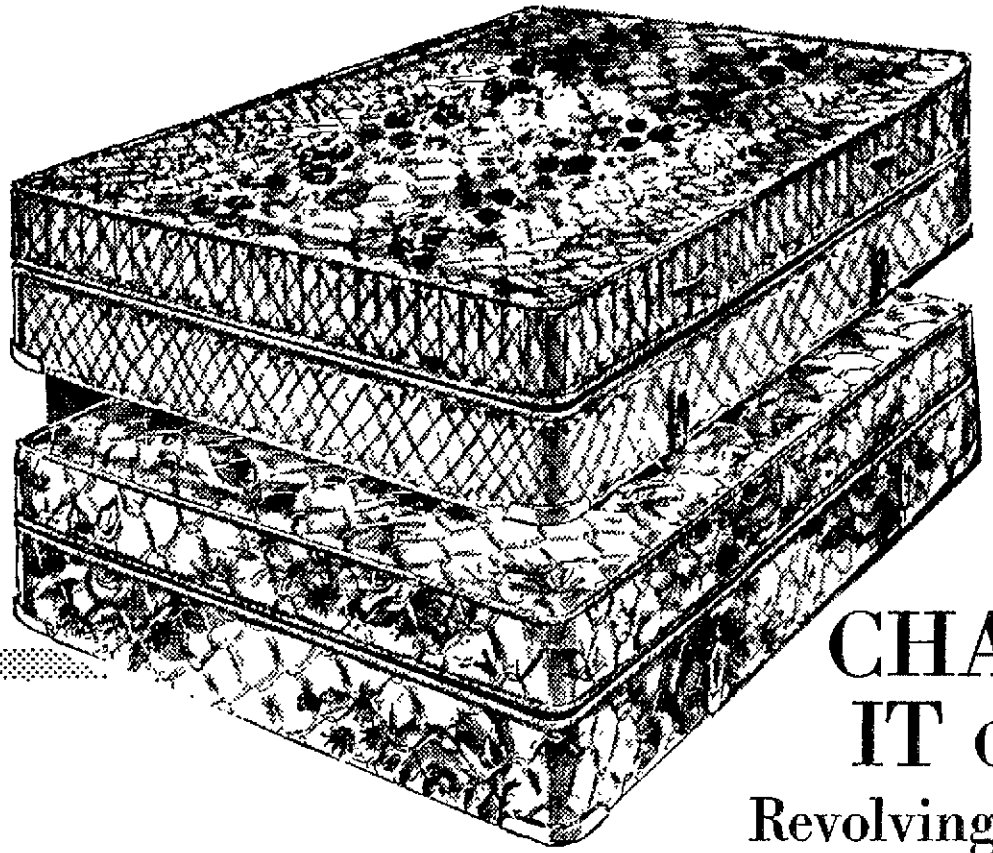
4-Day Savings Event . . . You Can Count on Sears for Quality and Low, Low Prices

Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. till 9 P.M.

Sears

SALE  
STARTS

Wed.  
8:30  
A.M.



CHARGE  
IT On Sears  
Revolving Charge

SAVE \$24.95 6-Inch Foam Latex or  
920 Coil Mattress

Matching Posture-Mate Foundations,  
Full or Twin. Regular \$79.95 . . . SALE \$59.88

The ultimate in comfort . . . Sears scientifically built mattresses provide the firm-posture support you need yet cradle you on luxurious quilt tops. Firm, sag-resistant constructions. Choice of dimple-top 6-in. foam latex . . . or deluxe innerspring with 920 coils in full size; 640 coils in twin.

SUPER-SIZES ALSO ON SALE!

QUEEN-SIZE 2-Pc. Set.  
Includes Mattress plus  
Foundation. Regular \$219

\$159

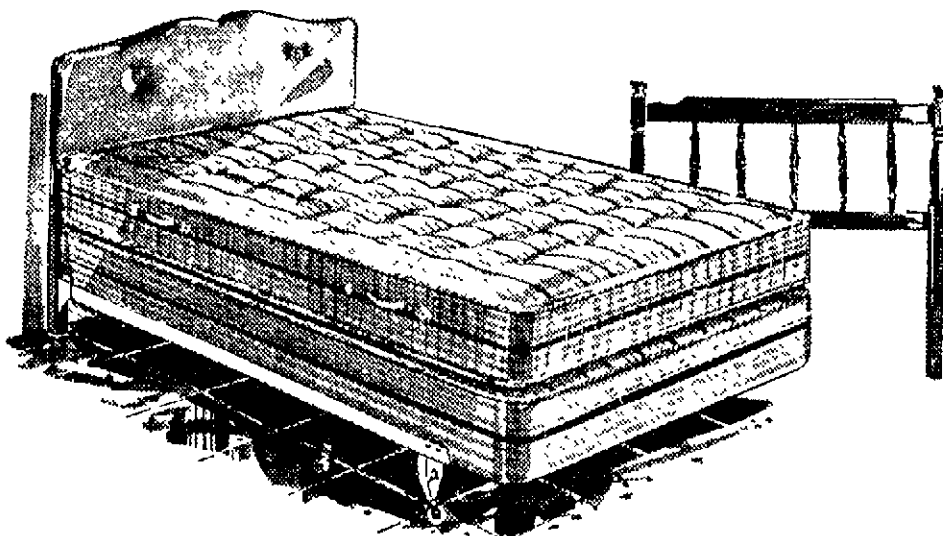
KING-SIZE 3-Pc. Set.  
Includes Mattress plus 2  
Foundations. Regular \$299.95

\$229

Regular \$89.95  
Full or Twin

59<sup>88</sup>

SAVE \$10.07 4 Pc. Hollywood Beds . . .  
Choice of Decorator Headboards



69<sup>88</sup>

Regular \$79.95  
Each Twin Bed Outfit

Nothing extra to buy — Sears gives you this complete bedding outfit at terrific savings. You get a firm biscuit-tufted mattress with resilient steel coils . . . a matching box spring for deep support . . . a steel bed frame . . . plus choice of a maple-finish hardwood headboard or a beautiful tufted white vinyl headboard. Hurry in and save!

SALE ENDS  
SAT., NOV. 4  
5 P.M.



# Gluten-Free Diet Used For Celiac Treatment

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My grandson, 4, has celiac disease. I had never heard of it before. Could you give us more information concerning it? I understand it is a children's disease. — Mrs. A.L.

It is a child's disease in that it will appear — if it is going to — by the age of 3. (There is, however, an adult form, which is essentially the same, and is known as non-tropical sprue). Here is the way celiac disease behaves. One part of the intestine, the jejunum, can be upset by gluten in the diet, and as a result that portion of intestine loses much of its ability to absorb food. The result is diarrhea, loss of weight, retarded growth and distended abdomen. The ailment does not appear when a baby is still on the bottle or being breast-fed, but arises when gluten is introduced into the diet — wheat and rye are the principal foods which contain gluten. The treatment is to remove of gluten, the jejunum can resume normal absorption of food and the child gains in general health, growth and weight. Since there can be relapses, it is usually wise to continue the gluten-free diet indefinitely. If considerable improvement has been made, it may be possible for a child to tolerate some wheat produce as a special treat, say birthday or Christmas, but this should be done sparingly, because it doesn't require much gluten to bring the trouble back.



Dr. Molner

One also must be wary of wheat being hidden in certain foods as a filler. In general, however, avoiding bread, cookies, wheat breakfast cereals, cakes, and of course any wheat-foods such as spaghetti and macaroni, will generally keep the diet sufficiently free of gluten. Doubtless the doctor has prescribed such a diet in detail. One medical necessity is to distinguish celiac disease from cystic fibrosis, infection of the intestinal tract, or food allergies. This can be done by taking a biopsy of the membrane by means of a special tube-like instrument.


are always bright red? — Mrs. R.O.  
No, not without investigating. It can result from a soap or detergent irritation; or from a disturbance in circulation found in women; or it can be a sign of liver disease.  
Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to have syphilis and gonorrhea at the same time? If so, what are the chances of giving birth to a child? Could the baby be born normally under such conditions? What would you advise me to do?—J.B.  
Yes, you can have both diseases at once. Gonorrhea, long untreated, can cause sterility, but other than that it is possible to have a baby while you have

the diseases. The chances of a healthy baby are remote. There is only one possible advice for you: See a physician at once. Note to Mrs. J.B.: I don't think there is any indication that the Rh factor (one parent being Rh-positive and the other Rh-negative) has any bearing on whether a child will be mongoloid. However, such a discrepancy between the parents' blood

Monday, October 30, 1967  
The Post-Crescent A 5  
should be made known to the doctor if pregnancy occurs, so he can take necessary precautions against other possible difficulties.  
You Always Pay Less  
—at—  
CARPET SECONDS  
1316 N. Richmond St., Appleton

1<sup>st</sup> Sale  
EVERY LONG PLAY RECORD IN STOCK  
Trudell's  
Valley Fair

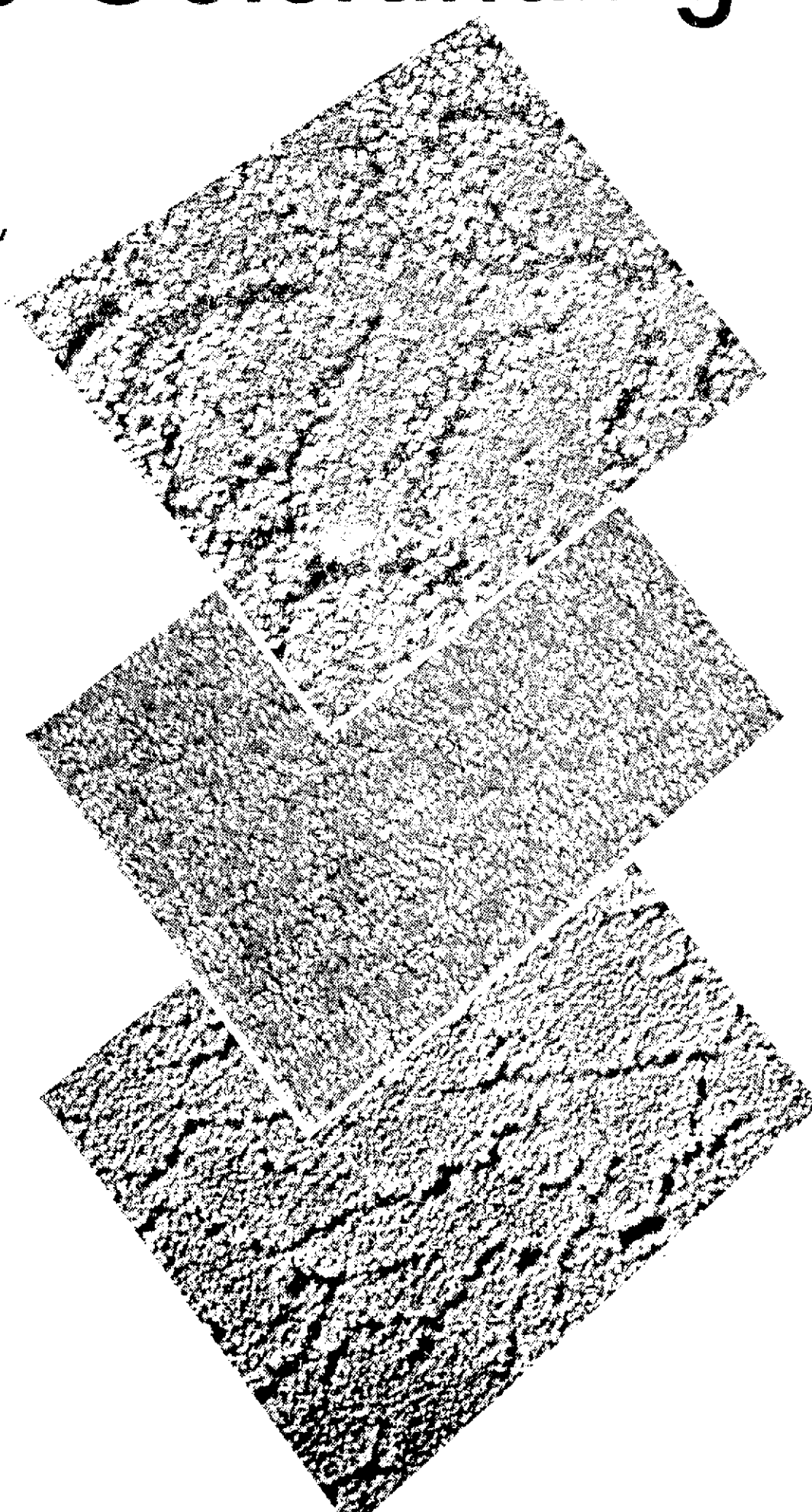
## Plan Custom-Made Draperies Lined With Roc-Lon®



You'll want your home to look its loveliest for the holidays and we suggest you start with the elegance of wall-to-wall draperies. Just call our Drapery Shop for Prange's at-home service, and a trained representative will bring a selection of samples to you. Decide in the convenience of your home and its surroundings the fabric that will provide the best backdrop for your furniture. Or stop in the store. You'll discover a complete selection of colors and fabrics, featuring Roc-Lon® insulated lining, designed to keep rooms cooler in summer, warmer in winter with a sun screen that protects against fading, streaking and rot. Shown, Pampas textured fabric, 101 colors, \$3 yd. Not shown, Siam Satin, 73 iridescent colors, 3.50 yd. and Velvet Touch, 41 shades of velvet, \$4 yd.

Drapery Shop — Fourth Floor

## Prange's Outstanding Carpet Value!



Mohawk "Wanderleaf"  
10.50 SQ. YD.

Wonderleaf is the smart, random sheared pattern made of heavyweight acrylic fiber in 12' and 15' widths. Get extra plush Mohawk luxury at everyday low prices. Leading decorator colors.

Mohawk "Flickery"  
12.50 SQ. YD.

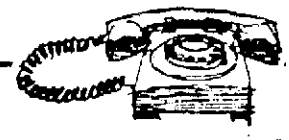
Enjoy the fashion and quality of leadership of Mohawk at great savings. This tip sheared 12' and 15' width extra plush carpeting is made of heavy acrylic pile. Choose from solids or multi-colors.

Mohawk "Waveland"  
13.50 SQ. YD.

Waveland is the most elegant of the Metropolitan carpet group. It features the smart carved leaf design in 12' and 15' widths. Make your selection from the many rich decorator colors.

Now! Mohawk "Metropolitan" carpet group exclusively at Prange's . . . an outstanding value at everyday low prices! Prices include installation over heavy rubber cushion.

- EXCLUSIVE AT PRANGE'S . . . 3 outstanding new carpet patterns!
- ACRYLIC FIBERS . . . Today's most wanted carpet fiber woven into deep luxurious qualities!
- PRICED AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES . . . Consider the quality at the price . . . the only way to evaluate a value!

 DIAL 733-5511 . . . for Prange's at-home service! A trained representative will bring a selection of carpet samples to you. No obligation, of course.

Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

*H.C. Prange Co.*

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. . . SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

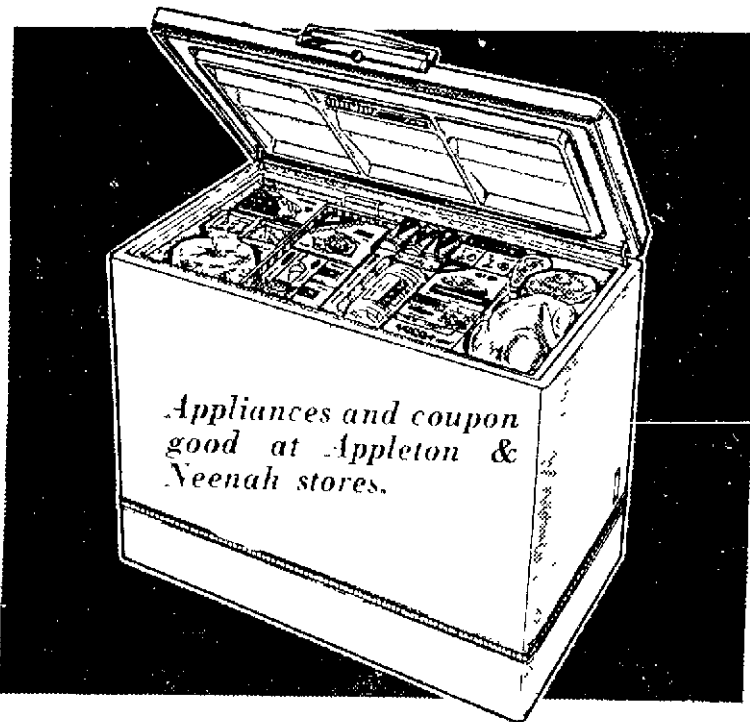
# Impossible?

**Sears**

**...NOT AT SEARS!**

**SALE STARTS Wed. 8:30 a.m.**  
**Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Nights till 9**

**\$10** Wed. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
 Coupon Worth  
 on any single unadvertised item worth \$100 or more.



*Appliances and coupon good at Appleton & Neenah stores.*

**Coldspot 15 Cu. Ft. Freezer**  
**Holds 525 lbs.**

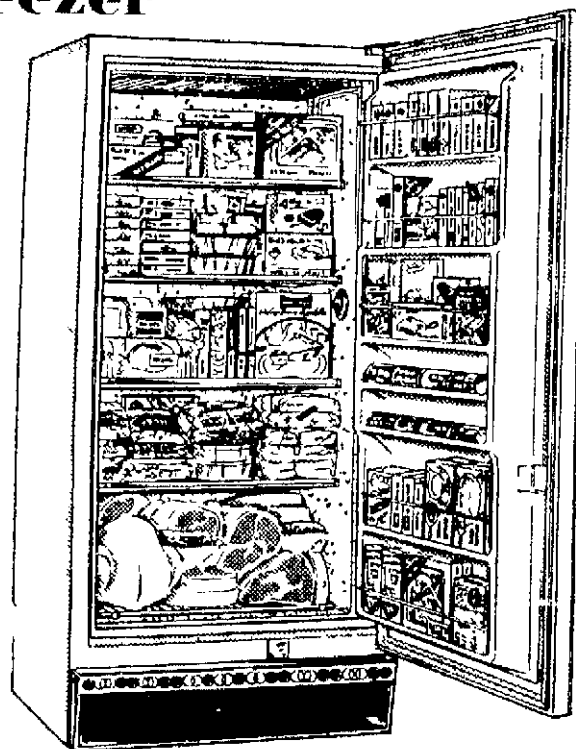
**SALE! \$148**

**Coldspot Freezer**  
 17.4 cu. ft.

**SALE**

**\$198**

Adjustable cold control store 609 lbs. frozen food.



**Coldspot Refrigerator**

**SALE**

**\$168**

Two rugged steel shelves. Full width crisper.

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS**  
 UNTIL FEB. 1, 1968

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
 on Sears Easy Payment Plan

**Up to 3 FULL YEARS to Pay.**  
 Ask Sears Salesman for Details

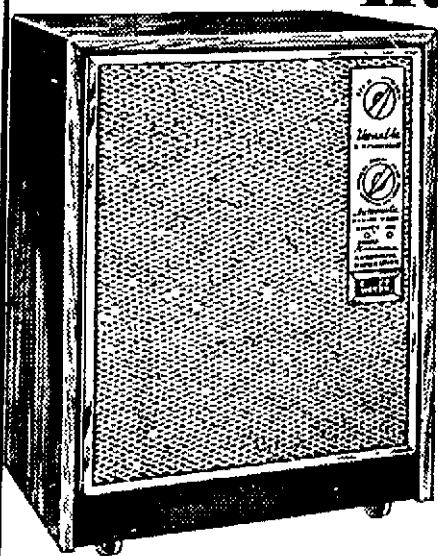
**SALE ENDS**  
 Sat., Nov. 4-5 P.M.

**Humidifier**

Reg. \$79.95

**69<sup>89</sup>**

Automatic humidistat control. Variable speed control on fan.





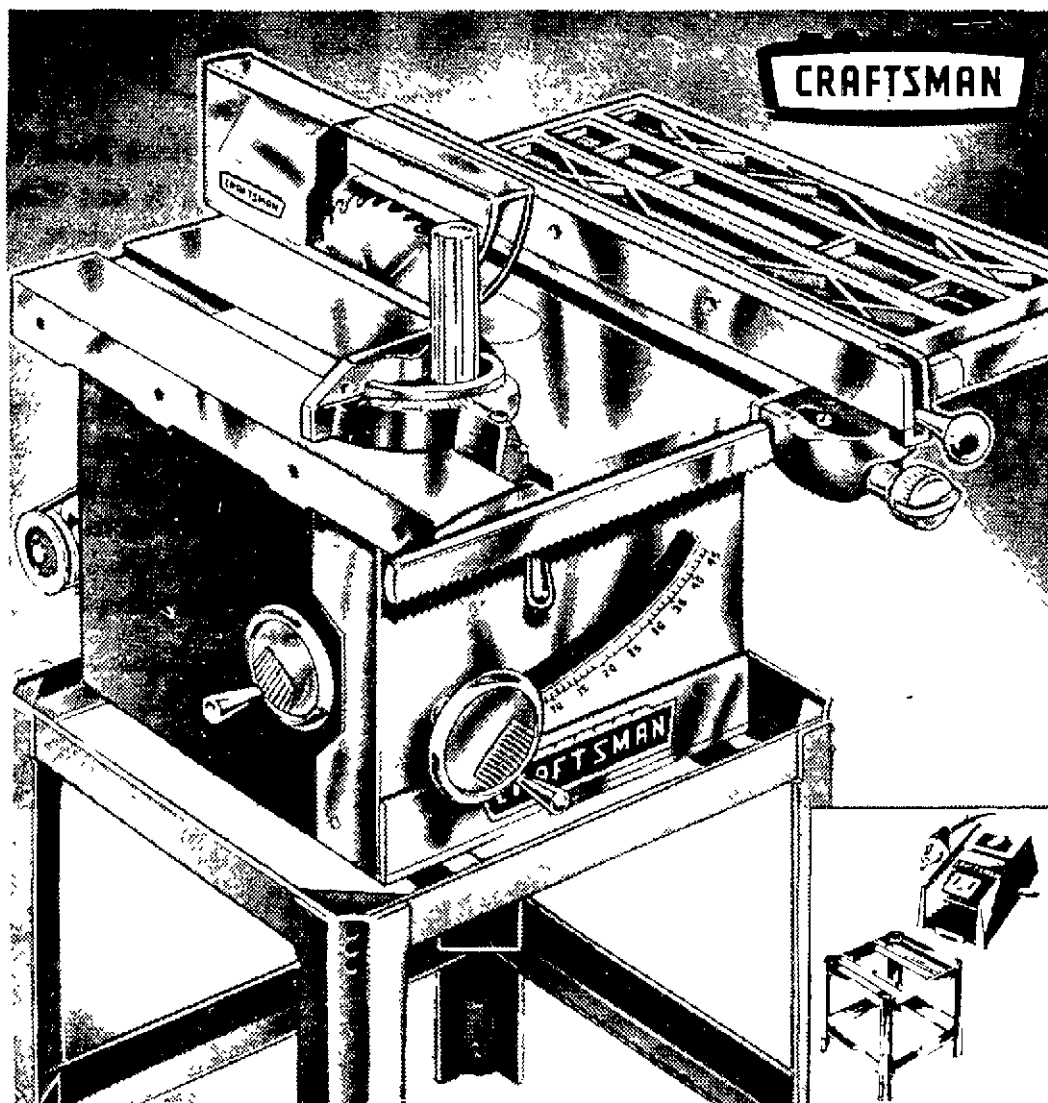
# Fall Hardware Week SALE

**SALE STARTS**  
**Wed. 8:30 A.M.**

## SAVE \$52.91

# Craftsman 10-in. Bench Saws

**OPEN**  
**Wed., Thurs.,**  
**Fri. Nights**  
**'Til 9 P.M.**



Regular Separate  
Prices Total \$211.91

# \$159

An extra-large 20x27-in. work area lets you lay out those big jobs. The saw cuts through wood up to 3 3/8 in. thick. A micro-adjustment on the rip fence locks at front and rear simultaneously. Comes with a rugged 1-HP motor, sturdy bench and grid-type extension. Guard extra.

### GUARANTEE

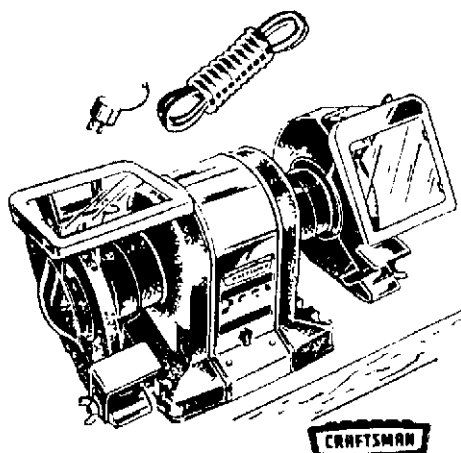
Free service and parts upon return, if any part proves defective within one year of sale. This guarantee does not apply to electric tools used in rental service.

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

### SAVE \$7.00 Craftsman Electric Grinders

Reg. \$39.99 **32<sup>99</sup>**  
Sears Price

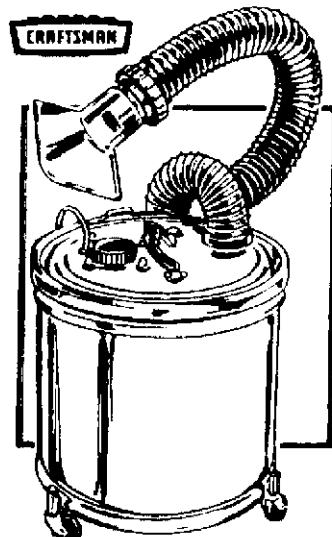
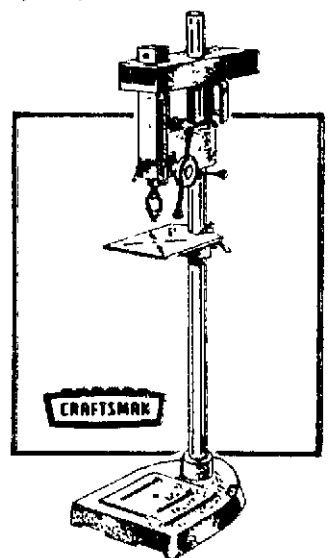
A fine tool for all your grinding jobs. Two 6x1/2-in. grinding wheels. Adjustable tool rests, eye shields.



### SAVE \$20.95 Craftsman 15 1/2-in. Drill Presses

Regular \$139.95 **\$119**

Built for industrial use and for the professionally-minded home craftsman. Stands 65 1/2 in. high. With "Safe-Lock" chuck.

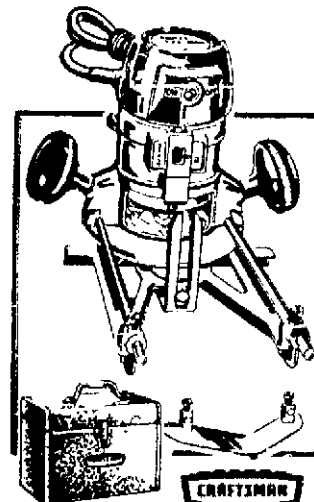


### SAVE \$10.00 Handy Compact Portable Vacs

Regular \$31.99 **21<sup>99</sup>**

Ideal for the small businessman or for home work shops. 12-gal. fibre drum is 15 in. high, 6-ft. hose.

Dolly for Vac. . . . . \$3.99 extra



### SAVE \$14.17 Craftsman Router Kits

Regular Separate Prices Total \$54.16 **39<sup>99</sup>**

Kit includes router, edge guide and trammel point. Sturdy metal carrying case.

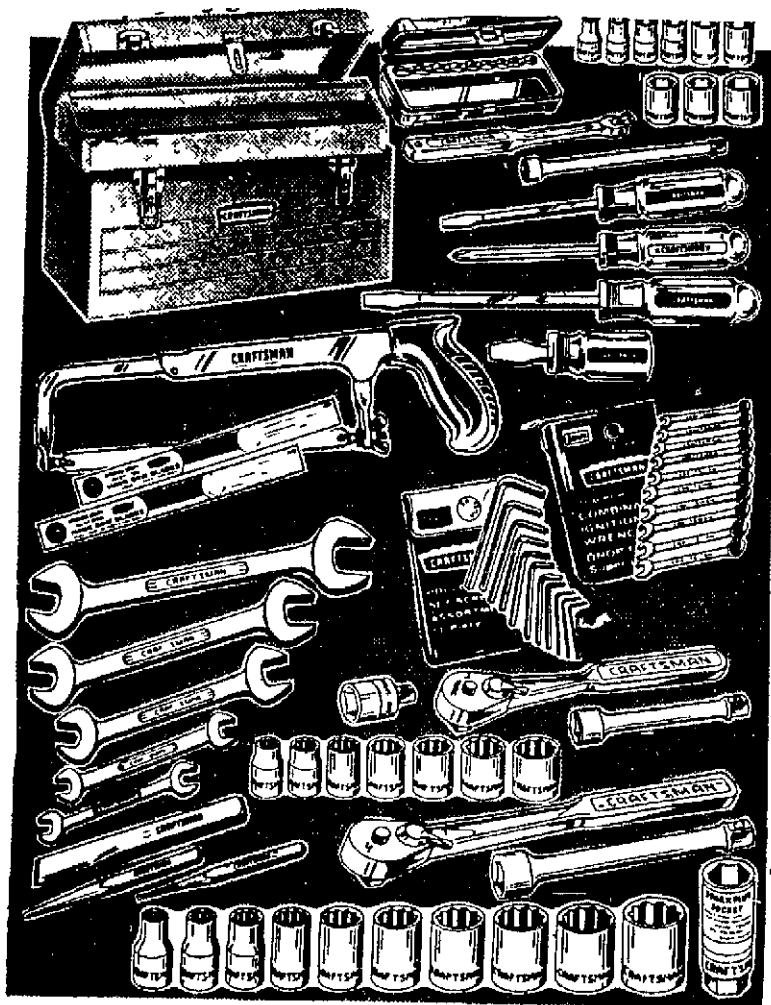
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

*You Can't Do Better Than Sears*

# Fall Hardware Week **SALE**

# Sears

## SAVE \$32.20 Craftsman 80-Piece Tool Sets



# 39<sup>99</sup>

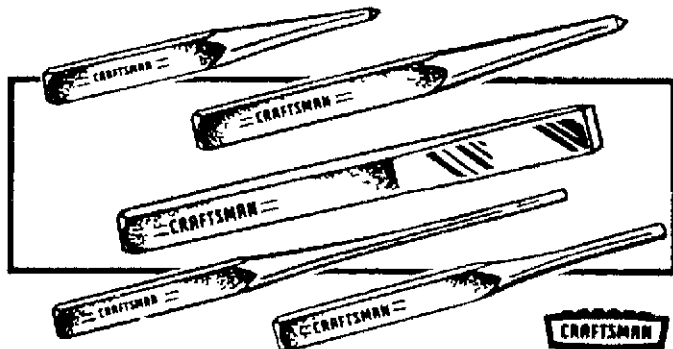
Regular Separate Prices Total 72.19

- Featuring Exclusive  $\frac{3}{8}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. Drive Quick-Release Ratchets
- All tools are professional/industrial quality for top performance

Set includes:  $\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $\frac{3}{8}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. drive sockets and accessories; 5 O.E. wrenches; ignition wrenches; hex key set; pin and center punch; hacksaw and 10 extra blades; 3 screwdrivers; heavy-duty tool box with tote tray for storing and transporting.

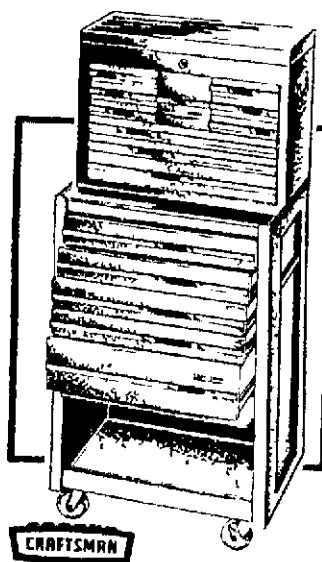
**Open  
Wed.,  
Thurs.,  
and  
Fri.  
Nights  
Till  
9 P.M.**

### Save 9¢ to 79¢ Craftsman Punches and Chisels



Your Choice **50¢**

Regular 59¢ to 1.29. Assorted pin, line-up and center punches and cold chisels. Square stock won't roll.



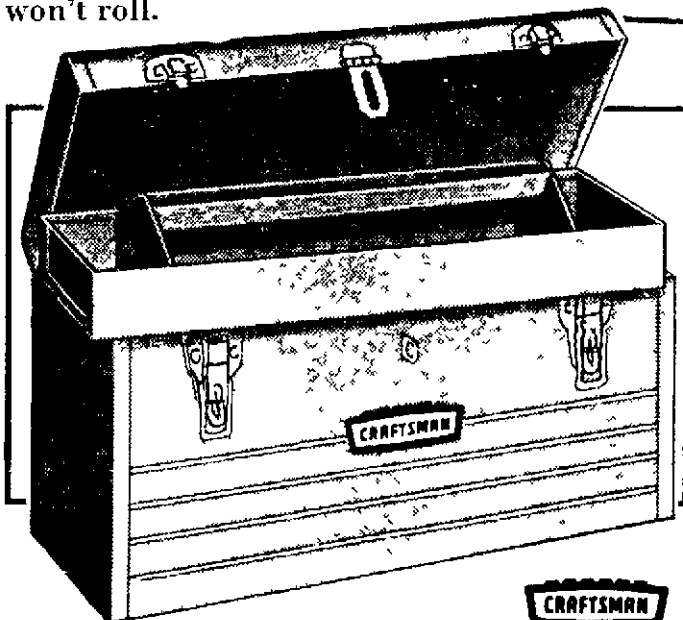
### Craftsman Tool Chest- Cabinet Combination

# 119<sup>88</sup>

Only \$10 Monthly

Regular Separate Prices  
Total 144.98

A 10-drawer chest with new, exclusive 5-drawer roller cabinet for tool storage. Chest is 26x12x19-in. high. Cabinet is 26x17x40-in. high. Roller cabinet has 4-in. ball bearing casters, 2 fixed and 2 swivel for easy moving. Heavy-gauge steel. With lock.



### Metal Tool Boxes

Reg. 7.99

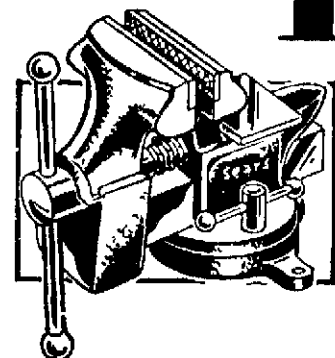
# 5<sup>99</sup>

Craftsman, full-length piano hinge.

### Mechanic's Vise

Reg.  
28.99

# 19<sup>88</sup>



Malleable  
Iron Castings  
Swivels 360°  
Locks Tight  
4-Inch Jaw  
Opens 5 Inches  
Big  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch  
Acme-Threaded  
Screw

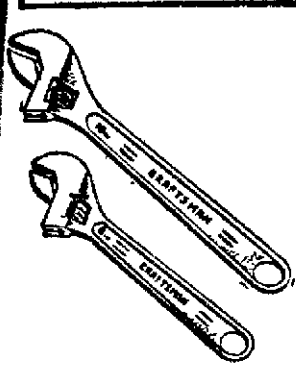
**Sale Starts Wed. 8:30 A.M.**



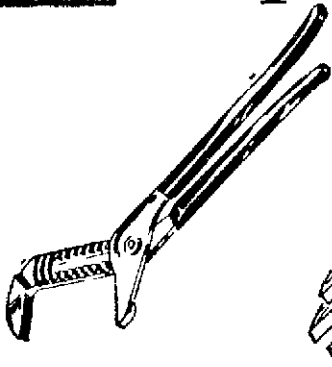
# Sears

## Fall Hardware Week SALE

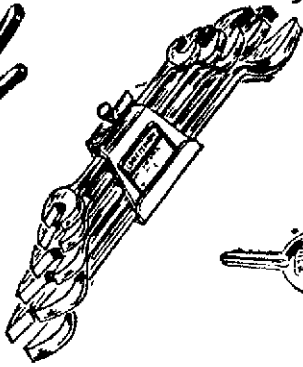
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. Nights Till 9 P.M.



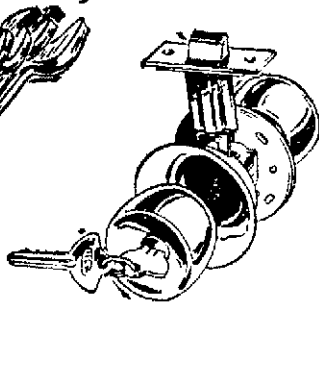
Reg. 5.48 Adjustable Wrench Sets **3.99**



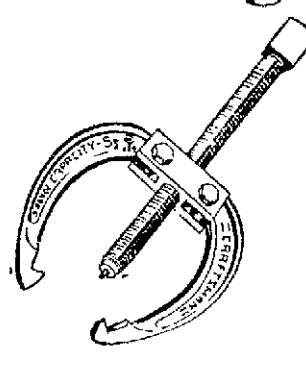
Reg. 4.99 Craftsman Arc Joint Pliers **3.99**



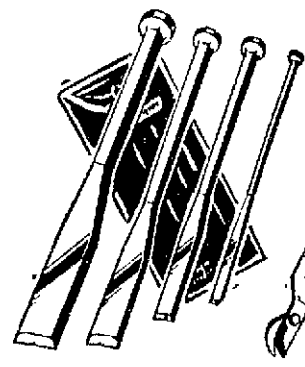
Reg. 5.29 Five-Pc. Open End Wrench Sets **3.99**



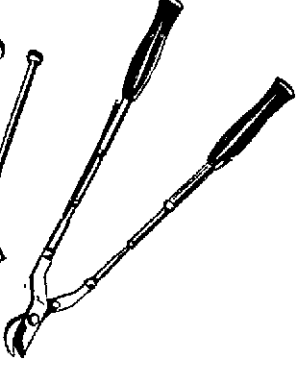
Reg. 5.99 Inside or Outside Elgin Lock Sets **3.99**



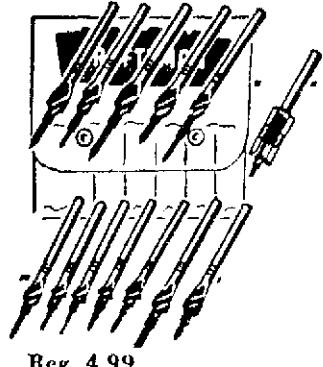
Reg. 5.49 Big Power Gear Pullers **3.99**



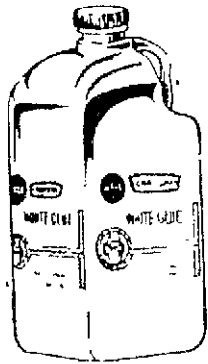
Reg. 4.59 All-Purpose All Steel Chisels **3.99**



Reg. 5.99 Craftsman Lopping Shears **3.99**

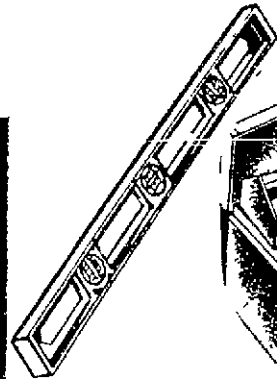


Reg. 4.99 Wood-Screw Pilot Bits, 13-Pc. **3.99**

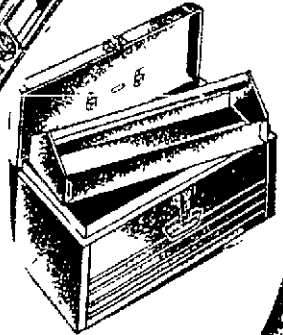


Reg. 5.19 Quick-Set White Glue, 1 Gal. **3.99**

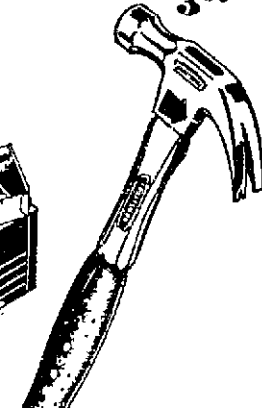
Your Choice  
**3.99**



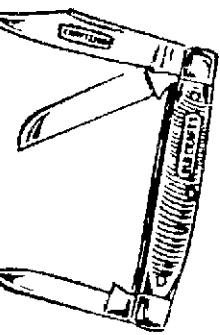
Reg. 5.99 Crystal Vision Level, 24 In. **3.99**



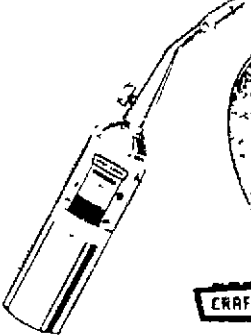
Reg. 5.99 Craftsman Steel Tool Box **3.99**



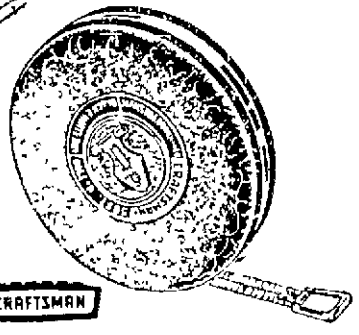
Reg. 5.19 Craftsman 16 Oz. Curved Claw Hammer **3.99**



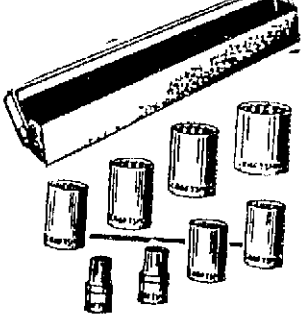
Reg. 4.49 All-Purpose 3-Blade Knife **3.99**



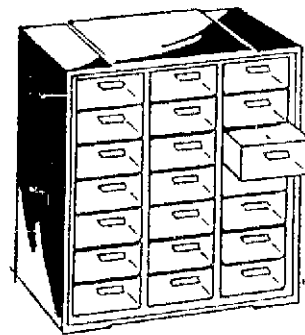
Reg. 5.69 Propane Torches **3.99**



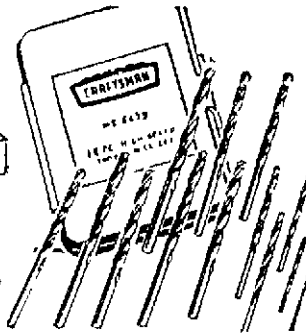
Reg. 4.99 Measuring Tape 50 Ft. Long **3.99**



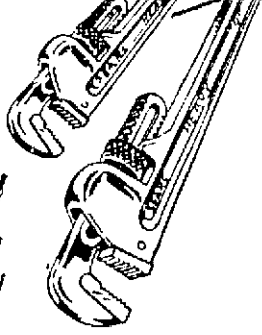
Reg. 5.29 Nine-Pc. 3/4-In. Drive Socket Sets **3.99**



Reg. 5.29 21-Dr. Utility Cabinets **3.99**



Reg. 5.99 Craftsman 13-Pc. Bit Sets **3.99**

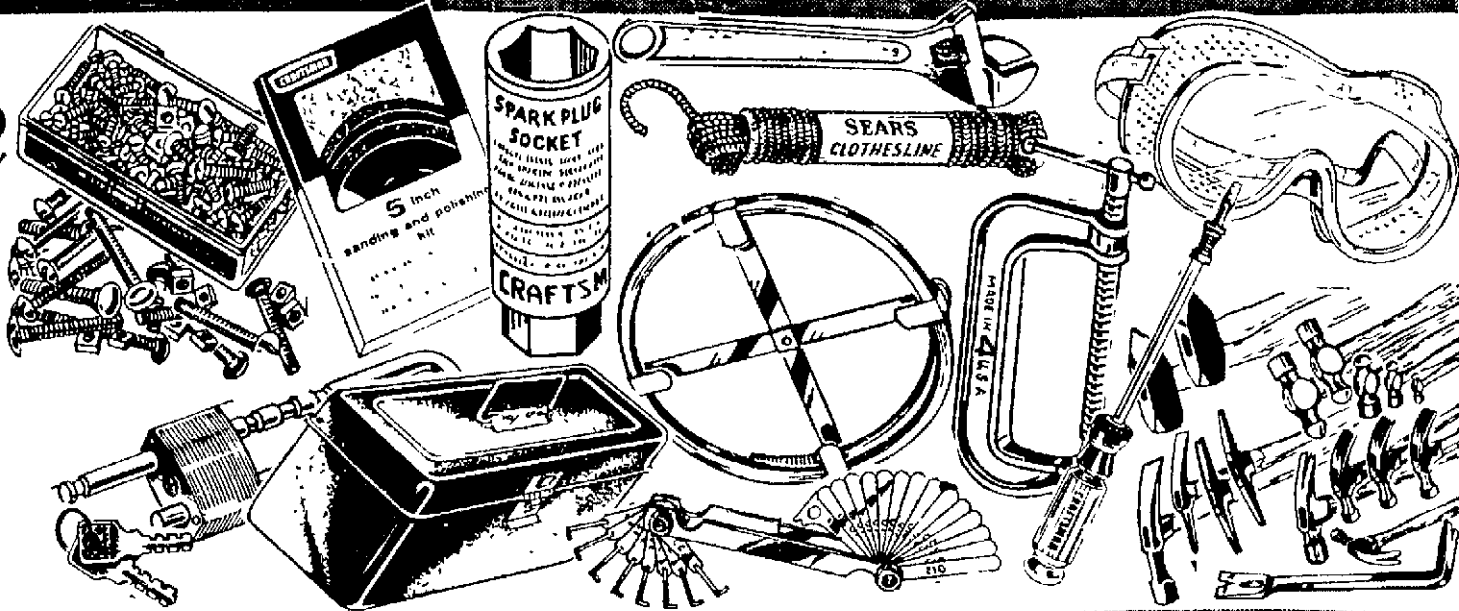


Reg. 6.18 Pipe Wrench Sets, 10, 14 In. **3.99**

Your Choice  
**99c**

Values to 1.89!

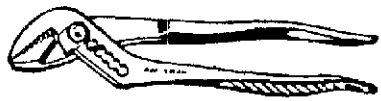
- Safety Goggles... **99c**
- Ignition Gauges... **99c**
- Stove Bolt Sets... **99c**
- Long Shackle... **99c**
- Locks... **99c**
- Screwholding Screwdrivers... **99c**
- Hammer Assortment... **99c**
- 4-In. "C" Clamps... **99c**
- Wire Brushes... **99c**
- 25-Ft. Augers... **99c**
- 11-In. Tool Boxes... **99c**
- 6-In. Adj. Wrenches... **99c**
- 3/4-In. Drive Sockets... **99c**
- Clotheslines... **99c**



### Sale on Craftsman Pliers! Save up to 1.62!



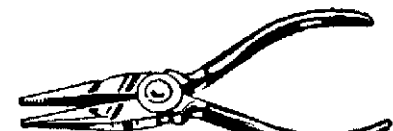
6-in. Arc-Joint Pliers **1.77**



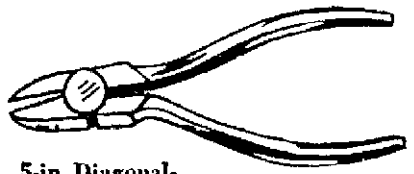
10-in. Heavy-Duty Utility Pliers **1.77**



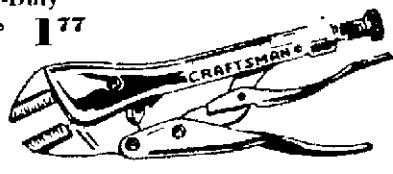
6-in. Long Chain-Nose Pliers **1.77**



8-in. Slip-Joint Pliers **1.77**



5-in. Diagonal-Cutting Pliers **1.77**



7 1/2-in. Locking Plier-Wrench **1.77**

Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge

Your Choice  
**1.77**  
Each

Regular 1.99 to 3.39  
You get superb professional quality with Craftsman pliers. They all have 4 big features... forged special alloy steel, non-slip grip jaws, precision fitted joints, and extra-large rivet. See them now.

**SALE STARTS WED. 8:30 A.M.**

Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Nights till 9 P.M.

Sears  
YOUR  
CHOICE

29<sup>99</sup>  
each

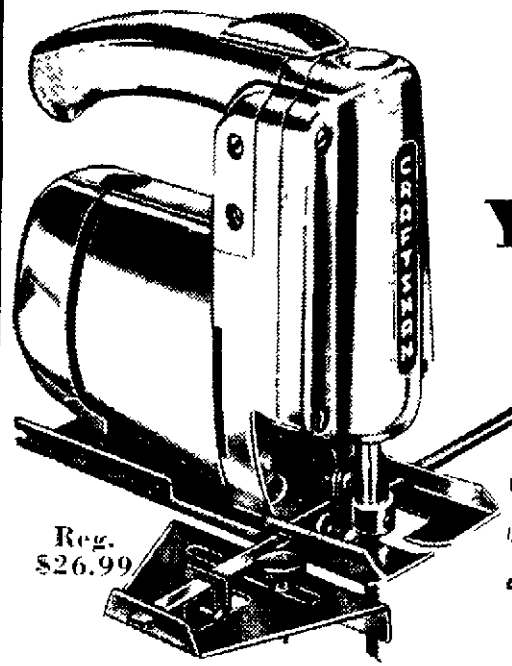
Craftsman Power Tools



Reg. \$39.99  
1/2-Inch Craftsman Drill 29<sup>99</sup>

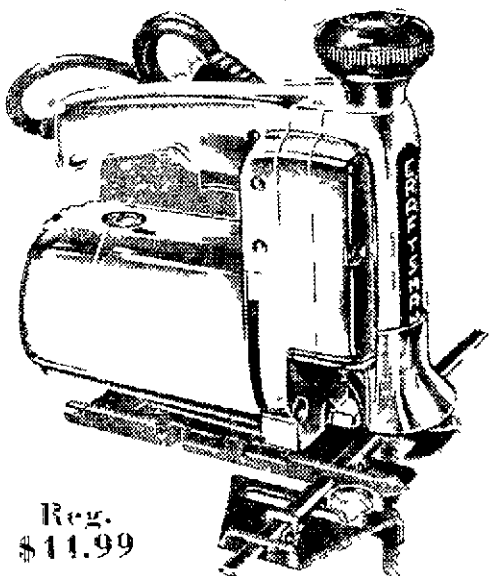
Craftsman  
Power Tools  
YOUR CHOICE

19<sup>99</sup>  
each



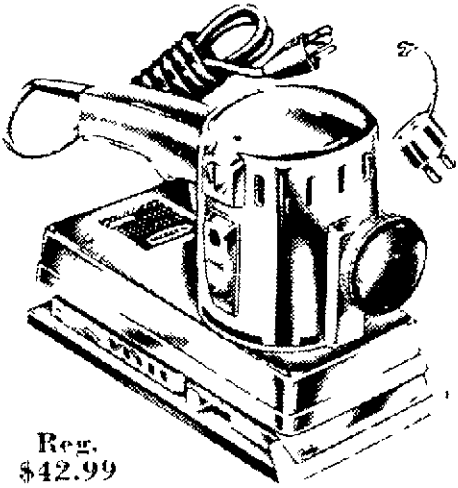
Reg. \$26.99

Craftsman Sabre Saw . . . 19<sup>99</sup>



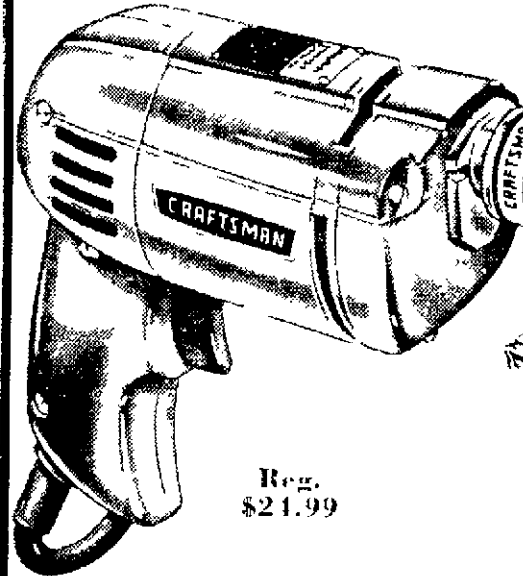
Reg. \$11.99

Craftsman Sabre Saw  
Variable speeds  
1/2 H.P. with blades . . . 29<sup>99</sup>



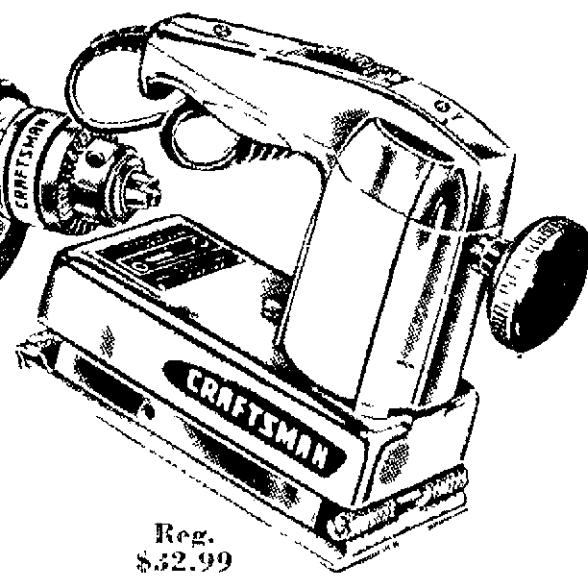
Reg. \$42.99

Craftsman Portable  
Sander 1/2 H.P.  
Just . . . . . 29<sup>99</sup>



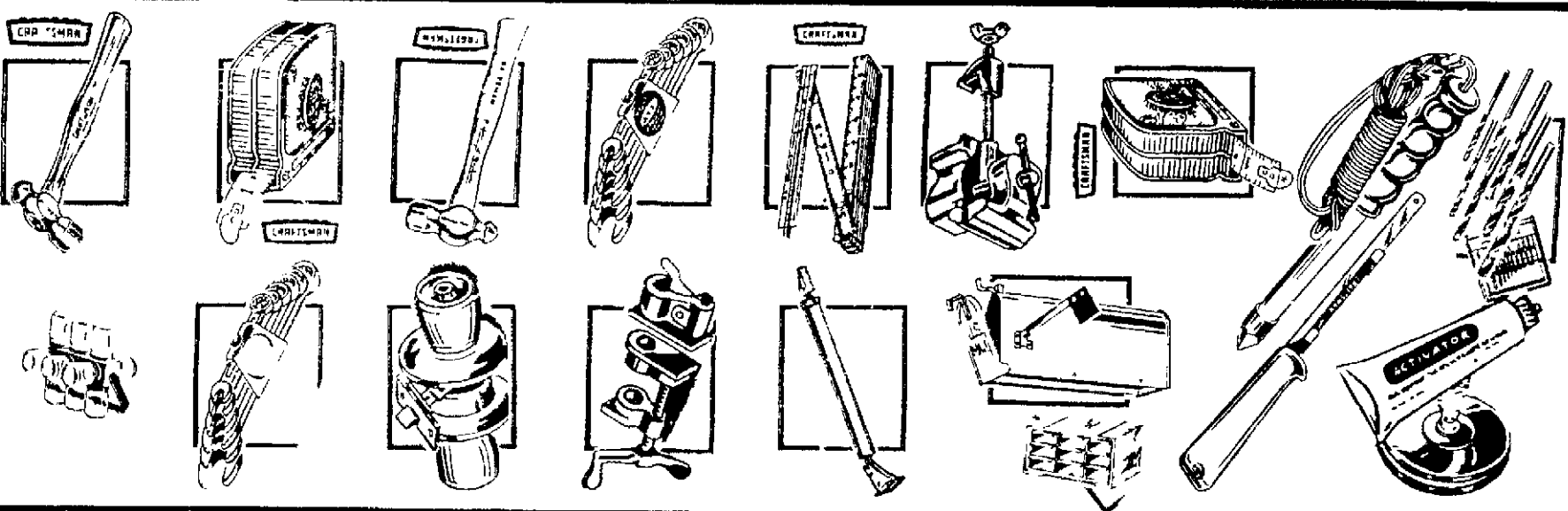
Reg. \$21.99

Torque Control  
Craftsman Electric  
Drill . . . . . Just 19<sup>99</sup>



Reg. \$32.99

Craftsman Dual-Action  
Sanders . . . Just 19<sup>99</sup>



YOUR  
CHOICE  
1 99  
each

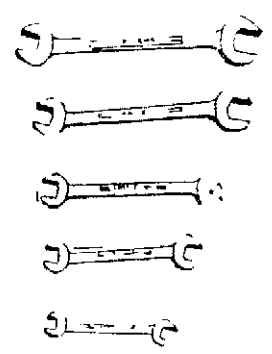
Screw Driver Set



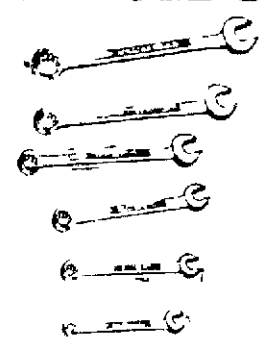
Regular Separate  
Prices Total \$8.01

3<sup>99</sup>  
Set

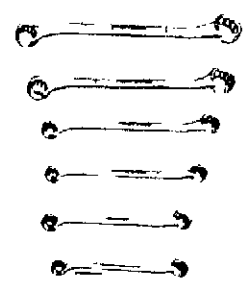
VALUES FROM 89¢ to \$1.59



Open End  
Wrench  
Sizes 1/8 thru 3/8



Combination  
Wrench  
Sizes 1/4 thru 5/8



Box End  
Wrench  
Sizes 1/4 thru 3/4

YOUR  
CHOICE  
77<sup>c</sup>  
each

SALE STARTS Wed. 8:30 A.M.





A South Vietnamese woman pleads to U.S. soldiers to spare her home during an operation in a small village near Tam Ky about 350 miles northeast of Saigon. Units from the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division spotted several Viet Cong guerrillas from helicopters as they flew over the village. Four guerrillas were killed in the action. (AP Wirephoto)

## Viet Cong Company Nearly Erased in Surprise Attack

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. infantrymen surprised a Viet Cong company near the Cambodian border today and it was all but wiped out by artillery, napalm and aerial bombs, a military spokesman reported.

A spokesman for the 1st Infantry Division said it was believed 80 enemy troops were killed in the battle about 72 miles northwest of Saigon near where a furious, 14-hour battle raged Sunday. U.S. losses were put at three dead and three wounded.

In the air war, U.S. fighter-bombers carried their furious campaign against the heartland of North Vietnam through its sixth straight day Sunday, battering targets near the chief port of Haiphong.

Haiphong Targets

Racing against the approaching monsoons, Navy pilots hammered the Cat Bi MIG air base, the Chi Lao transshipment point, and a barge repair yard.

Company Eliminated

The fighting ended about 4

that was hit for the first time. All were within seven miles of the center of Haiphong.

In the ground fighting, two companies from the 1st Infantry Division, rushed into the battle area Sunday to reinforce South Vietnamese troops, and moved out early this morning on a search and destroy operation in pursuit of the Viet Cong.

They had completed their sweep and were returning to their base camp when they surprised the Viet Cong company, perhaps 150 men, just after noon, the division spokesman said.

The Viet Cong were caught between the American infantrymen and their base camp and artillery was called in on the enemy to block possible retreat routes. Then tactical fighter-bombers unleashed napalm and antipersonnel bombs that exploded in the air and spew hundreds of shrapnel pellets over a wide area.

The fighting ended about 4

## At Least 2 Dead Tornado Smashes Mississippi City

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—the Mississippi City - Handsboro High winds from either a tornado or waterspout smashed viciously into this Gulf Coast city today, killing at least two people and injuring scores of others. No injuries were reported at the docks.

All off-duty policemen and firemen, along with personnel from a Navy Seabee Base and units from the Mississippi National Guard, were called into the stricken area.

Homes Destroyed

Homes could be seen in various stages of destruction. Some were completely gone.

The destructive weather hit shortly before 8 a.m. as many people headed to work.

First official word of the disaster came from the U.S. Weather Bureau. The bureau said on its wire:

"Mississippi Highway Patrol reports widespread damage in Mississippi City-Handsboro area and at state port in Gulfport."

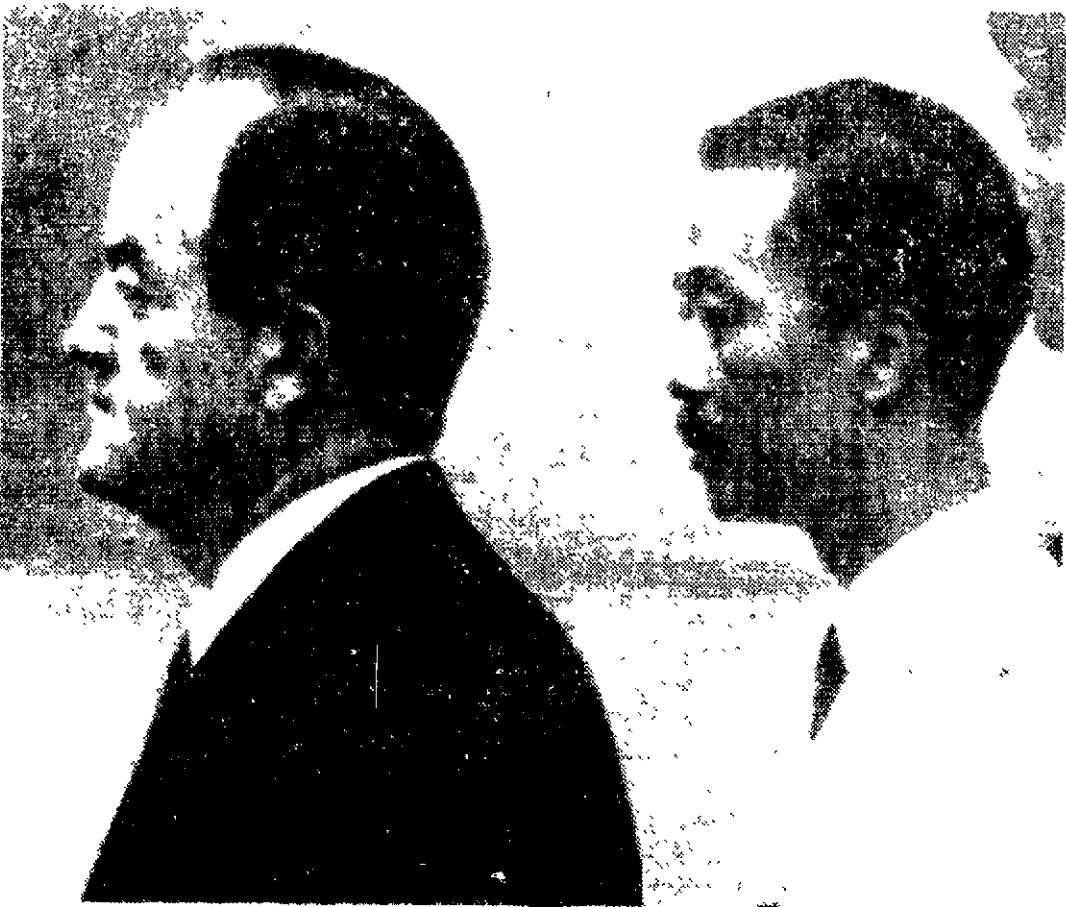
"Several hundred estimated injuries," the message continued. "All available ambulances were being pressed into service. Waterspout or tornado struck area."

About the same time, some 80 miles west, at Pointe a la Hache, La., the Weather Bureau said, a tornado struck down on both sides of the Mississippi River, causing extensive damage.

City officials said six houses and one mobile home were damaged on the west bank of the river. Initial reports indicated more than a dozen persons injured.

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Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey stands with Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in Saigon after Humphrey's arrival from Hawaii Sunday. He will attend the inauguration of Nguyen Thieu as president of South Vietnam Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Humphrey Praises Honesty Of Vietnamese During Tour

By PETER ARNETT  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made a whirlwind visit to South Vietnam's embattled countryside today and praised a Vietnamese official who told him corruption is hurting one of the major government programs aimed at winning the war.

"Here's a man that can talk frankly and openly, which is exactly why Americans are here, so that the Vietnamese people can speak freely," said Humphrey of Maj. Nguyen Be, the commandant of the Revolutionary Development Training Center at the seaside resort city of Vung Tau.

Humphrey stopped off at the center during a series of field trips that took him to see troops of the U.S. Riverine Force in the Mekong Delta and a model Vietnamese village.

Tuesday Inauguration

The vice president arrived in Vietnam Sunday to represent President Johnson at the inauguration Tuesday of President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu.

Humphrey expressed confidence South Vietnam "will

persevere in the face of aggression" and said he brought "a reaffirmation of the solemn pledge of American support for the Vietnamese people and their new government."

Maj. Be, a former Communist battalion commander who came over to the Saigon government, told Humphrey that the biggest problem that the massive, expensive Revolutionary Development program faces is lack of understanding at the provincial and district levels.

Corruption at these levels "is hurting our program," Be told Humphrey.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

# Soviet Satellites Coupled in Space

## Unmanned Craft Win Orbital First

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said today it had successfully joined together in orbit two unmanned spacecraft—another first for Russian space scientists.

Cosmos 186, launched Friday in what appeared to be a test of an unmanned spacecraft of the Soyuz type that carried a Soviet cosmonaut to his death last April, and Cosmos 188, launched today, joined in orbit, an official announcement said.

It termed the operation an "automatic docking" and said it had occurred at 12:20 p.m. Moscow time.

The announcement said the two satellites were coupled rigidly and were continuing the orbital flight with all systems and equipment functioning normally.

The United States has carried out successfully a docking by a manned satellite.

The operation was an obvious preparation for what the Soviet space program has long been expected to do next in manned ventures, join together craft in orbit to form space platforms.

When Soyuz 1 went up last April, reports in Moscow said it was supposed to be joined by another craft. But something apparently went wrong before the final crash that killed cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov.

The docking operation was proved successful, the announcement indicated. It said the computers helped to bring the two devices together.

They sent television pictures back to earth, the announcement said.

It added that the docking meant large orbital stations can be constructed as the base for reaching other planets.

A space station would have the advantage for starting a major space trip of being outside the earth's gravity. A rocket could be assembled on it and 14 South Vietnamese killed, and then get more value from its thrust than a rocket which has first to blast loose from the earth's powerful hold.

## Political Feud Heads Toward Duel

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay has been insult enough to justify a contest of arms.

If these courts approve, Ges-tido, a 65-year-old retired air force general, would fight first against the burly, 47-year-old senator, Luisi, 49, a lawyer, issued his challenge later.

All three men are members of the ruling Colorado party.

Gestido and Luisi challenged Vasconcellos after he answered what he called a "political attack" by the president. The president said the senator's remarks about him were offensive, and Luisi took exception because the senator called him a presidential puppet.

Representatives of each opponent, plus a fifth person yet to be named, will form a "court of honor" to decide whether there is a political feud and that Vasconcellos was angry because the government repudiated the policies he instituted.

Vasconcellos and four other ministers resigned from the Cabinet Oct. 9 in disagreement with a suspension of constitutional guarantees. Gestido ordered the suspension to meet growing labor unrest but rescinded the action two weeks later.

In his broadcast speech Friday night, Vasconcellos said Gestido's explanation of his actions was "an unfair political insult."

Dueling is legal in Uruguay, but government officials must step down temporarily from their jobs to fight.

## Brown County Man Among 21 Weekend Road Fatalities

A 28-year-old Greenleaf man was among 21 traffic victims registered in Wisconsin over the weekend.

Donald C. Manders, route 1, died in a Green Bay hospital Sunday morning after his auto collided with another in front of his home on County Trunk Z, about 3 1/2 miles south of Greenleaf, at 1 a.m. Sunday.

Brown County authorities said Manders was attempting to pull out a car resting in the ditch in front of his home when a car driven by Gary P. Leick, 16, the car in which she was riding, collided with ing overturned on a road near the auto Manders was driving, Genesee.

Leick was uninjured.

Clarence J. Steidl, 24, Dela-field, died late Saturday when his car struck a tree stump betime. The auto he was pulling side a rural road west of Waukesha.

Jacob Ernst, 51, Muskego, was killed Saturday when his car crashed on Highway 24 in Muskego.

Mrs. Keith Peterson, 18, Dagwood, Mich., was killed Saturday in a Marinette County one-car accident.

Arnold Sittlow, 48, of Baldwin and Rudolph Rezzato, 55, Iron-gett, Mich., was killed Saturday when their cars collided head-on near Shell Lake on Highway 63.

Three other persons were hospitalized.

William Dobbs, 62, of rural Onalaska, was killed about midnight Sunday when his car was struck by a Burlington Road freight train at a crossing on the outskirts of Onalaska, a suburb of La Crosse. The body and wreckage were found several hours later.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Wentz, both 50, of Beeton in Grant County, were killed Sunday when their car and a truck collided on a curve on Grant County Highway U, near Polosi. The driver of the two-ton truck, Francis Parr, 48, Dubuque, Iowa, also was killed.

## Tax Avoidance Factory Probed

### Organization Finds Advantages for Middle Incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — An enterprise some describe as a factory for turning out tax havens—and which others say is simply helping middle-income recipients get the same tax breaks as the rich—comes under congressional scrutiny today.

The organization is Americans Building Constitutionally (ABC), with headquarters in the Chicago suburb of Barrington, Ill.

After months of staff investigation, a House Small Business subcommittee has subpoenaed to the witness stand Robert D. Hayes, whom it identified as a trustee of ABC, and James R. Walsh Jr., described as one of its principal architects.

ABC provides services in setting up foundations that enjoy tax exemptions.

Subcommittee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., told the House earlier this month that, "Officials of this outfit are quite frank to admit that they are attempting to mass-produce the tax-dodging specialties that were once associated only with millionaires."

He said ABC "pitches its appeal to the upper-middle income group—doctors, lawyers and other professionals."

The tax advantages reportedly are obtained by an individual who assigns property and earnings to a foundation and is then employed by the foundation for a salary and sometimes the right to use the property—such as a house or automobile.

### LBJ Spends Quiet Weekend

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson was at his ranch today after a weekend that encompassed a motorcade through the Mexican border city of Juarez and a quiet Sunday with his family.

Johnson and wife Lady Bird drove 15 miles from their home near Johnson City to Sunday services at St. Barnabas Episcopal church in Fredericksburg.

The Johnsons flew to their ranch from El Paso Saturday after joining Mexico's President, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz to celebrate settlement of the 100-year-old Chamizal border dispute.

### Mushy Weather Expected Tonight

Flex Cities — Cloudy with rain possibly becoming mixed with snow, and ending early tonight. Cooler tonight, with low near 33 degrees. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cool with high near 46. Northerly winds 8-14 miles per hour tonight becoming northwesterly Tuesday. Chance of precipitation, 60 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high 50; low 42; 58 inches of rain. At 10 a.m. barometer was 30.01 and steady; winds from north at 9 m.p.h.; humidity 100 per cent; dew point 44; skies cloudy.

Sun sets today at 4:47 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:28 a.m.

## Pope Paul Recovering After Second Collapse

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Mario Fontana, who has made Paul VI's doctors announced to all the necessary clinical and day that after a relapse over the laboratory examinations.

Exhausted by one of the most strenuous months of his of rest to build him up for the 52-month reign, the 70-year-old operation to correct his prostate pontiff "passed a restless night with a rising temperature" Saturday night, the Vatican said.

"The new episode of fever date of the operation has not does not cause concern," it said been set. The relapse touched later but the Pope canceled off speculation that the surgery plans to appear Sunday at the canonization of a saint and ceremonies concluding the first meeting of his world Synod of Bishops.

It was the Pope's second relapse since he fell ill with an acute inflammation of the urinary system Sept. 4. Doctor said the ailment was caused by an enlarged prostate.

Neither the condition nor the operation to correct it are usually regarded as serious but, uncorrected, the condition can cause chronic discomfort and infection.



## Anti-Vietnam Democrats Get New Secretary

Milwaukee Woman Takes Place of Mrs. Marilyn Taylor

BY TIM WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Veronica Boehm, Milwaukee, has been named secretary of the Concerned Wisconsin Democrats, chairman Donald Peterson, Eau Claire, announced Sunday.

She replaces Mrs. Marilyn Taylor, Appleton, who resigned her post in the fledgling anti-war movement Saturday in a stunning setback for the group which is urging state citizens to indicate their opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam war policies in next April's primary.

Mrs. Taylor said the movement was widely interpreted as a "dump Johnson" movement instead of an anti-Vietnam war drive.

**New Appointment**  
"President Johnson does not deserve shabby treatment from me," said Mrs. Taylor to the Democratic administrative committee of which Peterson is a member.

Peterson later announced the appointment of the new secretary, who also serves as vice chairman of the 4th Congressional district Democratic party.

In so doing, he again intimated that local party pressures may have forced Mrs. Taylor to step down from his organization.

"The Wisconsin Democratic party has a progressive heritage in allowing the people to decide who their party candidates will be. Any move to obstruct this would break party traditions and be in violation of the party's constitution.

**Central Issue**

"Concerned Wisconsin Democrats has maintained since its inception its legitimacy in campaigning for an uncommitted delegation to the Democratic national convention.

"Dissatisfaction with the war in Vietnam is the central issue dividing the Democratic party in Wisconsin and in the United States.

"By upholding the right of free choice, Democrats opposed to the war can stay within their party to make their voice heard and their vote felt," Peterson said.

## PSC Approves Water Bill Hike At Kaukauna

Agrees Utility Needs Greater Revenues as Result of Expansion

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Kaukauna Water Utility may raise its rates to generate an additional \$32,121 a year, the State Public Service Commission has ordered.

The new rates, effective with the next billing date of the utility, are expected to create a 5.5 per cent rate of return on the investment of the utility, the state agency said. The utility's revenues will be increased by about 20 per cent by the order.

The utility had requested that it be granted permission to revise its rate structure due to costs of recent additions to its main pump station and the addition of another overhead tower.

Both projects are expected to improve water utility service, the commission noted, especially for public fire-protection purposes.

The new revenues will include about \$19,653 from general service customers and \$12,468 from public fire protection service.

The total annual revenue requirement of the utility, the commission estimated, is about \$172,000. About \$140,000 was being raised through the old rate schedule. The existing water rates in the city are no longer reasonable because of inadequacy, the commission decided.

### Costume Parade to Top Dale Halloween Party

DALE — A Halloween party sponsored by the Dale Community Club for area children will get underway at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

A parade of costumed children will proceed from there to the community hall, where costume judging will take place.

Films will be shown and a bag of treats will be given to those attending.

### Wittenberg Auxiliary Slates Poppy Sale

WITTENBERG — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold its annual poppy sale Nov. 10 and 11. Proceeds will go to the veterans homes.

Sale chairman is Mrs. Roger Schmidt and sale headquarters will be at the Schmidt Furniture Store.



Part of the Grueling Training for sentry dogs includes an "obstacle course" consisting of 50-gallon drums piled eight feet high, a long, narrow ramp, hurdles, and culverts resembling tunnels. The dogs are trained eight hours a day, for eight weeks before they are assigned to duty. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Rowdy Prisoners Irk Committee

Hesitate to Pay Bills Totaling \$78 for Damage to Jail Cells

The Outagamie County Board's public property committee is becoming concerned with rowdy jail prisoners.

In fact, committee members informed the law enforcement committee Friday that they would not pay two bills, totaling \$78, that they said resulted from malicious acts by prisoners.

In a signed "memo" to the law enforcement unit, the property committee stated, in part, "Our committee has been presented with a very great maintenance problem requiring both materials and over-time costs for cleaning up the jail area because of misbehavior of lock-up personnel."

**Flood Floors**  
The committee pointed out that constant flushing of plugged toilets has been causing "flooding" on the third floor of the courthouse. The jail is on the fourth floor.

"The personnel of law enforcement must be advised that the total building maintenance

## 140 Party Permits Unclaimed by Waupaca Hunters Clintonville Men Fined for Theft

WAUPACA — There were 140 deer hunting party permits remaining when the county clerk discontinued sales at noon Friday.

Permits are still available but must be obtained through the conservation department at Madison.

A total of 1,590 permits were made available here Sept. 28. Area 62 was allotted 500 permits and had 88 unsold. A total of 52 remained in area 63 which had been issued 410. Areas 65 and 66 sold 360 and 240 respectively.

### Convention at Appleton

## Honey Producers Seek New Markets

BY PAT DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

During the war years the cultural industry may be on the verge of another breakthrough in marketing — this time in one of its lesser known areas.

When the Wisconsin Honey Producers Association gathers in Appleton next week for its 89th annual convention at the Conway Motor Inn a marketing proposal and changes in present state laws are expected to be among the prime items of business.

Likely to be in the thick of it is a veteran of the beekeeping industry — Cornelius Meyer, route 3, Appleton, a former long-time president of the Outagamie County Honey Producers Association.

Meyer got his first colony of bees when in the eighth grade. He was 13. Today, Meyer is 63 and has 600 colonies but looks to his sons to apply the technological advances beginning to enter the industry.

**Now Full-Time**  
senior Meyer could devote only part of his time to the bee hobby, but after the war got into it as a full-time occupation. His bee colonies are scattered around Outagamie County at 11 locations.

Meyer's son, Ray, is associated with Neenah Apiaries, Inc., owned by Robert Knox, route 2, Neenah. They collect the crystallized honey from the upper Midwest, liquify it at Neenah,

### No Return to Civilian Life

# Once Trained, Dogs Stay Sentries

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS — Once a German shepherd is trained for duty as a sentry dog, his days as a "civilian" have ended forever.

Capt. Robert Sullivan, head of the sentry dog training program at Lackland Military Training

### Dogs on Channel 11

Post-Crescent staff writer Bill Knutson was at Lackland Military Training Center recently observing sentry dog training procedures. This is the second in his series of articles. Television film coverage on the dog training will start at 10 p.m. Tuesday on the Channel 11 Look What's Happening show.

Center here, said that a dog is never "de-trained." The animal, because he is taught to be hyper-aggressive, could not be trusted back in civilian life.

Some of the 40 per cent of the dogs that are rejected after reaching Lackland (such as for medical reasons) might be sent, on request, to law enforcement agencies in large cities. Other rejects go to private citizens.

### 30 Graduates

Midwest newsmen who visited Lackland saw sentry dogs in all phases of training—from "boot camp" to "graduation." A class of 30 dogs and handlers is graduated each Tuesday in ceremonies that include speakers, diplomas, and field maneuvers.

Like an airman recruit, a would-be sentry dog first has to pass a pre-induction physical examination. This done, he gets his first taste of Air Force life at the end of a long leash held by a professional civilian trainer. The "green" dog joins three

other recruits at one end of a field.

At the other end of the field are soldiers with notebooks, and one holding a revolver loaded with blanks. As the dogs advance toward his end of the field, he empties his gun 12 times into the air. The other soldiers scratch notes.

### Husky Shepherd

Sullivan kept his eye on a husky black and brown shepherd which, unlike the other three, did not cower at each crack of the revolver.

When the dogs — all four of which had come directly from private homes — neared the end of the field, another soldier ran out and began teasing or agitating them. Again it was the black and brown animal that bristled quickest and snarled loudest.

One of the four dogs was kept for re-test. Two flunked out. The black and brown dog would undergo further medical tests, including x-rays, dental examinations, and shots. The dog was anesthetized for much of the work, done by two of the six white-uniformed veterinarians and 21 technicians. It is their sole responsibility to keep the animals healthy.

Ailments common to German shepherds they said, are hip displacement, heart worms, and arthritis.

### \$325,000 Hospital

The dogs are examined and cared for in a "clinic." They will get a 30-bed, \$325,000 hospital by February. Sullivan calls his four-footed soldiers "the best-cared-for dogs in the world." They must be as physically fit as the soldiers.

Once past his detailed physical examination, the dog is ready to be assigned a handler and the pair will embark on a grueling eight hour a-day, eight-week training schedule. All handlers

are volunteers who have been thoroughly instructed in the care of dogs.

The training includes phases that begin with obedience and continue through with agitation, attack, and night patrol. Much of the advance training is done at the nearby 230-acre Medina Base, where 190 dogs are kept.

Night duty is where the sentry dog is especially valuable. According to Sullivan, the sentry can "see 20 times better than a human and generally can hear 10 times better."

For most attack training problems, the soldier serving as a decoy wears a 70-pound attack suit which protects all but his face from the dog's teeth. Military officials say the dogs are not specifically trained to kill, but rather to detect and, if on command or provocation, to attack or release. The dog will try to nail anything moving, thus he normally goes for the arm. He will let loose only on command of "break" by his handler.

### Closely Matched

Much effort is gone into matching dog and handler. A trainer has to have a genuine liking for dogs, must be patient, and has to be well-coordinated. Normally, big soldiers will have big dogs, Sullivan explained. "A 70-pound dog is as strong as a 140-pound man," he said.

Every attempt is made to match strength and temperament. Sgt. Max Youngman, in charge of a dog training platoon, pointed to what he called "an over-energetic dog and an exuberant trainer" that seemed to be made for each other. He also pointed to the largest team in his eight-man, eight-dog platoon. The soldier was six feet, five inches tall and weighed 235 pounds. The dog weighed 96

pounds. A 160-pound soldier would be ideally matched with a 65-pound dog, Sullivan explained.

Although a sentry dog is considered a one-man animal, this does not mean he can't be trained to work with another soldier once his former master has been separated by military discharge or other reasons. And, since the soldier may only serve a few years and a sentry dog normally gives nearly his entire life for his country, dog-handler separation is common.

### Re-Train Dog

It normally takes about two weeks to "re-train" a dog to his new soldier-master. Overseas dog handler training is conducted at Showa Air Base, Japan, and at Hindenberg Kaserne, Wiesbaden Air Base, Germany. The combat buildup in Southeast Asia also has required the establishment of a dog training detachment on Okinawa.

Although dog-trainer separation is inevitable, Sullivan says it often does not come easy. There are times, he explained, when the pair will become virtually inseparable. Devotion to their dogs has actually been a factor in soldiers extending their service time. This in spite of any number of dog bites — an "occupational hazard" — the handler may have suffered.

The black and brown shepherd that survived the physicals and field examinations was two years old. He can look forward to 9 or 10 years in service, or more if he's pronounced still physically fit. But, by 1976 or 1977, he'd be 11 or 12 "dog years old" — or 70 years by human standards.

And that's a mighty old soldier.

(Next — Wanted: Sentry Dogs.)

### Tuesday in New London

## Jaycees Add Dancing To Halloween Party

NEW LONDON — Several additions in the Halloween program Tuesday should make it the best the Jaycees and other organizations have planned, Dave Wenberg, chairman, said.

More than 1,000 youngsters have taken part in the celebration annually, but this year's participation is expected to be higher because of a dance for junior high school age students, the first to be sponsored by the Jaycees.

The Waupaca County Valeture 40 at 8 will distribute 1,000 American flags to youngsters joining the parade route through the business area. In previous years the men distributed candy, but they felt there is a need for an expression and demonstration of patriotism.

Returning to the parade after several year's absence is the Washington School Band directed by Cornelius Vander Zeyden. Other units in the parade will be two New London Fire Department vehicles — including the new 75-foot aerial unit; a Jaycee float and LaVon Johnson, 1967 Jaycee Sweetheart.

Wenberg said judges for the costume contest will be Mr. and Mrs. Simon Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Norma Kawell and Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Kileen.

Junior high school students in costumes will be eligible to win prizes of movie theater tickets and records donated by the Grand Theater and WDXU radio. Prizes also will be given to students making the five best posters promoting the dance.

The Halloween program is supported by sustaining membership donations by area businessmen and professional people and by money raised in Jaycee projects.

# Calumet Historical Society To Plan Further Financing

Committee Ponders Acquisition Of Forest Junction Landmark

CHILTON — Plans for further financing of the Calumet Historical Society's new home will be made in a group committee meeting next week.

The society attempted to obtain \$5,000 from the county board but the appropriation was denied by a 9-6 vote.

Those opposing the resolution said a plan could be worked out to obtain a historical site and Forest Junction and combine the two facilities into one unit.

The site, known as the Haese property, includes six buildings which will be sold and that Mrs. Haese and her daughter would donate their share of the estate if the county will purchase and preserve the landmark.

The original business conducted by F. C. Haese who passed away about 40 years ago, the business was operated by his son Robert and two sisters until two years ago when the son



Manawa High School's hallways were adorned with huge posters welcoming Future Homemakers of America to a district fall rally at the school. Working on a poster are Marria Prellwitz, state FFA treasurer, and Pat Plotter, host chapter president. (Hahn Photo)

steel building. The museum is about 1½ miles south of Chilton.

The farm equipment and other historical items were collected by Dr. Royal Klotfanda, who received articles from farmers wishing to donate them for historical purposes.

### Barn Destroyed

A tornado struck the Chilton area last July and destroyed the barn that housed the collection. The artifacts were saved with only one or two being damaged.

It was because of this storm that a new building was needed before sufficient donations and memberships could be obtained which have been the sole support of the society.

The museum will cost about \$15,000 when completed, according to estimates. The Haese property worth has been estimated at \$7,500.

After the society decides upon a course of action its findings will be presented at the November session of the county board.

### Weather Halts Brillion FFA Plowing Contest

BRILLION — The Brillion High School Future Farmers of America (FFA) plowing contest scheduled for Saturday (Oct. 28) was postponed due to wet grounds.

The demonstration and contest will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday (Nov. 4) at the Edward Barth farm adjacent to the Cooperative Vocational School on U.S. 10.

### New London Graduate Named to Fraternity

NEW LONDON — Richard G. Loss, a 1936 graduate of New London High School, has been elected to Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic society for freshmen, at the University of Wisconsin.

Loss graduated with the highest scholastic record in New London School history. He is the son of Gordon Loss, rural Weyauwega.

### Ladies Aid Supper Is Set in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A bazaar and cafeteria supper sponsored by the Ladies Aid will be held Thursday at the St. Martin Lutheran school gymnasium.

The bazaar and desert luncheon is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. and the cafeteria supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The bazaar will offer fancy work, baked goods, candy, farm produce and white elephant items.

### Boys State Delegates To Address Lions

NEW LONDON — Students who attended Badger Boys State last summer will be the speakers at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Lions Club meeting at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Program committee members for November are H. James Ramsdell, W. A. Bender, Du Wayne Mathewson and Avel Tohm.





Ghosts, Goblins and assorted spooks common to Halloween cavorted in the morning kindergarten class at Manawa during the annual party. Mrs. Irvin Lutz, teacher, shows mock fear when confronted by, from the left, Mitch Suehs, Steven Sorenson, Steven Paters and Tammy Wagner. (Hahn Photo)

# Cancer Society Report Quitting Smokers Given Support By AA-Type Experimental Groups

Best news for cigarette smokers who face a serious health problem is that experimental groups, similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, seem to be successful.

Mrs. Donald Morrissey, Appleton, reported on the new groups at a public meeting sponsored by the Outagamie County Unit of the American Cancer Society of the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. Mrs. Morrissey is a member of their state board, and its lay representative on the nation's house of delegates which meets annually in New York.

She said a long-time smoker, who "has to quit" has evidently found that the moral support from other members of a group in a similar situation has made the transition easier.

**Decision Time**

The main program was the showing of an animated movie, "A Time for Decision . . . The Next Step is Yours," which deals primarily with the many attractive advertisements to lure the smoker.

The film is directed to community leaders to encourage them to back the fight of the Cancer Society against smoking and illnesses from coronary heart disease, emphysema, lung cancer and other diseases associated with smoking.

The meeting was opened by Samuel Pickard, chairman of the board of the First National Bank, who introduced Dr. F. LeRoy Schaefer, Neenah, who talked briefly before the 18-minute film, and answered questions after the showing.

Dr. Schaefer pointed out that in support of arguments about the sometimes "lethal effects of smoking," about 50 per cent of physicians, who previously smoked, have now quit.

He asked the support of industry leaders, businessmen, clergy educators and professional men present to help spread the word about smoking, and said many films and literature are available for various interest groups from the local office.

Asked about the ages of beginning smokers, Dr. Schaefer said the Society used to direct its materials to the high school age group, but they now have found that the average "new-come" age is 11 years.

He said that some illnesses improve almost immediately when a cigarette smoker quits, namely, coronary artery difficulties, chronic bronchitis and sinus trouble. He said, "unfortunately, emphysema cannot be helped; it only can be arrested."

Speaking of lung cancer, Dr. Schaefer said it is the only type of cancer that is on the increase, and as far as he is concerned "cigarette smoking is definitely related to lung cancer."

# Shot Deer for Food Hard Luck Story Saves \$100; Not Jail Term

A Dale man's "hard luck story" saved him \$100 Friday afternoon, but it was not good enough to keep him out of jail.

Eugene A. Schlender, 28, was arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on charges of hunting deer with the aid of an artificial light the night of Oct. 1, and possession of a bow and arrows in his car while shining deer Oct. 16.

His nephew, Steven D. Buck, 19, 717 Grand St., Oshkosh, was arrested by conservation wardens for hunting deer with the aid of an artificial light the night of Oct. 1, and possession of a bow and arrows in his car while shining deer Oct. 16.

# Man Convicted Of Transporting Stolen Coins

MILWAUKEE — Donald Peters, 29, 916 Ridge Lane, Appleton, was found guilty Friday by a Federal Court jury here of transporting coins across a state line — stolen in a Menasha robbery last March.

Judge John W. Reynolds ordered a presentence investigation. Maximum sentence is 10 years in prison or a fine of \$10,000 or both.

The coins were stolen from the basement of the home of Irvin Wanserski, a Menasha grocer who also deals in coins. Value of the stolen coins was placed at some \$40,000.

Peters, who is not a defendant in the robbery case itself, was seen by two prosecution witnesses, both Chicago area men, delivering more than a ton of coins to an Oak Lawn, Ill., drugstore two days after the robbery occurred.

Other witnesses testified they had also seen Peters in Wisconsin in the blue van used to transport the coins.

Wanserski has testified that three men took part in the robbery and another trial is scheduled in January in Oshkosh. The defendant in that trial will be Lawrence Miller, 23, Oshkosh.

# Deer Shiner Fined \$100

Arrested after a high speed chase by a conservation warden, Loyal L. Mantoufel, 22, route 4, Oshkosh, Friday afternoon was fined \$100 and costs or 48 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of having bows and arrows and a gun in his car while shining deer in the Town of Dale the night of Oct. 16.

In addition to the fine, Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered Mantoufel's hunting equipment, used the night of the offense, be confiscated and he revoked the man's hunting and fishing privileges for one year.

When wardens got the car stopped, they found the bows and arrows and an unloaded .22 caliber rifle inside. They later found a large spotlight in the ditch near where Mantoufel was shining.

# New London Bazaar Plans Nearly Ready

NEW LONDON — Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid's preparations for its annual "Frost Fair and Bazaar" are nearly completed. The bazaar and supper will be at the Emanuel Lutheran School gymnasium at 1.30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Hubert Lehman, general chairman, said the dinner will be served at 4.30 p.m. Aid members have been working for nearly a year on preparing items to sell at the bazaar.

Mrs. Lehman said that most of the women worked on their items at home, but a growing number have been holding weekly work sessions at the church. Between 350 and 400 individual handcrafted items have been made at the sessions.

Items include wreaths, clothes hanger sets, Christmas decorations, children's book ends, gift tags, wind chimes, floral and Christmas arrangements and other useful or decorative articles.

Other items are mittens, candy, fancy Christmas cookies, hand embroidered pillow cases, rugs, stuffed toys, dish towels, and other handmade articles.

**Scarecrow Decoration**

A large scarecrow will decorate the stage and be the theme for table decorations. Vern Volz and Mrs. Duane Brown, decoration chairmen, said.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Eugene Fuhrmann, Mrs. Walter Stroschein, Mrs. G. W. Stern, bakery; Mrs. Walt Raschke, Mrs. Wallace Wendt, candy; Mrs. Elroy Stern, Mrs. Don Hohman, Christmas booth; Mrs. Harvey Romberg, Mrs. Elmer Helgeson, Ruth Brensike, fancy work; Mrs. William Eg-

gart, Mrs. Nick Dreier, farm booth.

Mrs. Karl Krueger, Mrs. Walter Pankow, Mrs. Amanda Maganz, grab bag; Mrs. Irene Eggert, Mrs. William Marks, Mrs. Carl Worm, plants; Mrs. Harry Millard, Mrs. William Hass, nearly new booth; Mrs. Martin Beckman, Mrs. Erwin Gorges, tots to teens booth; Mrs. Clifford Thorn, Mrs. is the theme which was selected Melvin Glocke, dining committee; Mrs. Leon Meshke, Mrs. William Reberg, tickets; Mrs. Albert Roloff, Mrs. Ray Oberstadt, Sr., Mrs. Harvey Kolgen, Mrs. Harold Pieper, Mrs. Arnold Dobberstein, Mrs. kitchen committee.






















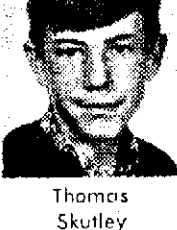






**Wittenberg WEA Delegates Selected**

WITTENBERG — Ed Konkel and Robert Adamski will represent the Wittenberg Consolidated School District at the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) annual convention at Milwaukee Nov. 1-3. Schools will close on Wednesday noon.

"Education In The Space Age" is the theme which was selected by Frank Weigel, Wisconsin Dells, WEA President.

Alfred Kaibus, Mrs. Leona Mustard, Mrs. Harold Pieper, Mrs. kitchen committee.

## We're all businessmen who bank at Northern State Bank. It's so convenient.

 Jerry Arnoldussen	 Tim Bartelt	 Jeff Berman	 Paul Breitenfeld	 James Brondel	 Robert Buesing	 Bruce Butch	
 Kenneth Dorn	 Peter Eisch	 John Frailing	 John Fredericks	 John Gorski	 Michael Green	 Mark Haase	
 Carl Hanson	 Robert Host	 Allen Hauser	 Glenn Hauser	 Thomas Havel	 Steve Heckert	 Walter P. Heil, Jr.	
 Carl Heinritz	 William Hendricks	 David Hopfensperger	 Ken Kalz	 Dan Kessel	 Jeffrey B. Krueger	 Jeff Krueger	
 Steven Lacore	 Greg Mitchell	 Colley Myer	 James Pardee	 Reed Polzin	 James Porlier	 Mark Roegner	
 Thomas Skutley	 John Springer	 Philip Sprinaer	 Mark Steidel	 Dennis Tease	 Daniel Thompson	 Harold Thompson	
 Thomas Vanderpool	 John Vermeern	 Ted Vonk	 Rick Miller	... and:			

James Ballard — Conrad Bergman — Fred Brooks — Michael Casey — Michael Earle — Gerald Fischer — Jeffrey Frailing — Sherman Frink — Michael Gosz — Tom Hanstead — David Helm — Thomas Huebner — Tom Hurley — William Hurley — Richard Kraus — William Marcks — James Mennen — David Pritzl — Mark Radtke — James Sanika — Peter Schwallier — Peter Stoffel — Steven Van Dyke — Mark Vlassak.

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# New Moderate Living Standard Quite Luxurious

**\$9,000 Income Cited By Labor Bureau Well Above Average**

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — The new measure of living standards announced this week by the government is going to be reflected sharply and immediately in relations between husbands and wives, and workers and employers.

Quarrels might be the first result as millions of workers realize they are living far below what the government calls a moderate way of life. Before the fights begin, however, it should be remembered that what is moderate now was really classy just 20 years ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says an income of more than \$9,000 a year is now needed for a city-dwelling husband, wife and two dependent children to live moderately well.

**Factory Workers**  
The average factory worker's weekly pay, by comparison, was only \$123.30 in August, a rate that would give him a yearly pretax income of only \$6,411.60. This is definitely less than moderate.

Less than moderate also is the median family income of about \$7,000, meaning that about one-half of all families have incomes of less than that.

It also is no great discovery for millions of families that a lot of people are making a lot more than they are. But nobody likes to admit he is living less than moderately well. Now he must do so.

Factory income, of course, is only one measure of family income. In many families, for instance, both husband and wife work and their combined incomes put them well into the moderate income group.

**Some Advantages**  
Some breadwinners also hold more than one job. More families rent out parts of their houses. Some have inheritances. Some have working children. Others have one child or even none, and so their costs—taxes excluded—are lower.

Above all, most Americans are not factory workers. Of a labor force of more than 77 million, less than 20 million are factory production workers. The others are clerks, professionals, technicians, managers, proprietors, farmers, executives and so on. Their incomes often are higher.

Earlier this year the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization, released survey results that showed 13 million families—more than one-fourth the total—had incomes exceeding \$10,000.

**Working Wives**  
Further along in its findings, incidentally, came a very significant piece of information: "An estimated one-third of all consumer buying is now represented by families which include a working wife."

Despite the terminology used, the family on an income of less than \$9,000 a year does live a lot better than the moderates of other nations. And their lot generally is improving each year.

A factory worker's hourly pay in America now buys more than two pounds of sirloin steak. In West Germany it buys about a pound, in England a little less than a pound, in Russia even less than that and in Italy less than one-half pound.

In 1952 the average hourly earnings of manufacturing production workers was \$1.65. It is now more than \$2.80 and rising each year, although admittedly inflation cuts into this.

**'Pyramid Bulging'**  
Each year more American families move into higher income brackets. Whereas 20 years ago the income chart was shaped like a pyramid, with a needle-like top and a broad base, the "pyramid" now is blunted atop and bulging in the middle.

With these higher incomes come more refined or demanding tastes. The \$9,000-plus that the government says is needed for a city dweller to live moderately can really be scaled down depending upon what a family is willing to do without.

It includes, for example, the cash needed to finance some rather luxurious habits, such as dining out, alcohol, travel, gifts, home ownership, cars.

Moderate, as used to describe living standards today, is not the same word used 20 years ago. Most Americans who live less than moderately well, as measured by the new definition, still live materially well.

When You Rent a Piano at

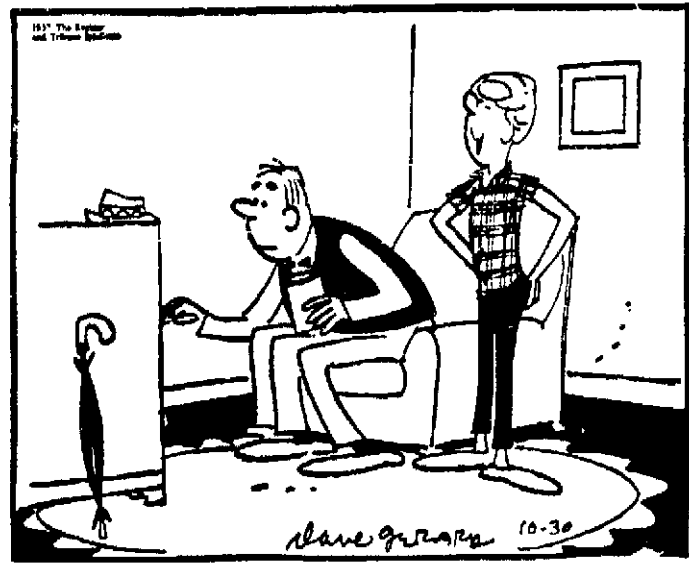
**HEID'S**

of Appleton

Costs ONLY **\$6.75** Per Mo.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard **Financing Woes Haunt Couple**



"You're always saying what my generation needs is a few chores! What'll I do first? Carry in some stove wood or haul out the ashes?"

## New Lecture Series Set At Lawrence

Establishment of the Stevens Lecture in Humanities at Lawrence University has been announced by University President Curtis W. Tarr.

The lectureship is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. David H. Stevens, both members of the class of 1906, who have lived in Ephraim, Wis., in recent years.

The gift will provide an honorarium for one or more public addresses a year by a visiting lecturer on "his special concern with the study and interpretation of the humanities."

Lecturers will be chosen by the president, from the fields of English, history and philosophy.

Lectures probably will be held in early spring.

This is the second use of the Stevens family name in connection with annual events on the Lawrence campus. Each spring the Warren Hurst Stevens prize scholarship is given to a junior man "distinguished for high scholarship and for useful activity in university affairs." It was given in memory of Warren Hurst Stevens of the class of 1903.

More than a dozen members of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens' respective families have attended Lawrence, spanning a 90-year period.

## AAA Official Warns Drivers, Children of Halloween Hazards

Parents are encouraged to dress their children in white or bright rather than dark costumes or placing obstructions on the roadways.

BY ALICE HUCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Pay 'em all up and you'll still get a kick in the teeth."

This was the violent telephone reaction to the fifth article in the series on bankruptcy which ran under the headline, "Reasons for Bankruptcy Varied—Not All Valid."

The caller, who for understandable reasons prefers to remain anonymous, paid off about \$23,000 of debts over an 8-year period at the rate of \$300 a month—"not 75 or 90 cents on the \$1, but every single dime."

"The 'kick' comes when my wife or I try to get credit today," he said, and gave a few examples.

**Showed Papers**  
Last year this man and his wife wanted to buy a washer and dryer, and realizing a credit check would show a bankruptcy proceeding, "I even took all my papers which indicated satisfac-

tion of debts, to a local hardware store."

"It wasn't so much that the store refused us credit, he said, but the manager laughed in our faces." The couple finally got the needed appliances when the man's employer "went to bat for us."

Earlier this year when so many of us received, without applying for them, bank charge cards good in most business establishments without question, this couple was delighted. They thought somewhere, some one official had noted the payment of their credit had been re-established.

**Surrender Card**  
So they bought something. The couple soon received a letter that the bank would honor the credit on this one purchase, but they were asked to surrender the card by return mail.

Last Christmas the man reported, he and his wife decided they could have their first real gift-giving Christmas since he had entered a state mental hospital about 10 years before. They charged about \$150 worth of presents for themselves and their two children at a local store, having carefully budgeted the items over a 90-day period.

Evidently when the couple's budget was checked the following week, the bankruptcy item showed up, and the store wrote a letter asking for payment within 30 days, "or the account will be turned over to our attorney."

**Bills Included**  
There were no alcohol or addicting drugs concerned, and I

do not smoke," the man said, "but I did have a mental breakdown." Some of the bills this couple cleared up included over \$8,000 to the state hospital; \$5,000 for medication, psychiatrists and out-patient hospital care, and reimbursement to welfare agencies for money spent to maintain a home for his wife and children while the man was hospitalized and out of work.

"I couldn't have done it," the caller said, "if my wife hadn't stood by me. For three years we lived on the \$45 a week my wife earned, and every cent of my paycheck went to pay our bills."

This man said although most of the large debts are cleared up, in order to make the balance of payments and to continue to make payments on a home they now have purchased, they use the services of Integrity Budget Service, Inc., an Appleton firm which has been in business since March 1967.

**Agency's Purpose**  
Owner Roy Ring said the purpose of this agency, which is licensed by the state, is to assist families who find that they have a large accumulation of debts with which they cannot cope. Integrity helps by setting up a household budget and using the money not required for the budget to amortize family debts under a sound plan.

Integrity does not lend money. Its fees are set by the Wisconsin Banking Commission and amortized over the entire contract period with a client so no

No fee is requested from the

creditors of clients, only their cooperation.

One of the advantages of this service is that a client learns a lot more about family budgeting than he knew previously. Another is that bankruptcy can be averted and the client can hold his head up because he knows his debts are being paid in an orderly fashion. Often family quarrels and even divorce are avoided when the financial crisis is solved.

Ring, who formerly managed finance firms at Chilton and Oshkosh, said most of his referrals come from business and professional persons. Often, the referral is from an attorney who has been contacted regarding a garnishment action, or it may come from a banker, clergyman, collection agency, credit manager, credit union, district attorney, family court commissioner, judge, loan company, doctor, merchant, law enforcement officer, social worker or a satisfied client.

**Gets Affidavit**  
Complete records are kept in Integrity's office. First, Ring must get an affidavit from all creditors showing balances on accounts, and assuring cooperation. Also filed is the original interview sheet showing budget, income and debt; a trust account ledger sheet with receipt and disbursement of funds and a perpetual payment record. A thermo-fax copy of the last record is sent to the client every time funds are disbursed.

# Debts Paid But Stigma Remains

Ring feels 80 per cent of the people in financial trouble can work something out without going into bankruptcy if they really want to, and if they have help. Out of 80 cases since March seven "fizzled," two have been released because they were not cooperating.

Most clients, however, are systematically plugging away at their bills, payday after payday.

Consists of a pair of Specs with a jumbo nose attached that represents the famous Jimmy Durante Nose.

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Buy An Electric Clothes Dryer NOW!  
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Bonus Offer Ends  
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BUY YOUR DRYER FROM ANY DEALER

Buy a new 240-volt Electric Clothes Dryer from any dealer and you get a \$24.95 deluxe electric blanket FREE. This offer is made to our electric residential and farm customers. But you must buy your dryer before the close of business on Saturday, November 11 and have it installed in your home not later than December 2, 1967.

Electric Clothes Dryers cost less — dry best. Clothes dry sunshine fresh, wrinkle free and

ready to wear. End winter weather worries with an Electric Clothes Dryer.

Buy and install an Electric Clothes Dryer during the Electric Dryer-Buyer Bonus period. Get your \$24.95 electric blanket with the 5-year guarantee. Double-bed, single-control, blue, no substitutions.

Hurry — offer ends soon!



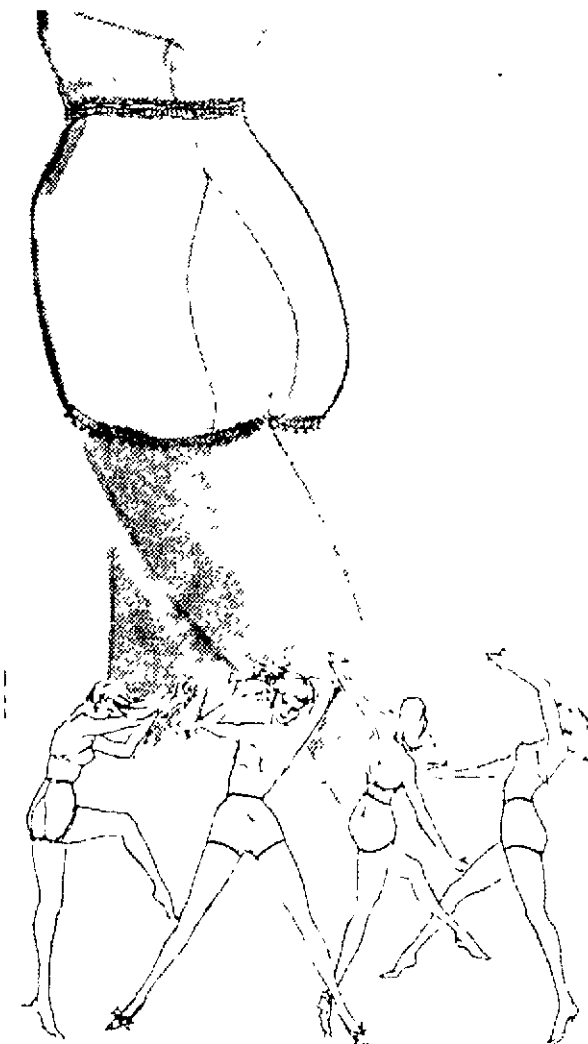
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Famous Be-Free® briefs with exclusive patented 'no bind'rotch gives you smooth, snug fit with complete comfort and freedom. In non-run acetate tricot.

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# U.S. Senators Keep 'Em Laughing At Democrat Fund Raising Dinner

BY TIM WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Two of the nation's greatest political com- ices stood before an audience of 1,000 Democrats Saturday and provided one of the great and rare moments of spontaneous humor in public politics.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., traded jibes and sent salves of humor sailing across the dinner hall as they spoke at a \$50 a plate fund-raising dinner aimed at helping re-elect Nelson to the U.S. Senate.

Object of the attention of each was the other — and they obviously enjoyed the exchange, having become good friends on the floor of the Senate.

**Nelson Opens**

Nelson opened the impromptu session by remarking he was probably the only politician in America who in the course of 26 days has drawn two great Americans to testimonial din- ners for himself. Three weeks ago Vice President Hubert Humphrey returned with Nelson to Clear Lake, Wis. for a hometown salute to the state's junior senator.

"It looks to me like we have two great politicians who would love to run for vice president on a ticket with me," said Nelson.

"We have a young and able and great Senator," he said,

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EVERY LONG PLAY RECORD IN STOCK

Trudell's

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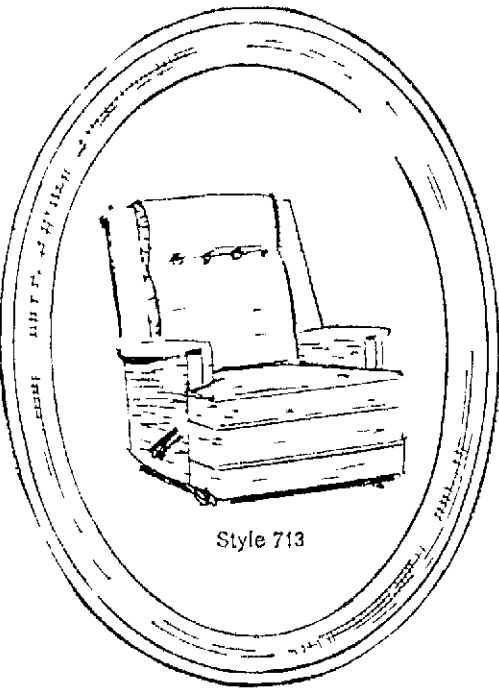
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Each La-Z-Boy offers you the luxury of comfort and the convenience of full bed napping — and it's all yours in the La-Z-Boy chair in its positions with or without reclining chair. It is called the Comfort Selector, another exclusive La-Z-Boy feature.

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FURNITURE & SLEEP SHOP

"Our Mattresses Help You Sleep . . . Our Prices Let You"

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Across From Sabre Lanes Dial 733-5673

# Deer Causes Injuries to 3 Animal Jumps Into Windshield of Car North of Appleton

A deer that crashed through the windshield of a car shortly after noon Sunday resulted in injuries to three Appleton residents.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance were Mrs. Raymond Weber, 706 E. Florida Ave., who suffered lacerations to her legs and neck, Nic Weber, 82, 825 E. Hancock St. who had abrasions to his face and his wife, Anna, 82, who had lacerations to her face and legs.

**Cut by Glass**

Outagamie County police said Raymond N. Weber, 52, was westbound on County Trunk OO (Northland Avenue) when a deer jumped out from the south side of the road into the path of his car. The animal hit the wind- shield and bounded onto the road. The occupants of the vehicle were cut by flying glass, police said. The accident occurred near the U.S. 41 overpass. Thomas W. Valsvik, 38, Shio-



COLBY MIDGET LONGHORNS

Kraft Cheese

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SENTRY 100% PURE FRESH

Ground Chuck

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PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Cake Mix

17½-OZ. PKG. 29c

7 OUNCE ROOM FRESHNER

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EACH 37c

# Committee to Resume School Budget Review

**Chairman Hopes to Have Figures for Council This Week**

Stymied last week on how and where to start cutting the proposed 1968 board of education budget of \$6.9 million, the council's finance committee re- sumes deliberations at 6 p.m. today.

Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), committee chairman, said the group will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m. to act on matters referred to it last week by the city council.

"Then we hope to get to work on the school board budget and ton, suffered bumps and bruises about 11:15 p.m. Saturday when his car tipped over at State 76 and County Trunk M, three miles northwest of Shiocton. Police said he was southbound on M when his car slid through a stop sign, crossed 76, and rolled

SENTRY

This week, Enjoy Fresh Frying Chickens!

And what could be better than the crisp, golden goodness of delicious Sentry fryers.

Whole Frying Chickens

LB. 27c

Plump oven ready turkeys are on sale now at Sentry. And at the lowest price in years, too!

Grade A Turkeys

18-22 POUND AVERAGE, YOUNG TOM

LB. 29c

Sentry Pork Sausage Links

1-LB. PKG. 67c

SENTRY SELECT SLICED FRESH

Beef Liver

LB. 39c

FROZEN CHEESE & SAUSAGE

Kraft Pizza

16½-OZ. PKG. 75c

The "just picked" ripeness surrounds every item in Sentry's produce department.

WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES..... 5 Lbs. \$1

U.S. No. 1 IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES..... 10 Mesh Bag 71c

CALIFORNIA RED, RIPE TOMATOES..... Lb. 29c

FRESH AVOCADOES..... Each 23c

WISCONSIN GROWN CABBAGE..... Lb. 6c

Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna

3 6½-OZ. TINS 89c

Morton Frozen Dinners

11 OUNCE BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK 37c

884 S. Commercial, Neenah — Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton

# Carpentering Store Slates Opening

Carpenter Craftman, the carpet- ing store now located at 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave., begins its grand opening week today. Norbert Stoeger, store manager, an- nounced. The event will run through Saturday with store hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The new store has been completely remodeled. Stoeger, who has been in the carpeting business for 20 years, has operated the store since 1966.


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# Californians Flee Ahead of Inferno

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of Southern Californians fled from an inferno of wind-driven brush fires today which swept through an expensive hillside residential area.

California Division of Forestry officials said 15 homes were known destroyed in the Lemon Heights area southeast of Los Angeles. Flames threatened some 1,000 others, they said.

"It looks like another Bel Air fire," said a forestry spokesman referring to the devastating 1961 blaze which destroyed 450 homes in an exclusive north-west Los Angeles district.

## Turned to Cinders

The Bel Air homes, all fine \$50,000 - plus residences were turned into cinders in a 12-hour-long holocaust termed the worst California fire disaster since the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906.

The flames today swept down from the Santa Ana Mountains into several Orange County residential areas in the foothills. Most of the engulfed homes were in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 range, firemen said.

An estimated 4,000 persons were evacuated from a thousand homes in the Lemon Heights area shortly after dawn. The fire was the worst of two which have blackened an estimated 30,000 acres since Sunday.

That surpassed the up and say that. This proves it is a free society. I bet you that weeks ago by a series of brush fires north of Los Angeles.

## Fire Continued

The major fire continued to burn in a southwesterly direction toward the more heavily populated suburbs of Orange. Meanwhile, the other fire in adjacent Riverside County swept down from the San Jacinto Mountains into the San Jacinto Valley. Authorities said "several structures" were involved.

"I tell you they'd go to the Gilman Hot Springs. The villain in the fires, at least in part, was termed the Santa Ana wind, which annually every fall blows its hot desert-spawned breath over tinder-dry Southern California forests and brushland.

Wearing a green U.S. Marine fatigue cap, Humphrey began his field trip with a helicopter visit to the U.S. Riverine Force, a combined Army-Navy strike force anchored at the mouth of the Saigon River.

Humphrey was told aboard the battle-gray barracks ship Benewah that 93 men of the 9th Infantry Division and the Navy had been killed and 380 wounded in Mekong Delta operations of the force so far this year, but the force had killed 947 of the enemy.

Moving around the deck and shaking hands with the men, Humphrey waved at a group of sailors from his home state of Minnesota. When they called, "Who won the Minnesota-Michigan game?" he replied happily, "we took them 20-15."

Hollywood Police Crack Down on Youths Loitering

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Police are cracking down on members of three motorcycle teen-age loiterers along Hollywood and Sunset boulevards and say they will do so until the area is "neutralized."

Lt. Joseph Sonlifter said officers arrested 215 teen-agers for curfew violations in the area Friday and Saturday nights.

He said the 10 p.m. curfew applies to unchaperoned persons under 18 who are loitering in the area.

Sonlifter said juveniles flocking to Hollywood cause increases in vandalism, car thefts and burglaries.

Those arrested are held until picked up by their parents.

## Youth Sparks Rally Backing Vietnam War

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A 19-year-old high school student who organized a patriotic rally that drew a police estimated 25,000 persons to the town common says he hopes it will touch off nationwide public demonstrations in support of American servicemen.

"I hope this will spark a tidal wave of enthusiasm across the nation," Paul P. Christopher Jr. said Sunday after serving as master of ceremonies for a 75-minute program of prayers and speeches.

Flag-waving youths, including grammar school youngsters and members of three motorcycle gangs interrupted the speakers with boisterous cheers and chanting of patriotic slogans.

Methodists Hear Priest's Sermon

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest delivered the Reformation Day sermon Sunday at the First Methodist church of Compton.

Reformation Day is designed to recall to Protestants the reasons their predecessors broke away from the Catholic Church. Sunday was the observance of the 450th anniversary of Martin Luther's posting of his 95 theses at Wittenburg, Germany.

The Rev. Gilbert Romero, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church of Compton, spoke to the First Methodist congregation on "the Vatican Council decree on ecumenism."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lawrence Heeling (aka Lawrence F. Heeling), Decedent. A petition having been filed, representing that Lawrence Heeling (aka Lawrence F. Heeling), late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated January 12th, 1955, be admitted to probate, and that letters Testamentary or of Administration with the will annexed be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship: IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 14th day of November, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of January, 1968.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 23rd day of January, 1968, at said Court, or on that day or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 27th, 1967.

By the Court, SUREBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge.

By the Court, SUREBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge.

Bradford & Gilbert, Attorneys 123 S. Appleton Street Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 October 23, 30, November 6



Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, left, and Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., both considered to be possible candidates for the presidency, spoke in Wisconsin Saturday. Nixon addressed a fund-raising dinner for Rep. Glenn Davis in Waukesha while Kennedy spoke and signed autographs in Milwaukee. (AP Wirephotos)

## Explained to Children King Surrenders Today For Five-Day Sentence

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who enters a Birmingham jail today, says his wife "has told our children that this jail term is one of the sacrifices necessary to solve the problems that face this nation."

King and three other ministers are under contempt charges stemming from a 1963 racial demonstration here. They have been sentenced to five days in jail and said they would surrender to begin the sentences today.

King said Sunday in Grinnell, Iowa, that his wife told their children his imprisonment "grows out of attempts to make the world a better place to live."

## Didn't Mind

He said he didn't mind the "inconvenience and agony of five days in jail" because the demonstrations resulted in passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"Unmerited suffering is always redemptive," said King, who is entering jail for the 19th time.

Earlier this week, a spokesman for King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference said massive demonstrations would be conducted when King and the others are jailed. But the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker of New York, one of those sentenced, said today it was "undecided whether they would be engineered."

He said the SCLC conducted a strategy meeting Sunday night in Atlanta, but did not elaborate.

Besides Walker and King, the other ministers are King's brother, the Rev. A. D. Williams of Louisville, Ky., and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of Atlanta.

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## Halloween 'Stunt' Deadly

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — A man back into the room, followed by a stocky man carrying a gun.

"It looked like a toy," said another guest, Bruce Cane. "I saw the flashes."

There were two shots. One struck Lindstrand in the side, the other hit a wall.

The guests watched and laughed as Lindstrand writhed on the floor for several minutes until one of the 50 while his assailant fled, virtually unnoticed, according to a woman guest who would not identify herself.

She said, "A girl sitting next to me said, 'I see blood coming out of his mouth.'"

"I told her, 'It must be a cap-sule he has inside.'"

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That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 23rd day of January, 1968, at said Court, or on that day or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 19, 1967.

By the Court, SUREBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN County Judge.

Bradford & Gilbert, Attorneys 123 S. Appleton Street Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 October 23, 30, November 6

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# Terrorists Hit 'Hong Kong in New Assaults

Bombings Timed To Coincide With Exposition Week

By FORREST EDWARDS Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist terrorists renewed their assault on the British colonial government today with scattered fake and real bombs apparently timed to coincide with the opening of the "Hong Kong Week" trade exposition.

Five Chinese were reported wounded, one critically, in one explosion in Wanchai, the crowded Chinese tenement and shop area of Hong Kong Island.

Other bomb threats tied up a mile of streetcars for more than an hour during the morning rush while demolition experts cleared the tracks.

A string of fake bombs on four railroad bridges disrupted schedules on the rail line leading to the Communist Chinese border 20 miles to the north.

Jam at Peak

The streetcar jam hit its peak as Gov. Sir David Trench was formally opening Hong Kong Week.

The government and the business community are trying to put across to hundreds of buyers, importers and fashion writers the idea that all is well in Hong Kong "despite the disturbances you have been hearing dinners.

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I just love  
my New  
Memory Lane  
dinnerware.



It's genuine Ironstone by Royal China Inc.

Exclusive at...

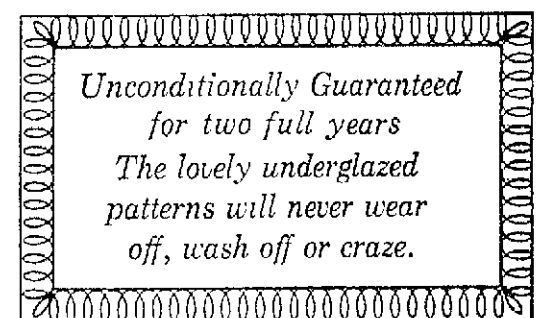


Beautiful  
Artistic  
**MEMORY  
LANE**  
Pattern  
DINNERWARE



WHAT IS IRONSTONE?

Ironstone is the process of firing the ware longer... increasing the vitreous quality to almost that of the finest china. More durable — Ironstone assures you of a harder, clearer glaze absolutely detergent proof and dishwasher safe. Add the quality of Ironstone to the warm rustic pink hues of "Memory Lane" ... you have the charm of Early America ... you have Ironstone ... a stately tradition in gracious dining.



Unconditionally Guaranteed  
for two full years  
The lovely underglazed  
patterns will never wear  
off, wash off or craze.

- ★ DINNER PLATES
- ★ CUPS ★ SAUCERS
- ★ DESSERT DISHES
- ★ BREAD & BUTTER PLATES

**21¢** each

with each \$3.00 purchase

FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE

1 <sup>st</sup> WEEK	DINNER PLATE	21¢ with EACH \$3.00 Purchase NO LIMIT
2 <sup>nd</sup> WEEK	DESSERT DISH	21¢ with EACH \$3.00 Purchase NO LIMIT
3 <sup>rd</sup> WEEK	CUP	21¢ with EACH \$3.00 Purchase NO LIMIT
4 <sup>th</sup> WEEK	SAUCER	21¢ with EACH \$3.00 Purchase NO LIMIT
5 <sup>th</sup> WEEK	BREAD & BUTTER	21¢ with EACH \$3.00 Purchase NO LIMIT

This schedule will be repeated



Royal China Inc.

I just love  
my New